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RESOLUTION AS TO A. L. A. BOOKLIST

At the joint session of the Library department with the National council of teachers of English, Mr. Johnson Brigham, Librarian of the State historical library of Iowa, made the following announcement regarding *The Booklist*:

"The American library association publishes *The Booklist* as its official book buying guide. The new books included each month (October-July) are chosen by librarians as those most suitable for general use. The book notes are short and to the point and represent in every case a consensus rather than individual opinion. Classification number and catalog information are given for each title. All future numbers will contain a short list of books especially useful for high school libraries. *The Booklist* is published by the A. L. A. purely as an aid in book selection, especially for librarians and teachers. It is not a commercial venture; it is supported in part by an endowment fund. Will the Library section of the N. E. A. formally endorse *The Booklist* as an aid to book selection for school libraries?"

The motion was made and seconded, that the Library department of the N. E. A. and the National council of teachers of English endorse *The Booklist* of the American library association and recommend its use as an aid in book selection, for use on the reading tables in all high schools and in courses of English as a basis of current book evaluation.

HIGH SCHOOL LIST

Unless otherwise indicated these books are useful for both teachers and students.

Booth, M. J. Index to material on picture study. (Teachers) 4
Ferris, H. J. Producing amateur entertainments 10
Hazeltine, A. I. Plays for children. 2d ed. rev. (Teachers) 4
Knickerbocker, E. Van B., *ed.* Plays for classroom interpretation 10
Pope, A. E. A textbook of simple nursing procedure for use in high schools 9
Rich, M. I. A study of the types of literature. (Teachers) 12

THE BOOKLIST

GENERAL LITERATURE

000 GENERAL WORKS

Booth, Mary Josephine. Index to material on picture study (Useful reference series 26) Bost.Faxon,1921. 92p. paper, $1.

Makes available material on pictures frequently studied in schools. Under the titles of the pictures indexes descriptive material from fifty books. Books which contain a reproduction are starred.

016.7 Picture study—Bibliography 21-2672/3

Hazeltine, Alice Isabel. Plays for children; an annotated index. 2d ed. rev. Chic.A.L.A.1921. 116p. $1.50.

Indexes material from nearly two hundred books. Brief notes describe each play and give information necessary in considering production. Contains also Books of interest to those producing children's plays—Books about costume—Folk dances and singing games—Plays for special days—Other plays for special occasions—Special forms. Published originally as the *St. Louis Public Library Bulletin* for August, 1918, and now reprinted and much enlarged.

016.7 Children's plays—Bibliography 21-26729/3

Zimand, Savel. Modern social movements (Debaters' handbook series) N.Y.Wilson,1921. 260p. $1.25.

Covers Trade unionism—The cooperative movement—Industrial democracy—The single tax—Socialism—Guild socialism—Syndicalism—Bolshevism—Anarchism. The summaries are brief, impersonal and to the point. Many of the titles are annotated.

016.3 Sociology—Bibliography || Debating. Analytics for special subjects (about 9 cards) 21-26739/13

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Cope, Henry Frederick. The week-day church-school. N.Y.Doran, 1921. 191p. $2.

A survey of week-day religious schools, not in the sense of the old time parochial school, but in that of religious classes interspersed during the week, sometimes with the cooperation of the public school, sometimes during public school vacation periods. The object is to take advantage of expert teachers for religious training and to reach a business-like basis of instruction not possible in the ungraded Sunday school. Contains many examples of plans of work. Bibliography (6p.) Index.

268 Church schools || Religious education. Analytic: Religious education—Bibliography 21-9802/5

Dewey, Evelyn. Methods and results of testing school children, by Evelyn Dewey and others. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 176p. illus. $5.

The result of several years of investigation of the use of psychological tests with normal school children in New York City. Many standard physi-

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cal and mental tests are described and pictured and the results interpreted. An authoritative study expensive for the small library, but useful to supervising teachers or special students of education.

150 Mental tests 20–19288/3

Foster, George Burman. Christianity in its modern expression; ed. by Douglas Clyde Macintosh. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 294p. $3.75.

A posthumous collection of Professor Foster's lecture notes on the dogmatics and ethics of the Christian religion. Their value is not so much in the conclusions as in the unprejudiced, logical process by which they are reached. Not easy reading. Interesting mainly to ministers and students of religion.

239 Christianity—Evidences 21–3787/3

Hayes, Edward Cary. Sociology and ethics. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 354p. $3.

The explanation of how a system of ethics may be built upon the rational facts of social welfare rather than upon a mystical philosophy or religion. Clear and thoughtful. Of college grade. Index.

170 Sociology || Ethics 21–10872/4

Hudson, Jay William. The truths we live by. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 307p. $3.

The author seeks to reestablish the great moral verities—immortality, freedom and God—by a process of reasoning in harmony with science and compatible with the critical temper of the age. He adds a study of the moral tendency of the modern world. An easily read, constructive view that will help some who are trying to escape moral agnosticism but cannot go back to the interpretations of an older generation.

170 Philosophy || Ethics 21–9622/4

Munson, Edward Lyman. The management of men; prepared with the literary assistance of Arthur H. Miller. N.Y.Holt,1921. 801p. $6.

Psychological principles applied to the control of morale. The author uses his experience in managing soldiers to illustrate and develop his method. A fund of information, theoretical and practical, particularly applicable to military problems.

150 Morale 21–12233/3

Randall, John Herman. The new light on immortality; or, The significance of psychic research. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 174p. $1.75.

Not concerned with experiments and evidences but with the social and moral significance of psychic research. As an approach to understanding this deeper significance the author makes a study of the conclusions reached by Maeterlinck, Hyslop, Sir Oliver Lodge and William James.

134 Psychical research 21–1446/3

300 SOCIOLOGY

Bing, Alexander M. War-time strikes and their adjustment; with an introduction by Felix Adler. N.Y.Dutton, 1921. 329p. $2.50.

A history of the relations of capital and labor during the war. Mr. Bing supplements his own experience as an employer and as an arbitrator for the government with the facts published in official documents. He surveys the

activities of the agencies for adjustment and discusses the psychological causes for industrial unrest.

331.8 Arbitration, Industrial—U. S. || Strikes and lockouts || Labor and laboring classes || European War, 1914—Economic aspects—U. S. 21–4088/6

Breckinridge, Sophonisba Preston. New homes for old (Americanization studies) N.Y.Harper,1921. 355p. illus. $2.50.

The professor of social economy at the University of Chicago, formerly of the Chicago school of civics, has written a very comprehensive, readable volume—one of a series undertaken by the Carnegie corporation for the study of the actual work done by various agencies which call upon them for contributions. The results here described are from the questionnaires sent to federal agencies, Red cross, local agencies in Chicago, cooperative stores and visits to mining camps and housing projects. Appendix contains a list of racial organizations. Index.

361 U. S.—Foreign population || Americanization 21–13300/4

Bullard, Frederic Lauriston. The public refuses to pay. Bost.M. Jones,1921. 89p. $1; paper, 50c.

An arraignment of the building trade and railroad union evils. It is not opposed to unionism but to the malpractices for which the public has suffered. Rewritten from editorials in the *Boston Herald*. Convincing and reasonable in style.

331.88 Trade-unions—U. S. || Building trades—U. S. || Railroads—U. S.—Employees 21–12506/5

Gardiner, Alfred G. The Anglo-American future. N.Y.Seltzer, 1921. 111p. $1.50.

An Englishman writes to explain to Englishmen why Americans don't like them. The reasons given are keen, often amusing, and true. The suggestion for the future, once these sources of ill-feeling are removed, is the pooling of the two navies to insure the peace of the world.

327 U. S.—Relations with Great Britain || Great Britain—Relations with United States 21–9521/4

Gesell, Arnold Lucius. Exceptional children and public school policy. New Haven,Yale univ.1921. 66p. illus. map. paper, $1.

Because it takes note of the exceptionally bright as well as the exceptionally stupid child and because it conceives a plan for supervision of children's health and progress from birth until graduation this survey of school children of New Haven is notable. Special for teachers.

371 Education of children || Children, Abnormal and backward 21–10265/4

Hurlbut, Jesse Lyman. The story of Chautauqua. N.Y.Putnam, 1921. 429p. illus. $2.50.

A well written and illustrated account of the Chautauqua movement center with historical and descriptive details of the region about Lake Chautauqua. The author is an enthusiast. Index, record of programs and officers.

374 Chautauqua institution, *Chautauqua, N. Y.* 21–14568/3

Knight, Frank Hyneman. Risk, uncertainty and profit (Hart, Schaffner & Marx prize essays XXXI) Bost.Houghton,1921. 381p. $3.

"Endeavors to isolate and define essential characteristics of free enterprise as a system or method of securing and directing cooperative effort in a social group."—*Preface*. Appeal is to those interested in the theory of an economic process.

331 Risk || Profit 21–12860/4

Korzybski, Alfred. Manhood of humanity. N.Y.Dutton,1921. 264p. $3.

"Human engineering will be the science of the future by which the great social problems will be solved." This philosophical discussion is based upon a new conception of the function of human nature, which is developed in mathematical terms as that of "time-binding"—making use of the past and foreseeing the future. A stimulating, closely reasoned piece of thinking.

330 Man || Progress 21–26732/4

Lane, Ralph Norman Angell. The fruits of victory, by Norman Angell. N.Y.Century,1921. 338p. $3.

In this sequel to *The great illusion* (*Booklist,* 8:189, D 11) Mr. Lane considers the theory there propounded of the impossibility of any victorious war in the light of the results of the world war. By a logical and uncontroversial analysis of conditions he makes his point that nationalism must be superseded by economic cooperation.

327 Economic conditions || European War, 1914—Influence and results 21–13423/4

McMillan, Margaret. The nursery school. N.Y.Dutton,1921. 356p. illus. $2.50.

Kindergarten and primary teachers and all social workers will find interesting ideas in this simple description of a nursery school in the English slums. With a minimum of equipment the school has proceeded to train a limited number of teachers to care for all the needs of children from one to seven years of age. The methods are distinctive and clear.

371 Children—Education—Great Britain || Infant schools—Great Britain || Education of children (E21–83)/5

Murray, Gilbert. The problem of foreign policy. Bost.Houghton, Lond.Allen & Unwin,1921. 125p. $1.50. 4/6.

Mr. Murray believes much of the trouble is due partly to a persistent war psychology and partly to a craving, often unconscious, for the peace which has not come. This can come, he insists, only by the greater sincerity and higher morality in international intercourse implied in the principles of the League.

327 Europe—Politics || Great Britain—Foreign relations || Eastern question (Far East) 21–9739/5

Olds, Marshall. The high cost of strikes. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 286p. $2.50.

In the case against the great labor monopolies, which are compared to the trusts of a generation ago, instance after instance is cited of enormous increases in cost directly due to strikes and petty motives behind the calling of strikes. The attitude of the author, himself a laborer, is that labor must be made to obey the law. Largely from articles in the *New York Tribune* and *Leslie's Weekly.*

331.88 Strikes and lockouts || Labor and laboring classes || Trade unions 21–14074/5

Osborne, Sidney. The new Japanese peril. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 184p. $2.

A more solid, historical study of Japanese diplomacy than Gleason (p. 14) The author spends no sympathy in his discussion of Japan's menacing agressiveness, but admits that her ambitiousness is the result of the lessons she has learned from the Western powers. Much attention is given to the Anglo-Japanese alliance and only one chapter to the American problem.

327 Japan—Foreign relations || Eastern question (Far East) Analytic: China—Foreign relations 21–14121/5

Simons, Algie Martin. Personnel relations in industry. N.Y.Ronald press,1921. 341p. $3.

One of the brief yet thoroughly comprehensive discussions of personnel, ranging from the details of scientific management to democracy and the participation of labor in industrial management. "The high cost of low wages," "The Binet-Simon tests," "The Leitch plan," "The worker's loss of interest" indicate the breadth of the survey. The book is full of quotations from other writers. Index.

331.8 Efficiency, Industrial || Industry || Labor and laboring classes 21–8298/5

Tannenbaum, Frank. The labor movement. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 259p. $2.

A discussion of the social functions of labor organizations. The writer, who distinguished himself as a radical leader of the unemployed in 1914 and as a student in Columbia university, writes cleverly and authoritatively of the favorable aspects of unionism, but also points out the shortcomings and mistakes of the labor movement. The publisher inserts a challenging note mentioning some unfavorable points the author does not treat.

331.88 Labor and laboring classes 21–14076/3

Watts, Frank. An introduction to the psychological problems of industry. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Allen & Unwin,1921. 240p. $5.

Similar to Simons (above) in brevity and sympathy with the laborer's problems, but with its arguments built upon psychological principles which are briefly explained. Contains chapters on industrial fatigue, the elimination of fatigue by motion study, vocational selection, scientific management and labor, industrial unrest, the creative impulse in industry. Index.

331.8 Efficiency, Industrial || Employment management 21–26735/4

Wiprud, A. Clarence. The federal farm-loan system in operation. N.Y.Harper,1921. 280p. $2.

Aims to make clear both the object and the services of this system of rural credit. Partial contents: Framework of the federal farm-loan system—Method of financing—Federal farm-loan bonds—Federal farm loans—Cooperative features of the federal farm-loan system. Small libraries can use government documents.

332.7 Agricultural credit—U. S. || Mortgage banks—U. S. || U. S. Laws, statutes, etc. 21–13422/5

400 PHILOLOGY

Fernald, James Champlin. Historic English (Standard educational series) N.Y.Funk,1921. 293p. $1.90.

An explanation of the history which lies back of the English speaking peoples and the sources of their words. The etymology is illustrated by bits of classic English. A book which will be appreciated by the adult who is studying alone.

420.9 English language—History 21–12269/3

Goldberger, Henry Harold. Second book in English for coming citizens. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 209p. illus. maps, music. $1.

To follow the primer (*Booklist,* 15:335, Je 19) is a more advanced book telling the story of Anton the Russian peasant and his voyage to America. Interesting, with drill throughout in reading, conversation, phonics and writing. A foreword explains the methods for using the book.

428 English language—Text-books for foreigners 21–10549/3

Schwartz, Isidore Adolphe. Commercial French. N.Y.Harcourt, 1920. 330p. $1.60.

A business letter in French is used as the basis of each lesson, which

includes exercises in grammar, idioms and translation. Part two is a reader made up of selections on commercial subjects. Gives also information on the form and conventionalities of French letters, lists of commercial terms, abbreviations and tables of French money and weights. Presupposes a knowledge of French equivalent to about two years of high-school work.

448 Commercial correspondence, French 20–16933/3

500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Davis, Michael Marks. Immigrant health and the community, by Michael M. Davis, jr. (Americanization studies) N.Y.Harper, 1921. 481p. illus. map. $2.50.

A thorough attempt to link Americanization work as a whole to health improvement of the foreigner. The author shows that foreigners are more susceptible to disease, largely due to insanitary housing, to a change from the old home diet and inability to read so as to understand safety first and health bulletins. Index. Appendix of recipes for foreign cooking.

614 Hygiene, Public || U. S.—Foreign population || Americanization 21–9530/5

Harrow, Benjamin. Vitamines, essential food factors. N.Y.Dutton,1921. 219p. $2.50.

After a rather long discussion of the general principles of nutrition, the author describes the experiments which led to the discovery of vitamines, the diseases caused by their lack, and the planning of diets to supply them. Non-technical in style, but accurate and authoritative. Index.

613.2 Vitamines || Nutrition. Analytic: Vitamines—Bibliography 21–2304/5

McDougall, William. Is America safe for democracy? N.Y.Scribner,1921. 218p. illus. maps. $1.75.

A psychologist's discussion of the thesis that a race or nation progresses, not under the impulse of mass, but by virtue of the abilities of the relatively small number of the population who possess intellectual energy. The conclusion is eugenic. Popularly written, reminding one of the theme of Grant's *Passing of the great race* (*Booklist,* 13:205, F 17) from which the author quotes freely.

572 Race || Civilization || U. S.—Civilization || Eugenics 21–11319/6

Pope, Amy Elizabeth. A textbook of simple nursing procedure for use in high schools. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 360p. illus. $2.50.

The untrained emergency nurse is here given a text remarkably clear on the handling of bed patients, first aid, the cure of children and the use of drugs. The simply written text is clarified by numerous photographs and diagrams. Glossary and index. Supersedes the author's earlier volume *Home care of the sick* (*Booklist,* 3:170, O 07)

649 Nurses and nursing 21–14302/3

Rural organization; proceedings of the third National country life conference, Springfield, Mass., 1920. Chic.Univ.ofChic.1921. 242p. $2.50.

The report of the third convention of the American country life association contains very readable papers on phases of rural art, the rural home, health, school, church and international relations. Butterfield, Lorado Taft, Moton, Henry Jackson, Mabel Carney, Galpin, Branson, and so on run the names of the well known authors. More useful than the ordinary compilation of addresses. Index.

630 Country life—Congresses || Country life—U. S. (19–13292)/3

Spaulding, Roy Henry. Your dog and your cat, how to care for them. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 166p. $1.50.

Lovers of house pets will find here suggestions for all their wants from the proper housing and care of diseased conditions to niceties of manicuring nails and training silken coats. Should be very useful.

636.7 Dogs || Cats 21–11035/4

Trecartin, Homer S. The way to greater production, by Homer S. Trecartin and others. Chic.Shaw,1920. 256p. illus. $3.

Brings together experiments which have succeeded in making labor more productive in some of the largest and most important industrial organizations in this country. The material is grouped into two parts, the first on training the worker, the second on managing employees.

658 Efficiency, Industrial || Employment management 20–22223/4

700 FINE ARTS

Baker, George Pierce. The Pilgrim spirit. Bost.M.Jones,1921. 136p. illus. $1.50; paper (no illus.) 50c.

"A pageant in celebration of the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth, Massachusetts, December 21, 1620, acted and sung by the people of Plymouth, Kingston, Duxbury and Marshfield, July 13, 14, 15, 16, 30, August 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, 12, 13, 1921, in the state reservation by Plymouth Rock."—*Subtitle.* Of interest because of the group contributing as well as because of its scholarly descriptions of episodes in Pilgrim history in the text of the pageant. It contains some beautiful verse by Robert Frost, Hermann Hagedorn, Josephine Preston Peabody and Edwin Arlington Robinson. Illustrated from photographs. The music scores are not included.

792 Pilgrim fathers—Drama || Pageants—Plymouth, Massachusetts 21–12352/4

Ferris, Helen Josephine. Producing amateur entertainments. N.Y. Dutton,1921. 266p. illus. music. $2.50.

Amateur plays, stunts, songs, pantomimes of the lighter sort suitable for camp nights or parties. "A plea for gladness, with a touch of sprightliness and beauty." Complete directions for managers. Useful to many. Sources of help and information (17p.) Index.

793 Entertaining. Analytic: Entertaining—Bibliography 21–13002/4

King, *Mrs* Louisa (Yeomans) Pages from a garden note-book, by Mrs. Francis King. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 291p. illus. $3.

Appreciative descriptions of plants and of garden beauties. Garden lovers will find in them profitable suggestions as well as charm. There is an informing chapter on women in agriculture.

710 Gardens. Analytics: Women as farmers || Women in agriculture 21–9688/5

Knickerbocker, Edwin Van B., *ed.* Plays for classroom interpretation. N.Y.Holt,1921. 264p. illus. music. $1.20.

A student textbook which follows a method actually worked out in a high-school classroom. The notes for the instructor give practical suggestions without being too definite to allow for originality. Includes seven plays, with notes, which have literary merit. A useful book to teachers who wish to try project work in the English class.

792 Drama in education 21–11053/3

Taylor, Albert D. The complete garden, by Albert D. Taylor assisted by Gordon D. Cooper. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday, 1921. 440p. illus. 26cm. $6.

The preliminary chapters on planting and care, though somewhat lacking

in concrete detail, give much useful information. Most valuable are the reference lists of plants suitable for every conceivable situation, for different regions of the country and for every kind of landscape effect. Sixty-three plates, some in color. Classified bibliography (17p.) glossary and thorough index. Should prove very valuable for reference use.

710 Landscape gardening || Plants, Cultivated. Analytic: Landscape gardening—Bibliography 21–7181/5

Withington, Robert. English pageantry; an historical outline. v.2. Cambridge,Mass.,Harvard univ.1920. 435p. illus. 29cm. $6.

A scholarly and artistic successor to volume one (*Booklist,* 15:211, Mr 19) Much of the content regards the Lord Mayor's show beginning in the thirteenth century. This is followed by a discussion of the decline of spontaneous pageantry of the past and of the place of the conscious, historic pageant now being revived. For large collections. Bibliography (36p.) Index.

792 Pageants—England. Analytic: Pageants—Bibliography (18–12461)/4

800 LITERATURE

Cobb, Irvin Shrewsbury. A plea for old Cap Collier. N.Y.Doran, 1921. 56p. illus. 75c.

A delightful vindication of the "nickul librury" spitefully known as the "dime novel" by most parents. The essay is a brief article which appeared in one issue of the *Saturday Evening Post,* but so full of boyhood memories that men will enjoy it as a gift book.

817 or 827 21–14551/2

Ellis, Havelock. Impressions and comments. 2d series, 1914-1920. Bost.Houghton,1921. 248p. $2.75.

Random jottings which express the author's reactions to a myriad incidents of living. He is in turn thoughtful, jovial and a bit cynical, but never loses his large geniality of spirit even through the war period. Continues the first series (*Booklist,* 11:306, Mr 15)

824 .. 21–26726/2

Gosse, Edmund William. Books on the table. N.Y.Scribner,Lond. Heinemann,1921. 348p. $3.

Short reviews reprinted from the Sunday papers. They are chatty and also scholarly little disquisitions on encounters with recent books and discoveries of half-forgotten masterpieces. Partial contents: A Frenchman of the fourth century—The letters of Tchekhov—Pascal and the Jesuits—Autobiography and Mrs. Asquith—The tutor of Marcus Aurelius.

804 Literature—History and criticism 21–9470/3

Hueffer, Ford Madox. Thus to revisit. N.Y.Dutton,1921. 231p. $6.

Entertaining, rambling discussions of Conrad, Henry James, Stephen Crane, W. H. Hudson and others. Those who have read a great deal will like it best for the book is full of allusions and references.

804 Literature—History and criticism. Analytics for authors (about 4 cards) 21–26730/7

Krilóv, Iván Andréyevich. Kriloff's fables; tr. from the Russian into English in the original metres by C. Fillingham Coxwell. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.K.Paul,1921. 176p. illus. $2. 4/6.

Eighty-six quaint fables and proverbs by the noted Russian of whom the introduction gives a biography. They are translated into suitable catchy verse. Rather for the studious person because the task of translating has left the story not always vivid.

891.7 Fables 21–26731/3

Lodge, Henry Cabot. The Senate of the United States, and other essays and addresses historical and literary. N.Y.Scribner, 1921. 248p. $2.50.

The first essay, on the Senate, clarifies its relation to the Constitution but does not touch on its function in world affairs. The literary essays reveal their author as the cultured humanist of the old school. Partial contents: New lamps for old—Value of the classics—Theodore Roosevelt—The Pilgrims of Plymouth.

814 or 824 U. S. Congress. Senate 21–9671/3

MacKaye, Percy Wallace. Dogtown common. N.Y.Macmillan, 1921. 110p. $1.50.

A narrative poem rich in flavor of old New England witch days and in descriptive passages of nature, really more interesting than the story which the author refers to, Mann's *In the heart of Cape Ann,* as the source.

811 or 821 21–10974/2

Millay, Edna St. Vincent. Second April. N.Y.Kennerley,1921. 112p. $2.

Those who love lyric poems of thoughtfulness with a shade of sorrow will return often to exquisite bits in this volume. The spring, the sea, silence and death are beautified in it.

811 or 821 21–26734/2

Mitchell, Robert Stewart. Poems. N.Y.Duffield,1921. 85p. $1.25.

One of the "Eight Harvard Poets" who a few years ago combined their undergraduate poems, has now come forth, managing editor of *The Dial* and author of a volume of poems notable for their quiet, cultured beauty, expressing in conservative form feelings which all poetry lovers will appreciate.

811 or 821 21–7985/2

The Provincetown plays; ed. and selected by George Cram Cook and Frank Shay; with a foreword by Hutchins Hapgood. Cincinnati,Stewart Kidd,1921. 272p. $2.50.

Ten one-act plays, comedies and tragedies, dealing preferably with problems of the "artistic" temperament. A favorite theme is the collapse of intellectual radicalism when brought up short against social convention. Well suited to amateur performance. Some of the authors are: Edna St. Vincent Millay, James Oppenheim, Floyd Dell and Eugene O'Neill. Several of the plays have been published before.

812 or 822 American drama—Collections. Title analytics (10 cards) 21–6633/12

Rich, Mabel Irene. A study of the types of literature (Century studies in literature for high schools) N.Y.Century,1921. 540p. illus. $2.

A textbook for fourth year high school students. It steers between the ordinary history of literature and the minute analysis of masterpieces. The problem of discovering the characteristics of a type of literature is used as the approach. The selections are chosen for their service in forming good taste, enlarging experience and inspiring ideals. English and American classic and contemporary authors are represented. There are classroom exercises, reading lists and a period chart.

820.9 English literature—History and criticism || American literature—History and criticism 21–8852/4

Van Doren, Carl Clinton. The American novel. N.Y.Macmillan, 1921. 295p. $2.

"A record of the national imagination as exhibited in the progress of

native fiction." As such it calls to one's attention curious, forgotten novels as well as those well known, which describe a movement in American thought. The book is an enlargement of the author's contribution to the *Cambridge history of American literature.* A very interesting historical and literary study. Bibliographical notes and index.

813 American fiction 21–10973/3

Walker, Stuart. Six who pass while the lentils boil (Stewart Kidd modern plays) Cincinnati,Stewart Kidd,1921. 54p. illus. music. paper, 50c.

The simplicity and charm of the folk tale cling to this one-act play in which a distraught queen is saved from a beheading by an ingenuous little boy. Requires simple stage setting and few characters. The right to produce must be obtained from the author.

812 or 822 21–11524/2

900 HISTORY

Bell, Walter George. The Tower of London. N.Y.Lane,1921. 164p. illus. $2.

A history and guide book of the Tower written to interest Londoners in their interesting possession. With illustrations and diagrams of the building from the time of William the Conqueror are also rare little bits of biography of the prisoners. A book which children and older people will find as thrilling as any fiction. Useful to libraries which cannot afford the more complete Younghusband (*Booklist,* 16:85, D 19)

942 London, Tower 21–12880/3

McClintock, James H. Mormon settlement in Arizona. State House,Phoenix,Ariz.,Author,1921. 307p. illus. maps. $2.10.

A history of the agricultural development of the southwest, especially Arizona, told in a human-interest fashion from the records of the Mormon pioneers. The state historian is deliberate in unprejudiced description, intentionally omitting reference "to their religious beliefs and to the trials that, in the earlier days, attended the attempted exercise of such beliefs." For the student of history or the interested general reader. Bibliography, chronology and index.

979.1 Mormons and Mormonism || Arizona—History 21–10693/4

Wright, Peter E. At the supreme war council. N.Y.Putnam,Lond. Nash,1921. 201p. illus. map. $2.50. 7/6.

A book which gains its importance from its "inside" information derived by the author's position as assistant secretary at the supreme war council. It will arouse comment and disagreement because of its frank, dogmatic accusations of British officers' bungling of the war, of the lack of co-operation among the Allies, of the comparative weakness of the enemy and the unstinted praise of Foch. Preface urges the author's conviction of the importance of military training and preparedness.

940.4 European War, 1914– || Allied and associated powers (1914–) Supreme war council 21–26738/4

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Fedden, Romilly. The Basque country; painted by Romilly Fedden; described by Katharine Fedden. Bost.Houghton,1921. 196p. illus. map. $6.

An artistic portrayal of a quaint corner of France and Spain. The artistry is not only in the twenty-four colored plates from paintings and sketches but in the descriptions of customs and legends of a people of prehistoric nationality. Beautiful though expensive. Plates tipped in.

914.4 Basques A21–1245/3

George, Walter Lionel. Hail, Columbia! N.Y.Harper,1921. 243p. illus. $2.50.

Mr. George left out the Niagara, the Yellowstone and the Rockies, but looked instead upon the American circus, the auction, the university, Boston, Chicago, and American homes in his six months' visit in which he tried to get some impression of the forces that bind this country together. Most of all he seemed to be interested by the vital business energy of the nation. The impressions throughout are bright pictures, sometimes intentionally caricatures.

917.3 U. S.—Description and travel || U. S.—Social life and customs 21-10868/4

Gleason, George. What shall I think of Japan? N.Y.Macmillan, 1921. 284p. map. $2.25.

With nineteen years' experience as a Y. M. C. A. secretary in Japan, the author's sympathy is toward her. However, he has organized a judicious review, well supplied with statistics and documents, of the recent course of Japan's foreign policies. He cites frankly her mistakes but believes these are due to a surviving militaristic autocracy over which the modern, progressive forces have as yet little control. His treatment of the problem of Japanese immigration in America is not as satisfactory as either Pitkin (*Booklist,* 17:206, Mr 21) or Iyenaga and Sato (*Booklist,* 17:330, Jl 21) Bibliography (1½p.)

915.2 Japan || Japan—Foreign relations 21-9229/4

Hall, Ansel F., *comp. & ed.* Handbook of Yosemite national park. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 347p. illus. map. $2.50.

Articles by various experts on the geology and history, the birds, mammals, fish, flowers and trees of the park and also some practical chapters on camping, motoring and photography. References are added to most of the articles. Has some attractive illustrations though not primarily a collection of pictures, as is Williams (*Booklist,* 12:236, F 16) Small libraries can use government bulletins.

917.94 Yosemite national park 21-14069/3

Marcosson, Isaac Frederick. An African adventure. N.Y.Lane, 1921. 288p. illus. maps. $5.

Mingled with romantic adventures is much information about the commercial development of South and Central Africa. One chapter describes the career and personality of General Smuts and another tells of American enterprise in the Belgian Congo.

916.7 Africa, South—Description and travel || Kongo, Belgian—Description and travel || Smuts, Jan Christiaan 21-11322/5

Markham, *Mrs* **Violet Rosa.** Watching on the Rhine. N.Y.Doran, 1921. 269p. $2.50.

An Englishwoman's observations of German life as seen from the occupied territory. She sees the good as well as the bad in the German temperament, insists that the Germans do know they are beaten, and believes that the Allies, after Versailles, are in no position to preach about moral failure. The serious reflections are relieved by holiday descriptions of the charm of the country.

914.3 Germany—Social conditions. || Germany—Economic conditions || Reconstruction (European War)—Germany 21-26733/5

Monckton, Charles Arthur Whitmore. Taming New Guinea. N.Y. Lane,1921. 337p. illus. map. $5.

An interesting record of a rugged life in the South Seas in which adven-

tures with crocodiles, pearl divers and savage tribes were everyday occurrences. Also gives some idea of the problems of the British magistrate amongst strange civilizations.

919.5 Papua || Papuans 21–11710/4

Paine, Albert Bigelow. The car that went abroad; illus. by Walter Hale. N.Y.Harper,1921. 341p. illus. $3.

A happy pre-war journey concentrating upon small French and Swiss towns and their intriguing antiques. Reads easily. Pen and ink sketches.

914.4 France—Description and travel || Switzerland—Description and travel 21–11707/4

Schwartz, Dmitri Alexander. The voice of Russia. N.Y.Dutton, 1921. 223p. illus. $2.

A pitiful story of disillusionment told by a Russian-American delegate to the third Internationale. He soon found that the sight-seeing guides were really guards, but because of his knowledge of Russian he escaped them and learned about the vice and tyranny practiced by the soviets and attributed by most writers to the old regime. It is a story of sacrifice and idealism written without rancor.

914.7 Bolshevism || Russia—Social conditions 21–12022/4

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

The mirrors of Washington. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 256p. illus. $2.50.

Provocative characterizations of Washington leaders. With no pretence to all-around justice they interpret each man in terms of some neat formula. Consequently they are at times open to disagreement, at others startlingly pat. Will be read largely for their humor and their air of telling stories out of school.

920 Statesmen, American || U. S.—Biography || U. S.—Politics and government. Analytics: (about 14 cards) 21–26664/18

Mott, Lewis Freeman. Ernest Renan. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 461p. $4.

A work of careful scholarship which unfolds the details of the career of this distinguished French thinker. Each important fact is supported by authority or illustrated by well-chosen extracts from his writings. "The record speaks for itself and speaks with a living voice."—*Nation,* 113:180, 17 Ag 21.

921 or B Renan, Ernest, *i. e.* Joseph Ernest, 1823-1892 21–11054/2

Sedgwick, Henry Dwight. Marcus Aurelius. New Haven,Yale univ.1921. 309p. $2.75.

Thoughtful readers who admire the great Roman empire, its men and philosophy, will find much pleasure in this little volume and in the long biblography for further reference. The book is a short biography of Marcus Aurelius and his times, the social and political thought of the man and especially his religion and relation to the Christians.

921 or B Aurelius Antoninus, Marcus, *emperor of Rome, 121-180* || Stoics 21–10181/4

Who's who in America, a biographical dictionary of notable living men and women of the United States; ed. by Albert Nelson Marquis. v. 11, 1920-1921. Chic.Marquis,1921. 3302p. $7.50.

A reminder that this indispensable reference work is still living. Contains an unusual number of changes.

920 U. S.—Biography—Dictionaries (4–16934)/2

FICTION

Buchan, John. The path of the king. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Hodder, 1921. 290p. $1.90.

A series of sketches linked by an impulse to greatness and heroism that comes from a Viking king and reaches a culmination in each of thirteen generations, ending with Abraham Lincoln. There are romance, adventure and fine idealism in the separate episodes, but the lack of continuity of plot will make it uninteresting to some.

(Hodder) 21–12555/2

Cournos, John. The wall. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Methuen,1921. 286p. $2. 8/6.

John Gombarov, the sensitive Russian immigrant whose earlier life was related in *The mask* (*Booklist*, 16:243, Ap 20) is in this story a young journalist in his twenties battling against the wall of circumstance in his effort toward self-expression. For those who enjoy thoughtful character analysis.

21–26724/2

Dowdall, *Mrs* **Mary Frances Harriet (Bostwick)** Three loving ladies. Bost.Houghton,1921. 340p. $2.

A satire on English social life. The interest is in the brisk dialogue and in the characterization rather than in the plot. Readers disagree sharply on its power to entertain.

21–26725/2

Fletcher, Joseph Smith. The borough treasurer. N.Y.Knopf,1921. 305p. $2.

A mystery story which avoids some of the hackneyed machinery of the type. The plot develops logically, the suspense is well maintained and the characters seem real.

21–26728/2

Gelzer, *Mrs* **Jay.** The street of a thousand delights. N.Y.McBride, 1921. 269p. $1.90.

The Chinese quarter in Melbourne is the setting for these stories of the exotic scenes and dramatic clashings of Orientals and Europeans.

Short stories 21–12706/3

Holding, Elisabeth Sanxay. Rosaleen among the artists. N.Y. Doran,1921. 290p. $1.90.

An attractive, ingenuous girl is befriended by a rather pathetic old lady who imagines she has artistic talent. There is much of Greenwich village and some satirical slants at the pretentions and temperaments of the artists. The characterization is said to be not so good as that of the author's *Invincible Minnie* (*Booklist*, 16:348, Jl 20)

21–14543/2

Jameson, *Mrs* **Annie Edith (Foster)** The house with the golden windows, by J. E. Buckrose. N.Y.Doran,1921. 283p. $1.90.

A slight though pleasant story of an English girl who supposes herself an heiress, is almost led into marriage with a fortune hunter, discovers the money is not hers and finds love and happiness with a young doctor.

21–10399/2

Lincoln, Joseph Crosby. Galusha the Magnificent. N.Y.Appleton, 1921. 407p. $2.

Galusha, the famous Egyptologist, is a timid, helpless, absent-minded, but lovable middle-aged gentleman. He goes to Cape Cod to regain his helath, finds himself a boarder in the household of Martha, a lively spinster, becomes involved in the financial affairs of the village, exposes a fake spiritualistic medium, aids a pair of young lovers and discovers a mate for himself. The New England characters furnish plenty of humor.

21–11027/2

Morley, Christopher Darlington. Tales from a rolltop desk. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 262p. $1.75.

Short stories of the New York of youthful novelists, playwrights, newspaper men and actors. Whimsical, smart and pleasing. Appeared in various magazines.

Short stories 21–10609/3

Mundy, Talbot. Guns of the gods. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill, 1921. 359p. illus. $2.

A joyous and intricate tale of the career of Tasmini and how she plotted to have her lover made maharajah of Lajputana and herself as his wife, maharanee. This is in Tasmini's youth and two Americans help unravel the secret that stands in her way. Not as good as his best but better than many others.

21–10018/2

Olmstead, Florence. This little world. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 277p. $2.

"This little world" is the world of Sophie and Carolina Drew, the only survivors of one of the "best" families of the little Georgia sea town. The incidents are all very slight, but there is a grace, a humanness and a kindly humor that make the love stories of the two girls a pleasant diversion for an evening.

21–7809/2

Oppenheim, Edward Phillips. The profiteers. Bost.Little,1921. 287p. $2.

A story of financial intrigue in London in which an American financier schemes to break up a corner in wheat controlled by his enemy. The complication is increased by the fact that both men love the same woman, the wife of a weakling lord.

21–11495/2

Phillpotts, Eden. Orphan Dinah. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Heinemann,1921. 433p. $2.50.

Beautiful descriptions of the changing lights and colors of the Dartmoor country; quaint likeable moorland people; and a story of two of them who because of England's divorce laws cannot marry, but who declare themselves man and wife "in the sight of God."

21–9373/2

Porter, *Mrs* Gene (Stratton) Her father's daughter. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 486p. $1.75.

Mrs. Porter's new book has a beautiful California setting for which one likes it most. It also has a wholesome though precocious young heroine who wears sensible clothes, loves art and nature, a high school hero who sets out to beat a Jap competitor for class honors and a selfish sister who eventually is brought to justice. The appeal is to growing girls.

21–14286/2

Raymond, Clifford Samuel. Four corners. N.Y.Doran,1921. 279p. $1.90.

An odd quiet mystery story which one reads, not for its secret, but for interest in the village characters who live on four neighboring corners. Unevenly written and with a plot heavy with revenge, but clear in its portrayals.

21–10333/2

Rideout, Henry Milner. Fern seed. N.Y.Duffield,1921. 199p. $1.75.

A crisp, engaging story of two cousins and the adventures and mystery due to their being mistaken for one another. Appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

21–10401/2

Rinehart, *Mrs* Mary (Roberts) Sight unseen and The confession. N.Y.Doran,1921. 307p. $1.75.

Two mysteries, one a story of psychic experiments, the other a story of remorse and terror worked out in queer expression. Though the veteran reader may guess the solutions, the incidents are interwoven in a way to hold the suspense.

Short stories 21–14544/3

Sabatini, Rafael. Scaramouche. Bost.Houghton,1921. 392p. $2.

"He was born with the gift of laughter and a sense that the world was mad." His mortal enemy was the Marquis de La Tour d'Azyr. He was so fearless an advocate of the rights of the people that he became outlawed and became Scaramouche, the buffoon, in a company of traveling players. He encountered adventures, loves and perils. A story of the days of the French revolution—colorful, rapid and romantic in a way that is reminiscent of Dumas.

21–10172/2

Smith, Bertram. Running wild. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Simpkin,1920. 277p. $2. 6/

Twenty-eight charming sketches of boy life, continuing the *Days of discovery* (Dutton, 1917) They relate with simplicity and humor the adventures of four brothers during their summer holidays in a country house on the edge of a Scotch moor. Characteristic titles are: War on nettles—On being in bed —Pockets—Wasps.

(Simpkin) 21–5186/2

Somerville, Edith Anna Œnone. An enthusiast. N.Y.Longmans, 1921. 266p. $2.

Believing that only prosperity and education will bring peace to Ireland, the enthusiast throws himself whole-heartedly into schemes for agricultural advancement. There follow political misunderstandings, quarrels with the farmers and a love story, in all of which the people of different classes of Irish life are portrayed with dramatic force and sometimes with humor. A tragic story which creates a vivid impression of the physical and emotional atmosphere of a section of Ireland.

21–11496/2

Terhune, Albert Payson. Buff: a collie, and other dog stories. N.Y.Doran,1921. 341p. $2.

An accidental mongrel, descended from a great bull terrior and a famous collie, Buff combines the gayety and the warrior spirit of his ancestors. The incidents of his life—some of them real thrills—are told with the sympathy and understanding of dog nature characteristic of the author.

Dogs—Legends and stories 21–14546/3

Vance, Louis Joseph. Red masquerade; being the story of the Lone Wolf's daughter. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 311p. $1.75.

A thriller. The hero is Lone Wolf, reformed, and doing a neat piece of detective work by foiling the plot of a certain Prince Victor to overthrow the British Empire and set up a Bolshevist regime. Impossible and sensational, will be fairly popular.

21–9710/2

Webster, Henry Kitchell. Real life. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill, 1921. 315p. illus. $2.

A famous movie star breaks away from her guarding attendants and, incognito, experiments with Chicago, thereby encountering a series of gay and exciting adventures and discovering a husband. Light and amusing.

21–13059/2

White, William Patterson. The heart of the range. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 313p. $1.75.

When Racey Dawson left the Happy Heart bar room of Farewell it was with the intention of seeking gold and adventure in Arizona. But having taken by mistake the horse of Molly Dale, he is constrained to return—thereby running into a plot against her father's ranch, much mystery, hair-breadth escapes and, finally, love. A brisk tale, characterized by slang, adventure, gunfights, and a righteous ending.

21–10024/2

Wickham, Harvey. The clue of the primrose petal. N.Y.Clode, 1921. 313p. $1.75.

An average detective story. The plot is rather complicated but the interest holds to the end.

21–26736/2

Williams, Ben Ames. Evered. N.Y.Dutton,1921. 217p. $2.

The quiet beauty of northern Maine forms the background for this tragedy of primitive passions. The story is of a farmer-butcher whose intense love for his wife manifests itself in brutalities and who thinks he has occasion to doubt her faithfulness.

21–14135/2

Wodehouse, Pelham Grenville. Indiscretions of Archie. N.Y. Doran,1921. 303p. $1.75.

A gay story of a slangy, irrepressible young Englishman who falls in love with a New York girl and acquires a gruff, matter-of-fact American business man for a father-in-law. Archie and Mr. Brewster are foils to each other in the comic episodes in which they try to understand one another.

21–26737/2

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Beard, Daniel Carter. The American boys' handybook of camp-lore and woodcraft (Woodcraft series) Phil.Lippincott,1920. 270p. illus. $3.

Useful instruction on every aspect of camp life—making the fire, constructing kitchen utensils, cooking the food, making beds, packing horses or dogs and pitching different kinds of tents. Describes a council grounds and the ritual of the council fire. Suffused with a contagious appreciation of the out-of-doors. Many helpful diagrams and illustrations. No index.

796 Camping || Camping—Outfits, supplies, etc. 20–21339/4

Brady, Loretta Ellen. The green forest fairy book. Bost.Little, 1920. 271p. illus. $2.

Eleven original fairy tales which have the charm and wonder that will please children about ten. Useful also to the story teller. Rather well written. Attractive illustrations in two colors.

398 Fairy tales 20–18407/3

Browne, Edith A. Cocoa (Peeps at industries) N.Y.Macmillan, Lond.Black,1920. 88p. illus. $1.

Another of the "Peeps" series, of which *Tea* appeared in *Booklist,* 10:73, O 13. Clear, though not particularly interesting in style. For children in seventh or eighth grades.

614 Cacao (Black)21–12867/3

Ernst, Clayton Holt. The mark of the knife. Bost.Little,1920. 258p. illus. $1.75.

A well written though rather conventional school story for boys. The hero helps to win a foot-ball game under difficulties and because of his popularity is unjustly accused of theft by two jealous classmates. Has excellent boy types and high standards of ethics. Gives athletics its usual over-emphasized place in school life.

20–18512/2

Gregor, Elmer Russell. The White Wolf. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 267p. $1.75.

Tells how Running Fox and Spotted Deer, two Indian boys, killed the great white medicine wolf which they believed was threatening their people. Hunting adventures and encounters with hostile tribes furnish the incident. Good pictures of Indian life. For older boys.

970.1 or Fiction Indians of North America—Fiction 21–6802/3

Pritchard, Myron Thomas, *comp.* The upward path; comp. by Myron T. Pritchard and Mary White Ovington. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 255p. illus. $1.35.

The first book of its kind, a reader for colored children, made up of selections, poems and stories mostly about colored children, from the writings of negro authors. Contains practical suggestions for right living and fosters a race pride that avoids prejudice.

808.8 Reading || Reading (Elementary) Analytic: Negroes 20–16516/5

Wade, *Mrs* **Mary Hazelton (Blanchard)** Twin travelers in India. N.Y.Stokes,1920. 130p. illus. maps. $2.

The adventures of an American boy and girl as they travel through India. Somewhat stilted in style, but the conversations and descriptions reveal much of the history and life of the country. For children from nine to fourteen. Good illustrations from photographs.

915.4 India—Description and travel 20–19451/3

U. S. GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

Abbott, Edith. Administration of aid-to-mothers law in Illinois, by Edith Abbott and Sophonisba P. Breckinridge (Legal series 7. Bureau publication 82) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1921. 176p. illus. paper, 15c.

Description of the working of the Illinois law. City and rural districts treated separately. Chief criticism is of the local administration of aid and lack of unified plan of action.

362 Mothers' pensions 21–26628/3

Berkowitz, J. H. The eyesight of school children; defective vision as related to school environment, and methods of prevention and correction (Education bureau, bulletin 1919, no. 65) Wash. Supt.of Docs.1920. 128p. illus. paper, 20c.

371.7 Eye—Care and hygiene || Eye—Diseases and defects E20–628/4

Dale, Julian Kalfus. Cooperative cane-sirup canning: producing sirup of uniform quality (Agriculture department, circular 149) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 19p. paper, 5c.

664.1 Syrups Agr20–2040/3

Merrill, Frederick Augustus. How teachers may use Farmers' bulletin 1148: Cowpeas: culture and varieties (Agriculture department, circular 157) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1921. 8p. paper.

630.7 Agriculture—Study and teaching || Cow-peas Agr21–255/4

——How teachers may use Farmers' bulletin 1125: Forage for the cotton belt (Agriculture department, circular 158) Wash.Supt. of Docs.1921. 8p. paper,

630.7 Agriculture—Study and teaching || Grasses || Forage plants Agr21–256/5

Simple study outlines with laboratory suggestions. Similar outlines are: Circular 159 for Farmers' bulletin 1121 on Factors that make for success in farming in the south; Circular 156 for Farmers' bulletin 1175 on Better seed corn; Circular 155 for Farmers' bulletin 1087 on Beautifying the farmstead.

Richmond, K. Cecil. Rural school playgrounds and equipment (Education bureau. Teacher's leaflet no. 11, Oct., 1920) Wash. Education bureau,1920. 12p. paper, free.

371.6 Playgrounds || Rural schools E20–632/4

Steidle, Edward. Causes and prevention of fires and explosions in bituminous coal mines (Mines bureau. Miners' circular 27) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 75p. illus. paper, 20c.

Lantern slides of the illustrations in this pamphlet will be sent free for lecture purposes.

622.8 Mine fires || Mine explosions 20–27461/4

U. S. Children's bureau. Breast feeding (Care of children series 5. Bureau publication 83) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1921. 13p. paper, 5c.

For nurses and doctors. Rather technical for most mothers.

611 Infants—Nutrition 21–26529/3

U. S. Children's bureau. Children deprived of parental care, by Ethel M. Springer (Dependent, defective, and delinquent classes series 12. Bureau publication 81) Wash.Supt.of Docs. 1921. 96p. paper, 10c.

"A study of children taken under care by Delaware agencies and institutions." —*Subtitle.* The work is standardized throughout the state because of the small area. Centralized agency controls all.

362 Children—Charities, protection, etc. 21-26595/3

——Infant mortality: results of a field study in New Bedford, Mass., based on births in one year, by Jessamine S. Whitney (Infant mortality series 10. Bureau publication 68) Wash. Supt.of Docs.1920. 114p. illus. paper.

614.1 Infants—Mortality 20-27551/3

——Infant-welfare work in Europe. An account of recent experiences in Great Britain, Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, and Italy, by Nettie McGill (Community child-welfare series 1. Bureau publication 76) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1921. 169p. paper, 20c.

362 Infants—Care and hygiene || Children—Charities, protection, etc.—Great Britain || Children—Charities, protection, etc.—Austria || Children—Charities, protection, etc.—Belgium || Children—Charities, protection, etc.—France || Children—Charities, protection, etc.—Germany || Children—Charities, protection, etc.—Italy || Mothers' pensions 21-26330/10

——Standards of legal protection for children born out of wedlock. A report of regional conferences held under the auspices of the U. S. Children's bureau and the Intercity conference on illegitimacy. Chicago, Ill., February 9-10, 1920, New York, N. Y., February 16-17, 1920 (Conference series 3. Bureau publication 77) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1921. 158p. paper.

Advances to a practical issue the inquiry into illegitimacy as a social and economic problem. Resolutions adopted are significant of public opinion in this country. They express that view of the rightful status of every child—"There may be illegitimate parents—there can be no illegitimate child." Importance of aiding the mother also stressed.

347.6 Illegitimacy || Children—Charities, protection, etc. 21-26125/4

——*Committee on physical standards for working children.* Preliminary report of the committee appointed by the Children's bureau of the U. S. Department of labor to formulate standards of normal development and sound health, for the use of physicians in examining children entering employment and children at work (Conference series 4. Bureau publication 79) Wash. Author,1921. 24p. paper, free.

Gives a survey of U. S. legislation and recommendations for minimum standards of the Children's bureau.

331.3 Children—Charities, protection, etc.—U. S || Children—Employment—U. S. 21-26371/4

U. S. Internal revenue office. Regulations 45, 1920 edition, relating to income tax and war profits and excess profits tax under revenue act of 1918, promulgated January 28, 1921 (Treasury decision 3146. Supplement to Treasury decisions, v.39, no. 11) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1921. 342p. paper, 30c.

336.2 Income tax—U. S. || Excess profits tax—U. S. 21-26150/4

U. S. Labor department. *Division of negro economics.* The negro at work during the world war and during reconstruction; statistics, problems, and policies relating to the greater inclusion of negro wage earners in American industry and agriculture (Second study on negro labor) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1921. 144p. illus. paper, 10c.

325 Negroes—Employment || European War, 1914—Economic aspects L21–23/4

U. S. Public health service. The facts about venereal diseases. A pamphlet for men (V.D. pamphlet 63) Wash.Supt.of Docs. 1920. 10p. paper, free.

616.9 Venereal diseases 20–26905/3

——Is this enough? (V. D. pamphlet 53) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 3p. paper, free.

616.9 Venereal diseases 20–26835/3

——Outdoing the ostrich (V. D. pamphlet 58) Wash.Supt.of Docs. 1920. 10p. paper, free.

616.9 Venereal diseases 20–26741/3

U. S. War department. Battle participation of organizations of the American expeditionary forces in France, Belgium and Italy, 1917-1918. Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 106p. cloth, 50c.

Information is given, first, by organizations and, second, by battles.

973.9 European War, 1914—U. S. || U. S. Army War21–6/4

U. S. Women's bureau. Some effects of legislation limiting hours of work for women (Bulletin 15) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1921. 26p. paper.

Shows an increase of work per hour under a decrease of hours per day.

331.4 Woman—Employment || Hours of labor || Fatigue L21–53/5

——Women street car conductors and ticket agents (Bulletin 11) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1921. 90p. paper, free.

A summary of actual work done by women in cities of the U. S. and their comparison and relation to men workers in the same trades.

331.4 Woman—Employment L21–41/3

The following Farmers' bulletins may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. Price, each, 5c.

An agricultural almanac for 1921 (Farmers' bulletin 1202) Agr21–274.

Ball, J. S. Farm inventories (Farmers' bulletin 1182) Agr21–22.

Demuth, G. S. Swarm control (Farmers' bulletin 1198) Agr21–874.

Downing, F. P. Standard containers for fruits and vegetables (Farmers' bulletin 1196) Agr21–542.

Gallagher, B. A. Tuberculosis of fowls (Farmers' bulletin 1200) Agr21–709.

Galpin, C. J. Plan of rural community buildings (Farmers' bulletin 1173) Agr21–228.

Gere, C. M. Making American cheese on the farm (Farmers' bulletin 1191) Agr21–700.

Gilbert, W. W. Cotton diseases and their control (Farmers' bulletin 1187) Agr21–543.

Grant, C. V., & Hansen, A. A. Poison ivy and poison sumac and their eradication (Farmers' bulletin 1166) Agr20–1795.

Hartley, C. P. Better seed corn (Farmers' bulletin 1175) Agr20–1744.

Holbert, J. R., & Hoffer, G. N. Control of the root, stalk and ear rot diseases of corn (Farmers' bulletin 1176) Agr20–1745.

Holman, H. P., & Frey, R. W. The care of leather (Farmers' bulletin 1183) Agr21–23.

Lawyer, G. A., & Earnshaw, F. L. Game laws for 1921 (Farmers' bulletin 1235) (Agr6–384).

Leighty, C. E. Varieties of winter wheat adapted to the eastern U. S. (Farmers' bulletin 1168) Agr21–581.

Luginbill, Philip, & Beyer, A. H. Corn ear-worm as an enemy of vetch (Farmers' bulletin 1206) Agr21–710.

Nason, W. C. The organization of rural community buildings (Farmers' bulletin 1192) Agr21–701.

Pailthorp, R. R., & Samson, H. W. Northwestern apple packing houses (Farmmers' bulletin 1204) Agr21–875.

Potts, C. G. Farm slaughtering and use of lamb and mutton (Farmers' bulletin 1172) Agr20–2043.

Rice as food (Farmers' bulletin 1195) Agr21–702.

Sheets, E. W., & Thompson, E. H. Feeding cottonseed products to livestock (Farmers' bulletin 1179) Agr20–1920.

Stockberger, W. W. Ginseng culture (Farmers' bulletin 1184) Agr21–541.

Stuart, William. Potato production in the south (Farmers' bulletin 1205) Agr21–704.

Tisdale, W. H., & Griffiths, M. A. Flagsmut of wheat and its control (Farmers' bulletin 1213) Agr21–582.

Tisdale, W. H., & Jenkins, J. M. Straighthead of rice and its control (Farmers' bulletin 1212) Agr21–711.

FRENCH BOOKS

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The titles listed do not make a representative list except that each is good in its field, the notes state whether this is a very special field. As a rule the French fiction presupposes mature readers. The note will always emphasize any book which would be enjoyed especially by young people studying French.

GENERAL LITERATURE

Barbusse, Henri. La lueur dans l'abime. Clarté. fr. 3.

Barbusse has gathered a company of people into a group called Clarté. They wish to make a revolution in spirit. This presents their views, a glorification of the "red flag" taken as symbolic of revolt in the intellectual world. Contains the definite statement in articles of the principles on which the group is formed. Will be too radical for many readers.

A21–947

Coquiot, Gustave. Les indépendants, 1884-1920. Ollendorff. fr. 15.

For special art collections. A reference book giving brief criticism and description of the work of about one hundred and fifty artists representing "The Independents" from 1884-1920. Forty illustrations.

21–1028

Deschanel, Paul Eugène Louis. Gambetta (Figures du passé) Hachette. illus. fr. 12.50.

Translation (*Booklist*, 17:187, F 21) One of the series "Figures du passé" edited by M. Louis Batiffol.

20–6040

Flammarion, Camille. La mort et son mystère. Flammarion. fr. 6.50.

Continues the series of books on the world, the worlds and the hereafter which began in 1864 with the first issue of *La pluralité des mondes habités.* A sincere attempt to approach spiritualism in a scientific manner giving facts of experiments and experience and leaving the reader to draw conclusions. Translation (*Booklist*, 17:327, Jl 21)

20–11906

Garneau, François Xavier. Histoire du Canada (Bibliothèque France-Amérique) Tome II. 5. éd. Alcan. fr. 30.

This monumental French history of Canada has been revised by the author's grandson, edited with copious notes and references and is published under the auspices of a special committee. This is from the fifth edition. Preface by Gabriel Hanotaux. For special history collections.

(13–18024)

Giraud, Victor. Les maîtres de l'heure. Hachette. 2v. each, fr. 5.

A new edition. Volume 1, Loti, Brunetière, Faguet, de Vogüé, Bourget; volume 2, Jules Lemaître, É. Rod, Anatole France, especially considered as influencing and molding French thought.

(12–11853)

Grasset, A. Le Maréchal Foch. Berger-Levrault. fr. 2.

A sketch of the marshal, his career and his principles. Portrait and six maps.

21-26548

Hourticq, Louis. Everyone's history of French art; tr. by M. Herbert. Hachette.

Pocket size, cloth bound, small print, interesting text, many small cuts which would serve to identify rather than to illuminate; index. Especially convenient for personal ownership.

20-14884

Huzard, *Mme.* Antoinette (de Bergevin) Dans le jardin du féminisme, par Colette Yver. Calmann-Lévy. fr. 6.75.

A serious, well written study of the standing and standards of women today. Author believes that women must always take the lesser place for a happy home.

21-5695

Jacquemaire, Madeleine Clemenceau. Les hommes de bonne volonté. Calmann-Lévy. fr. 3.50.

Realistic hospital scenes in France close to the fighting area. The author was a Red cross nurse and combines compassion for mangled humanity with indignation for the sluggishness of administration which balked relief measures. Interesting also as part of the history.

19-12502

Keun, Odette. Les oasis dans la montagne. Calmann-Lévy. fr. 4.90.

The country described is in eastern Algiers and Tunis in the Atlas mountains on the edge of the Sahara desert—a country of great natural beauty so little known that its primitive life is still untouched by occidental civilization.

20-3923

Lintilhac, Eugène François. Vergniaud (Figures du passé) Hachette. illus. fr. 12.50.

A scholarly work for those deeply versed in Revolutionary history. Vergniaud was the leading orator among the Girondins, a group the solidarity of which the author declares has no foundation in facts, but has grown up since they went together, singing, to the scaffold.

20-14676

Milhaud, Edgard. Les fermiers généraux du rail. Grasset. fr. 10.

Thorough discussion of transport management, often comparing France with other countries, making a strong plea for government control.

21-2894

Péguy, Charles. Oeuvres choisies, 1900-1910. Grasset. fr. 5.

Extracts from his work. The most interesting are his "portraits of contemporary men," Jaurès, 1905; Renan, 1906; Clemenceau, 1904. Bibliography of his published work (14 p.) For large collections.

21-26553

Raynal, Alphonse Louis François. Journal du Commandant Raynal. Le fort de Vaux. Michel. fr. 4.50.

The journal tells of the heroic defense when less than three hundred men

held the fort near Verdun for a week against the attack of the Germans. The fort had been deprived of its guns by the order of the army.

19-12630

Recouly, Raymond. La bataille de Foch (Bibliothèque de la guerre) Hachette. fr. 5.

Account of Foch tactics and the march of events after he took chief command. Translation in *Booklist,* 16:241, Ap 20.

20-15733

Romains, Jules. Cromedeyre-le-vieil. Nouvelle revue française. fr. 6.75.

A poetic play that was given at the Vieux Colombier. A sort of modernized Rape of the Sabines with unusual characterization and beautiful lines. Only for those who like serious work.

20-16879

Sageret, Jules. Philosophie de la guerre et de la paix. Alcan. fr. 10.

Written in December, 1918, this is a very interesting, logical study of the causes of war, race hatred, the growth of public opinion, nationalism, patriotism and the problems of the peace to be gained by this war. Clear statement of the demands of France as guaranties for the future.

21-26559

Thibaudet, Albert. Trente ans de vie française. v.1, Les idèes de Charles Maurras. Nouvelle revue française. fr. 7.50.

The first of four volumes which are to be a critique of French thought from 1890-1920. The other volumes are *La vie de Maurice Barrès; Le Bergsonisme; Une génération.*

20-12612

Viaud, Julien, *i.e.* **Louis Marie Julien.** La mort de notre chère France en Orient, par Pierre Loti. Calmann-Lévy. fr. 6.75.

The well known author making again his well known plea of justice and appreciation for the Turks.

21-26563

——Prime jeunesse, par Pierre Loti (Bibliothèque contemporaine) Calmann-Lévy. fr. 4.90.

The second volume of his autobiography begun with *Le roman d'un enfant.* A beautifully told story of a dreamy, meditative boy in an unhappy environment.

20-2689

Vildrac, Charles. Chants du désespéré. Nouvelle revue française. fr. 6.

Beautiful war poems, some of them reminiscent, some apparently written almost in action.

21-26561

FICTION

Audoux, Marguerite. L'atelier de Marie-Claire. Fasquelle. fr. 5.75.

The adventures and trials of a number of girls in the dressmaking shop of Marie-Claire in Paris. Has the same sympathy and sense of the importance of little things that characterize *Marie-Claire,* but is not liked as well as that book.

20–12051

Benoît, Pierre. L'Atlantide (Le roman littéraire) Michel. fr. 4.50.

Fantastic adventure in a secret valley in Africa. Translation (*Booklist,* 17:30, O 20)

19–12676

——Koenigsmark.

19–12674

——Pour Don Carlos.

20–12844

All excellent and popular adventure stories.

Gide, André Paul Guillaume. La symphonie pastorale. Nouvelle revue française. fr. 4.80.

The pastor's diary tells how they adopted the young blind girl and how she learned to live and to suffer more than she could bear. A touching little story told with exquisite simplicity, clarity and finish.

20–22332

Jaloux, Edmond. La fin d'un beau jour. Renaissance du livre. fr. 6.

The hero is a great writer at sixty realizing that he is nearing the end of his career. A young man tells the story of the writer's beautiful and self-sacrificing love for a young girl who is his neighbor. Very well written.

21–8048

Lécuyer, *Mme.* **Andrée (Husson)** Pour moi seule, par André Corthis. Michel. fr. 5.75.

An account of a few years in a young girl's life. She writes of her relations with her family and her husband and two other possible lovers. She finds herself a very small factor in anyone's life but her own. Little incident but interesting following of thought and emotion. Very well done.

21–6245

Pérochon, E. Nêne. Plon. fr. 7.

A story of peasant life well told—the pitiful sacrifice of a servant girl who goes to take care of a widower's children. Received the Goncourt prize.

21–26554

Prévost, Marcel. Mon cher Tommy. Fayard. fr. 5.75.

An idyl for which the delightful young heroine writes the amusing account. The scene is Bordeaux, the time, the latter part of the war and the first months of peace. Good for any library; young girls will like it.

20–16880

Proust, Marcel. A la recherche du temps perdu. 5 tomes. Nouvelle revue française.

Tome I, Du coté de chez Swann.
Tome II, A l'ombre des jeunes filles en fleurs.
Tome III, Le coté de Guermantes. fr. 12.
Tome IV, Le coté de Guermantes, II, Sodome et Gomorrhe.
Tome V, Sodome et Gomorrhe, II, Le temps retrouvé.

"Nothing happens in any conventional, novelistic sense of the word; a great many characters pass across the stage . . . but we read on absorbed, fascinated by M. Proust's clear, intellectual handling of his material, by the acuteness and thoroughness of his analysis, by his wit, and above all by his appreciation of beauty and his power of expressing it in a style somewhat precious perhaps, but genuinely original and beautiful."—*Athenaeum.* Only for very serious readers and students.

21–26556

Rolland, Romain. Colas Breugnon. Ollendorff. fr. 7.

Translation (*Booklist,* 16:136, Ja 20) Jovial philosophy mixed with worldliness and cant.

19–12657

Romains, Jules. Donogoo Tonka; ou, Les miracles de la science. Nouvelle revue française. fr. 6.

An amusing skit in the form of a scenario purporting to show the miracles of science but in reality poking fun at every turn.

20–14541

Tinayre, *Mme.* **Marcelle.** Perséphone. Calmann-Lévy. fr. 6.75.

The story of a young French artist who in his love for the beauties of ancient Greece seems the reincarnation of a Greek poet. Beautifully told by an old French servant; the scene shifts from Greece to Paris and Versailles.

20–22329

ITALIAN BOOKS

A short list of some of the outstanding books of 1920 which should prove interesting to Americans who read Italian and Italians in America. Prepared for *The Booklist* by Mr. Henry C. Sartorio.

Barbiera, Raffaello. Voci e volti del passato (1800-1900) Milano, Treves,1920. lire 10.

Short biographical essays of leading men and women of the last one hundred years in Italy. Of great literary value, besides being interesting from the historical point of view.

21–26740

Boito, Arrigo. Novelle e riviste dramatiche. Napoli, Ricciardi, 1920. lire 6.

A charming study of the artistic world of Italy. Of good literary value.

21–26741

Brocchi, Virgilio. Sul caval della morte; amor cavalca. Milano, Treves,1920. lire 7.

This latest book of the well-known novelist embodies a fine study of provincial life in country towns of northern Italy. A good literary work.

21–26742

Buonaiuti, Alarico. Dante nostrato al popolo. Milano,Treves,1920. lire 7.

Dante is at the front this year it being the six hundredth anniversary of his death. Among the many books on the subject the easiest to read, though scholarly and interesting, is this one.

21–26743

Croce, Benedetto. Pagine sparse. Napoli,Ricciardi,1920. lire 6.

Philosophical essays of the leading philosopher of Italy.

21–26744

Deledda, Grazia. Naufraghi in porto. Milano,Treves,1920. lire 7.

Deledda, like Brocchi, is a deep student of life and of the folklore of the country people. Brocchi for the north of Italy, Deledda for Sardenia. Good literary work.

21–26745

——Il ritorno del figlio. La bambina rubata. Milano,Treves,1920. lire 5.

Sweet novels, exceedingly good.

21–26746

Ferrero, Guglielmo. Memorie e confessioni di un sorrano deporto. Milano,Treves,1920. lire 10.

A political novel. An essay on the underlying philosophy of war and the after-war period. Remarkably good.

21–26747

Gentile, Giovanni. Discorsi di religione. Firenze,Vallecchi,1920. lire 5.

Gentile is the leader of the new philosophical movement of Italy against materialistic tendencies.

21–26748

Govoni, Corrado. Poesie scelte. Ferrara,Taddei,1920. lire 9.
Govoni is now one of the leading young poets of Italy.
21–26749

Jahier, Pietro. Con me e con gli Alpini. Roma,La Voce,1920. lire 7.
Considered the best war book of modern Italy.
21–26750

Lazzeri, Girolamo. Esame di coscienze dell' epoca nostra. Milano, Sauzoguo,1920. lire 3.
One of the best balanced studies of social questions in Italy.
21–26751

Martini, Ferdinando. Due dell' estremo; il Guerrazzi ed il Brofferio. Firenze,Le Monnier,1920. lire 12.
A historical work of literary value throwing light on the Italian Risorgimento.
21–26752

Novaro, Angiolo Silvis. Il fabbro armonioso. Milano,Treves,1920. lire 5.
It is the song of songs of fatherly love. Delicate and well written
21–26753

Ojetti, Ugo. Confidenze di pazzi e savii sui tempi che corrono. Milano,Treves,1920. lire 6.
A witty study of the peculiar conditions and types of after-war Italy. Good literary work, somewhat paradoxical.
21–26754

Papini e Pancrazi. Poeti d'oggi. Firenze,Vallecchi,1920. lire 10.
The best collection of the modern Italian poets and writers of poetical prose from 1900-1920, with short and well written bibliographical and biographical essays for each author.
21–26755

Pastonchi, Francesco. Il randagio. Roma,Mondadori,1920. lire 20.
The greatest poetical work of modern times in blank verse.
21–26756

Provenzal, Dino. Le passeggiate di Bardolone. Roma,La Voce, 1920. lire 7.
Interesting essays, well written, about the educational movements in Italy.
(Cappelli) (15–10705)

——I cenci della nonna. Roma,La Voce,1920. lire 6.
Delightful book for children, of literary value.
21–26757

Ricci, Corrado. Anime dannate. Milano,Treves,1920. lire 8.
Ricci is one of the highest experts in the art of modern Italy. These historical essays (Sforza, Borgia, Felicini, ecc.) are saturated with interesting side views on the art of time. Good literary work.
21–26758

Sartorio, Enrico. Americani di oggigiorno. Bologna,Zanichelli, 1920. lire 8.
It is an interesting study of modern Americans from an Italian viewpoint.

It has an introduction by Senatore Ruffini, Minister of Public Instruction. Can be bought at Brentano's, New York City.

21–26759

Sfinge. Qui non si trova! Milano, Treves, 1920. lire 4.

One of the best and cleanest collections of short novels of the "Collezione Le Spighe."

21–26760

Thovez, Enrico. Il Pastore, il Gregge e la Zampogna. Napoli, Ricciardi, 1920. lire 10.

The best criticism of the three great Italian poets (Carducci, Pascoli, D'Annunzio) well written.

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CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK
NOVEMBER 13-19

For special posters, circulars and suggestions, write Miss Marion Humble, Room 212, 334 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

This is just the usual reminder that Children's Book Week is the golden opportunity for the library to work with all the other book distributing agencies for more and better books for children.

In its emphasis on the children's books it makes a duty of the pleasure and a pleasure of the duty of cleaning up the children's collection, buying more copies of good editions of standards so that every child can have them when he wants them and making a proper appropriation for the limited selection of new titles to keep the collection up-to-date.

We cannot emphasize strongly enough that the best books are *new* books to every generation of children and that the library's first duty is to have plenty of the beautiful editions of the best that all children love; if there is to be any skimping let it be on the more ephemeral new titles that do not mean much at any time.

HIGH SCHOOL LIST

Unless otherwise indicated these books are useful for both teachers and students.

Adams, J. T. The founding of New England. 45.
Baker, G. P. The Pilgrim spirit (*Booklist,* 18:10 O 21) (For teachers)
Bell, W. G. The Tower of London (*Booklist,* 18:13, O 21)
Bok, E. W. The Americanization of Edward Bok. New ed. 58.
Cohen, H. L., *ed.* One-act plays by modern authors. 43.
Eastman, M. The enjoyment of poetry. New ed. 58.
Fernald, J. C. Historic English (*Booklist,* 18:8, O 21)
Franck, H. A. Working north from Patagonia. 46.
Gilbert, C. G., & Pogue, J. E. America's power resources. 39.
Hawksworth, H. The strange adventures of a pebble (Junior high school) 56.
Kilduff, E. J. How to choose and get a better job. 40.
Manly, J. M., & Rickert, E. Contemporary British literature (For teachers) 44.
Mathews, F. S. The book of birds for young people. 57.
The mirrors of Washington (*Booklist,* 18:15, O 21)
New York drama league. *Little theatre department.* Plays for amateurs. 36.
Robert, H. M. Parliamentary practice. 40.
Smith, A. M., *ed.* Short plays by representative authors. 45.

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SMALL LIBRARY LIST

These books are not necessarily essential. Please read the notes before buying.

Abel, *Mrs* M. W. (H.) Successful family life on the modern income. 41.
Adams, J. T. The founding of New England. 45.
Cohen, H. L., *ed.* One-act plays by modern authors. 43.
Fosdick, H. E. The meaning of service. 37.
Gilbert, C. G., & Pogue, J. E. America's power resources. 39.
Graham, B. The bookman's manual. 36.
Kilduff, E. J. How to choose and get a better job. 40.
New York drama league. *Little theatre department.* Plays for amateurs. 36.
Smith, A. M., *ed.* Short plays by representative authors. 45.
Tappert, K. Viewpoints in biography. 36.

FICTION

For readers who like serious work:

De La Pasture, E. E. M. The heel of Achilles. 50.
Galsworthy, J. To let. 50.
Macaulay, R. Dangerous days. 51.
Sinclair, M. Mr. Waddington of Wyck. 53.

For those who like popular stories:

Bryant, M. A courageous marriage. 49.
Chambers, R. W. The little red foot. 49.
Curwood, J. O. The flaming forest. 50.
Day, H. F. When Egypt went broke. 50.
Montgomery, L. M. Rilla of Ingleside. 52.
Rice, *Mrs* A. C. (H.) Quin. 52.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Hawksworth, H. The strange adventures of a pebble. 56
Hope, W. G. Friends in Bookland. 56.
Mathews, F. S. The book of birds for young people 57

NEW EDITIONS

Bok, E. W. The Americanization of Edward Bok. 58.
Eastman, M. The enjoyment of poetry. 58.
Untermeyer, L., *ed.* Modern American poetry. 60.
Wells, H. G. Joan and Peter. 60.
Wilkinson, *Mrs* M. O. (B.) New voices. 60.

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GENERAL LITERATURE

000 GENERAL WORKS

Graham, Bessie. The bookman's manual; a guide to literature. N.Y.Bowker,1921. 434p. $2.50.

Based on a course of lessons on book salesmanship first used at William Penn evening high school, Philadelphia, and later published as lessons called "The home school for booksellers" in the *Publishers' Weekly.* It is "an introduction to book knowledge with some discussion of editions and their makers," attempting no handling of the subject of selling. Very interesting to booksellers, teachers and librarians in general, since it covers all sorts of literature from encyclo pedias, dictionaries and reference books to classics, Russian and French literature, fiction and American fiction writers and history.

016 Bibliography—Best books || Literature—Bio-bibliography || Reference books—Bibliography || Booksellers and bookselling 21–14572/6

New York drama league. *Little theatre department.* Plays for amateurs; a selected list. N.Y.Wilson,1921. 24p. paper, 60c.

"An attempt of the Little Theatre Department of the New York Drama League to answer in one systematic and comprehensive piece of work the daily inquiries from amateurs of all kinds as to plays suitable for their varying capacities and purposes."—*Preface.* There are one-act plays for men and women, plays for men, plays for women, long plays, out-door plays and plays in oriental setting. Plays for high school age are starred. Annotations give characters, setting and nature of plot. Very successful. L. C. card number will be given next month.

016.8 or 809.2 Drama—Bibliography || Amateur theatricals /4

Tappert, Katherine. Viewpoints in biography (Viewpoint series) Chic.A.L.A.1921. 69p. paper, 60c.

Arranged, like *Viewpoints in travel,* according to distinct interests, such as The Adams family; Adventures; American Indians; Americanization; Art, etc. Titles have brief annotations. Author and subject indexes.

016.9 Biography—Bibliography 21–26897/3

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Bible. *English.* The shorter Bible; the Old Testament; tr. and arranged by Charles Foster Kent and others. N.Y.Scribner, 1921. 622p. $2.

A selection of parts intended to renew interest in the Bible among modern readers. This arrangement avoids the duplications common in the complete text. The English is modernized and the poetry written in poetic form. Index of Biblical passages. *The shorter Bible; the New Testament* was noted in *Booklist,* 15:196, Mr 19.

220.5 Bible—Old Testament 18–16253 Rev./2

Note: Number in right margin after each title is for use in ordering Library of Congress cards. When two publishers are mentioned in the imprint and both are not included in imprint on L. C. card, the one which is included on the card is given before the card number. If card is for an earlier issue or an open entry, card number is enclosed in ( ). When ordering it is not necessary to include the publisher's name.

Campbell, Reginald John. The life of Christ. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 437p. $3.

A scholar's life of Christ, yet written with wonderful simplicity. From the newest evidences the author has put together a story, interpreting, where the evidence is sufficient to warrant it, otherwise mentioning the variations in narrative sources. Will interest all students of the historical and the deified Christ. Not a description of environment and a biography from traditional accounts like Lees (*Booklist,* 17:233, Ap 21)

232 Jesus Christ—Biography 21–12249/3

Cope, Henry Frederick. The parent and the child. N.Y.Doran, 1921. 184p. $1.50.

What shall parents do with disobedience, with lying and swearing, with children who do not care to help at home, with mischief, movies, outside interests, with pocket money, with family worship? This book contains discussions of the questions which arise in every family where there are children. It is arranged as a study text with references and presents common sense views.

173 Children—Management. Analytics: Religious education || Children—Management—Bibliography 21–14552/5

Fosdick, Harry Emerson. The meaning of service. N.Y.Assn press,1920. 225p. $1.25.

Like *The meaning of prayer* and *The meaning of faith* (*Booklist,* 12:159, Ja 16; 14:212, Ap 18) arranged for daily interpretations and prayers and with a weekly chapter of comment. Many librarians have voted for the usefulness of this small book.

248 Christian life and character || Christianity 21–237/4

Garvie, Alfred Ernest. The Christian preacher (International theological library) N.Y.Scribner,1921. 490p. $3.50.

A "pedagogy" of preaching for the average minister below the scholar line. It gives a history of methods of preaching, a discussion of the qualifications and functions of the preacher and a treatment of the preparation and production of the sermon. Considered by some to be of very first rank and usefulness.

251 Preaching || Homiletics. Analytic: Preaching—Bibliography (Clark) 21–9136/5

Hoyt, *Mrs* Ethel Phelps (Stokes) Spirit. N.Y.Dutton,1921. 54p. 75c.

A little book with a religious turn, on the value of right thinking, faith and prayer for an efficient life. Its diagrams show "vicious circles" engendered by negative thoughts and its quotations from the Bible offer antidotes. Many readers not interested either in psychology or New thought will like this.

248 or 131 Mental physiology and hygiene || New thought 21–16075/4

Long, Constance E. Collected papers on the psychology of phantasy. N.Y.Moffat,Lond.Ballière,1921. 216p. $3. 10/6.

A discussion of the unconscious mind in waking or half waking states as an indicator of repressed tendencies which cause illness and nervous diseases. The author tends to follow Dr. Jung's school believing that sex repressions are not of the first importance, but that the unconscious mind is the outlet for all neglect for which the person finds no other compensation. Very readable. Useful to parents and teachers.

131 or 151 Psychoanalysis || Child study || Sex (Psychology) 21–26892/5

Paton, Stewart. Human behavior, in relation to the study of educational, social, and ethical problems. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 465p. $7.50.

Psychology as dependent on biological and physiological processes is the

theme of a book which might be of more general use if not so scholarly. As it is, the student of human conduct will find by this study a conviction of the importance, almost predominance, of underlying physical causes and the lay reader will be impressed by many acts of injustice on the part of society which recognizes too seldom the control of mentality and overt acts by psysiological backgrounds. Index.

150 Ethics || Psychology 21–8187/4

Russell, Mary M. Dramatized Bible stories for young people. N.Y. Doran,1921. 92p. $1.50.

Brief dramas of one or two scenes usually, arranged for little or no stage trappings and intended to be given by young people in their teens in place of the scripture reading of a church service. The stories are of Moses, Naaman, Esther, Bartimeus, Christ's birth and resurrection, Isaac and Rebecca, the ten virgins, Nehemiah, the good Samaritan, Miriam and Ruth. Interesting not only in itself but as a suggestion of numerous dramatizations which may easily be arranged for churches.

220 Bible—History of Biblical events—Drama 21–14642/3

Smith, Henry Preserved. Essays in Biblical interpretation (Amherst books) Bost.M.Jones,1921. 198p. $2.50.

A scholarly, readable survey of the progress of thought in regard to the Old Testament, the origins and courses of methods of interpretation, ending finally with the historical. It is followed by two interesting chapters on "Some survivals," describing the elements of folklore common to the Bible and other religious and "Apocalyptic vagaries." Bibliographical note (1p.) Index. Interesting to all Bible students.

220.7 Bible—Criticism and interpretation 21–10879/3

Soper, Edmund Davison. The religions of mankind. N.Y.Abingdon,1921. 344p. $3.

A more condensed, elementary survey of religions and the place of Christianity among them than Hopkins (*Booklist,* 15:290, My 19) Animism is followed by a description of the contribution of the great pagan religions of the world, and by a brief summary of the supreme value of the Christian religion. Chapter bibliographies and index. Intended chiefly for college grade students.

290 Religions. Chapter analytics if desired (11 cards) 21–7628/14

300 SOCIOLOGY

Baker, Edna Dean. The beginner's book in religion (Abingdon religious education texts) N.Y.Abingdon,1921. 271p. illus. $1.25.

A book outlining stories, talks, prayers, handwork, etc., for religious teaching of children to be conducted on the methods of the kindergarten. The book has over forty pages of instruction to the teacher besides sixty-four lesson plans for the year round. Should be very helpful in religious day schools or with Sunday school teachers untrained in educational practices.

377 Religious education 21–5628/3

Bruce, Andrew Alexander. Non-partisan league (Citizen's library of economics, politics and sociology—New series) N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 284p. $3.

A deliberate and readable criticism of the non-partisan league as an institution for aiding farmers and as a tool for radical socialistic propagandists. The author, a former chief justice of the supreme court of North Dakota and now a professor of law at the University of Minnesota, does not doubt the sincerity of the league's intentions but believes that state ownership is both unprofitable and dangerous and that farmers' co-operative agencies can accomplish what

the league has tried with questionable results. The book should be read by those who have studied the thoughtful convictions of Gaston (*Booklist,* 16:261, My 20) or Russell (*Booklist,* 17:15, O 20) on the other side of the question.

379 or 334 National non-partisan league || North Dakota—Politics and government 21–12012/4

Erdman, Henry Ernest. The marketing of whole milk (Citizen's library of economics, politics and sociology—New series) N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 333p. $4.

A thorough attempt to "clear the air" of the difficulties of high milk prices, unsanitary product and transportation. The author surveys the whole field and suggests co-operation among producer, distributor and consumer with state regulation of grades and prices as a means of solving the problem. No recent book on similar subject except King (*Booklist,* 17:274, My-Je 21) Laden with statistics. Bibliography (5½p.) Index.

338.1 Milk trade. Analytic: Milk trade—Bibliography 21–12290/4

Freeman, R. Austin. Social decay and regeneration; with an introduction by Havelock Ellis. Bost.Houghton,Lond.Constable, 1921. 345p. $5. 18/

A clear, coolly reasoned discussion of why man, though he may be improved ethically, is being "civilized off" the earth physically. The reasons given for this state are the destruction of art by machinery creating in the minds of men, "an obscure and smouldering resentment against the mechanization of work and art"; collectivism; the increasing pressure of population and the protection and survival of the unfit. A serious but not a gloomy book.

301 (Constable)21–26888/2

Gilbert, Chester Garfield. America's power resources, by Chester G. Gilbert and Joseph E. Pogue. N.Y.Century,1921. 326p. illus. $2.50.

A collection into book form of papers on investigations at the Smithsonian institution regarding the importance and conservation of national resources. Includes discussions of human labor and mechanical work, coal, oil, natural gas, waterpower, smokeless fuel, three-dimensional transportation. Illustrations are maps, diagrams and graphs. Very readable and useful to libraries.

338 Natural resources || Coal—U. S. || Petroleum—U. S. || Water-power —U. S. 21–15114/6

Hall, Granville Stanley. Aspects of child life and education, by G. Stanley Hall and some of his pupils. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 326p. $2.

A group of readable papers compiled from experiments by Dr. Hall and his associates to describe the nature of the child mind and to enlighten parents and instructors on methods of teaching and correction. The topics include: The contents of children's minds; The psychology of daydreams; Curiosity and interest; The story of a sand pile; A study of dolls; The collecting instinct; The psychology of ownership; Fetichism in children; Boy life in a Massachusetts country town forty years ago. Not an essential first book to buy since more compact material is in smaller handbooks, but an authoritative collection of good illustrative material. Many of the papers in it are not new and the bibliographies are not up to date.

370.1 Child study 21–13148/3

James, Herman Gerlach. Local government in the United States. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 482p. $3.50.

A survey of the diverse forms of so-called local government in the United States—city, village, town and county—and of their origin in French and

English governments. The author whose earlier text (*Booklist,* 14:6, O 17) discusses municipal government, here shows that city government is only one of the interlacing parts of government as a whole. A thorough discussion of possibilities and facts in governmental functions of small units. Index.

352 Local government—U. S. 21–10525/3

Kilduff, Edward Jones. How to choose and get a better job. N.Y. Harper,1921. 215p. $2.

For all who are dissatisfied with their positions or have none at all. This book contains page after page on just how to analyze one's fitness for a job, how to advertise one's qualities, how to write an application, in general, make the best impression on prospective employers. Useful because so specific. No index. Appendix on biographies and other helps to success.

374.1 Profession, Choice of || Applications for position. Analytic: Business—Bibliography 21–12504/5

Morris, John Van Liew. Employee training. N.Y.McGraw-Hill, 1921. 311p. $3.

"Assembles for the first time the descriptions of the practices and plans of thirty-five of the great manufacturing corporation schools in the United States, based upon personal visits of the author to the plants or upon information given him by the educational directors. There are definitions and examples of apprenticeship, special initial, part-time, initial-special, up-grading, promotion and floor training. There is a good analysis of the administrative problems of co-operative or part-time schools which is important to the lay reader."—*Survey,* 66:315, 4 Je 21.

371.42 Technical education—U. S. || Efficiency, Industrial || Apprentices 21–2619/5

Perkins, Jeanette Eloise. The Mayflower program book, prepared by Jeanette Eloise Perkins in collaboration with Frances Weld Danielson. Bost.Pilgrim press,1920. 229p. illus. music. $2.

An arrangement of twenty-six programs for children from six to eight. Its emphasis is upon service, and world friendship. Like Baker (p. 38) it is intended as a week-day church school outline, and is complete in offering of materials, but is less given to direct connection with Biblical lessons.

377 Religious education 20–19925/3

Phillips, Chester Arthur. Bank credit. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 374p. $4.

Though intended primarily as a text on the theory of modern banking this book can be read with profit by anyone engaged in banking, commercial credits or the financial management of any business. Its chief value lies in explanation of the economic laws underlying the granting of loans. Page references, study questions and index. Clear and readable.

332.7 Credit || Banks and banking 20–15932/4

Robert, Henry Martyn. Parliamentary practice. N.Y.Century, 1921. 203p. $1.25.

An introduction to the *Rules of order* so simply written and thoroughly illustrated by exact quotation of words that it is usable by elementary school pupils or any untrained members of societies. It concludes with a series of drills and lists of motions.

328 Parliamentary practice 21–14156/3

Routzahn, Evart G. The health show comes to town. N.Y.Russell Sage foundation,1920. 30p. illus. paper, 30c.

A pamphlet describing a doctor's publicity devices for a health campaign in

China. Useful to directors in showing display methods and possibilities.
307 Hygiene, Public—Exhibitions || China—Sanitary affairs 21–567/4

Taylor, Stewart. Clay modelling for schools (Pitman's handwork series) N.Y.Pitman,1921. 139p. illus. $2.

An English school outline presenting an excellent grasp of the value of modelling as a means of expression, of developing dexterity and correlating art work with other school subjects. The work ranges from kindergarten play to plaster casting and really artistic production. All elementary teachers and many art students will find the book useful.
372 Modeling || Education of children—Occupations and busy work 21–12009/4

400 PHILOLOGY

Weekley, Ernest. An etymological dictionary of modern English. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Murray,1921. 1659p. $15. 42/

A practical, well executed reference work for those who have "an educated interest in words and an intelligent curiosity as to their origins and earlier senses." It is the outgrowth of the author's small volume *The romance of words* (*Booklist,* 9:73, O 12) Derivations are described interestingly and often with quotations showing their use.
422 English language—Dictionaries || English language—Etymology (Murray) 21–8865/4

500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Abel, *Mrs* Mary W. (Hinman) Successful family life on the moderate income (Lippincott's family life series) Phil.Lippincott, 1921. 251p. $2.

Householders should like this discussion which includes hints on adoption of children, use of leisure time, the worn out housewife, the comparative costs of boarding and housekeeping, saving, budgets, children's allowances, wives in the commercial world, care of children. It concerns the family who is above the dead level of poverty but who must "pick and choose" its luxuries. Not profound, perhaps, but sensible. Index.
647 Domestic economy || Cost and standard of living 21–16194/4

Buell, Jennie. The grange master and the grange lecturer. N.Y. Harcourt,1921. $1.50.

A simple explanation of the history and value of the grange movement, the correct conduct of grange meetings for social and agricultural benefit, the value of ritual and the preparation for the lecture hour. By a lecturer of the Michigan state grange.
630.6 Patrons of husbandry 21–15180/3

Commons, John Rogers. Industrial government, by John R. Commons and others. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 425p. $3.

From thirty American industries investigated by a group of University of Wisconsin people, eighteen were selected as presenting different types of management. The labor management mechanism of each one is described in an interesting way, suggesting the magazine feature article. Five chapters contain the inferences of the investigators.
658 Efficiency, Industrial || Employment management || Labor and laboring classes 21–12718/5

Fabre, Jean Henri Casimir. More hunting wasps; tr. by Alexander Teixeira de Mattos. N.Y.Dodd,1921. 376p. $2.50.

Completes the work of Fabre on wasps discussed in *Hunting wasps* (*Booklist,*

12:170, Ja 16) and *Mason-wasps* (*Booklist,* 16:12, O 19) Only two of the chapters in the present book have appeared before.

595.7 Wasps 21–15568/3

Galloway, Thomas Walton. The father and his boy. N.Y.Assn press,1921. 99p. $1.

Papers from *American Youth* outlining the attitude which a father should assume toward a boy in sex education. These describe the range of activities which work through and in sex and the importance of a full, active child life, a proper understanding of self and a respect for home. Will not take the place of the author's *Biology of sex for parents and teachers* (*Booklist,* 11:60, O 14) which gives the specific understanding not offered in these more general papers.

612.6 Sexual education 21–13070/3

Holmes, Samuel Jackson. The trend of the race. N.Y.Harcourt, 1921. 396p. $3.50.

A careful weighing of evidence on factors which operate to improve or impoverish the race—disease, insanity, physical appearance, health, education, economic stress and many other elements relating to marriage and future generations. The author concludes that no data prove unfailingly the progress or regression of the race, but he urges the development of a "eugenic consciousness" which shall take the future into consideration. Interesting but not dogmatic statistics, and chapter bibliographies. Index. For general reading or study.

613.9 Heredity || Eugenics || Natural selection || Evolution. Analytics: Heredity—Bibliography || Eugenics—Bibliography 21–12294/8

Sims, Newell Leroy, *ed.* The rural community, ancient and modern. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 916p. illus. $4.50.

A survey, in the form of collected readings, of the problem of rural community life. An historical background is given in the description of the primitive village, the medieval manor and the village community in America. The community of the present with its types and institutions is defined and the problems are stated and reconstruction measures presented. One of the most complete discussions of the subject, by a professor of rural sociology, Massachusetts agricultural college. No index, full table of contents.

630.1 Country life—U. S. || U. S.—Social conditions || Village communities 20–12477/5

Snedden, David Samuel, *ed.* Vocational home-making education. N.Y.Teachers college, Columbia univ.1921. 149p. paper, $1.50.

Snedden's usual research into objectives and projects for education. This pamphlet is the result of a summer session of teachers studying the home-making problem at Columbia. It contains a short theoretical discussion and outlines for studies and projects in cooking, housekeeping, child care and sewing. Practical for teachers.

640 or 371.42 Domestic economy—Study and teaching || Project method in teaching. Analytics if desired (5 cards) 21–6700/9

Thomson, John Arthur. The control of life. N.Y.Holt,1921. 311p. $2.50.

A naturalist's observations on the relations of science and human evolution. Chiefly interesting as an optimistic summary of the progress of mankind and the mutual benefits of advancing intelligence and biological development.

570 Sociology || Eugenics 21–14071/4

700 FINE ARTS

Aston, *Sir* George Grey (George Southcote) Mostly about trout. Bost.Houghton,1921. 223p. $2.50.

Fishing stories "all true" but so sanguine that, as the author admits, they can represent only the cream of experiences. One likes them better for their lazy, nature loving quality than for the stories' thrills.

799 Fishing 21–26882/3

Beruete y Moret, Aureliano de. Spanish painting; ed. by Geoffrey Holme (Special number of "The studio" 1921) N.Y.Lane, 1921. 35p. illus. 30cm. $5; paper, $4.

"The works of El Greco, Velazquez, Murillo, Goya and artists of the present day."—*Subtitle.* The usual interesting discussion with especially beautiful reproductions in color.

759.6 Painting—Spain—History || Paintings, Spanish 21–14209/4

Draper, George O., *comp.* School, church and home games. Community recreation; rural edition. N.Y.Assn press,1921. 148p. $1.

Games for small and large pupils in school and at home and for older people at social gatherings. Many of these are new and the collection is useful where good judgment is used in the selection and supervision of the games described.

793 Games 21–16199/3

Einert, Margaret Thérèse. The rhythmic dance book. N.Y.Longmans,1921. 96p. illus. $1.50.

The spontaneous interpretative dance for children and young people explained interestingly as an instrument for developing health and grace. There are several examples of this kind of work. They are accompanied by directions for rather informal rhythmic exercises, verse dancing and plastic posing. Good photographs. Bound in boards.

793 Dancing 21–6505/3

Tralle, Henry Edward. Planning church buildings: standards, check list for committees and architects, by George Earnest Merrill (Judson training manuals for the school of the church) Phil.Judson press,1921. 162p. illus. $1.25.

The theory of church and Sunday school buildings to accommodate from three to twelve hundred people with special emphasis on the importance of complete separation of departments and classes by walls in place of movable partitions, and on rooms for recreation and social functions. Has many floor plans. Has in view much the same thought and material as Brunner (*Booklist,* 14:250, My 18)

726 Church architecture—Designs and plans 21–14212/3

800 LITERATURE

Cohen, Helen Louise, *ed.* One-act plays by modern authors. N.Y. Harcourt,1921. 342p. illus. $2.25.

An anthology of one-act plays combined with a discussion of the modern theater, the little theater, the workmanship of the play, staging and use of theaters in schools. The text includes The boy will—Beauty and the Jacobin—The Pierrot of the minute—The maker of dreams—Gettysburg—Wurzel-Flummery—Maid of France—Spreading the news—Welsh honeymoon—Riders to the sea—A night at an inn—The twilight saint—The masque of the two

strangers—The intruder—Fortune and men's eyes—The little man. Each play is preceded by a brief discussion of the author. Useful in any library.

808.2 English drama (Collections) || American drama (Collections) 21–7282/4

Ibsen, Henrik. Early plays; tr. by Anders Orbeck. N.Y.American-Scandinavian foundation,1921. 238p. $2.

"Cataline," "The warrior's barrow," "Olaf Liljekrans," Ibsen's three earliest plays are given in translation with an introduction placing them among the author's works; also Ibsens own introduction to his second edition of "Cataline."

839 Analytic: Ibsen, Henrik. Analytics for plays (3 cards) 21–26891/5

Manly, John Matthews. Contemporary British literature; bibliographies and study outlines, by John Matthews Manly and Edith Rickert. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 196p. $1.25.

Of great interest to students and critical readers of British literature is this arrangement with a skeleton of facts about each author and a wealth of sources on lives and works. There are questions for study, a list of British verse anthologies and one each of general reference works and of indexes and critical periodicals. Authors are arranged alphabetically and indexed according to the nature of their writings.

820.9 English literature—Outlines, syllabi, etc. || English literature—20th century—Bio-bibliography 21–14640/4

Molnar, Franz. Liliom; a legend in seven scenes and a prologue; English text and introduction by Bengamin F. Glazer. N.Y. Boni & Liveright,1921. 185p. $1.75.

Liliom is the barker for the merry-go-round in an amusement park outside Buda Pesth. A few unforgettable scenes show the depth of his love for Julie whom he abused, the mock heroics of his tragic death and its consequences in the growth of his own soul and the development of Julie's. Impossible to characterize briefly and difficult to escape its spell whether one reads the play or sees the remarkable presentation made by Joseph Shildkraut and Eva Le Gallienne.

832 21–10546/2

Moses, Montrose Jonas, *ed.* Representative plays by American dramatists. v.3, 1856-1911. N.Y.Dutton,1921. 926p. $8.

Volume three of the series (v. 1, *Booklist,* 14:290, Je 18) includes plays from 1856 to 1911 chosen from among texts not easily available in other anthologies. The playwrights of whom biographical and bibliographical notes are given are Charles Burke, Oliver Bunce, Steele Mackaye, Bronson Howard, Augustus Thomas, Clyde Fitch, Langdon Mitchell, George Boker, Eugene Walter and David Belasco. Volume two (1815-1858) is to follow.

812 or 822 American drama (Collections) Analytic: American drama (Collections)—Bibliography. Title analytics (10 cards) (18–5466/14

Rogers, Robert Emmons, *ed.* The voice of science in nineteenth-century literature. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1921. 328p. $2.

A sophomore term's work at the Massachusetts institute of technology. Its purpose is to show through literary selections the progress of thought regarding man's position in the universe. The selections are both from strictly scientific thought such as Huxley and Tyndall and the less abstract sources such as Browning, Tennyson, Emerson, Whitman, which give the spirit to progress.

820.8 English literature—19th century 21–7510/3

Smith, Alice Mary, *ed.* Short plays by representative authors. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 318p. $1.80.

A junior high school selection of plays representing the humors and atmospheres of many nationalities.

Contents: The Hraun farm, by Jóhann Sigurjónsson—The merry, merry cuckoo, by Jeannette Marks—The locked chest, by John Masefield—The post office, by Rabindranath Tagore—Six who pass while the lentils boil, by Stuart Walker—The silver lining, by Constance d'Arcy Mackay—By ourselves, by Ludwig Fulda—The rider of dreams, by Ridgely Torrence—Spreading the news, by Lady Augusta Gregory—The swan song, by Anton Tchekhoff—The man on the kerb, by Alfred Sutro—The shadowed star, by Mary MacMillan.

808.2 Drama—Collections 20–17906/3

Weyl, Walter Edward. Tired radicals, and other papers. N.Y. Huebsch,1921. 223p. $2.

In view of the brief life of most writings it is a tribute to Mr. Weyl, says the *Nation,* 113:298, 14 S 21, "that his friends have cared to make this collection of his essays in various periodicals and that many of them are so timely. It is even more of a tribute that some of them made enough impression when they first appeared to be recognized by the reader as old friends." Some of the most interesting are those on the eastern question and one on ex-president Wilson.

814 or 824 Analytic: Wilson, Woodrow 21–15181/3

Wick, Jean, *comp.* Stories editors buy and why. Bost.Small,1921. 362p. $2.

Thirteen short stories each selected from a magazine representing a certain type. There are prefaced by a note urging the writer to study the magazines and are followed by letters from editors explaining their policies in story selection. Will not be needed by small libraries having Williams (*Booklist,* 14:255, My 18 or Neal (*Booklist,* 15:345, Je 19)

808.3 Short story || Short stories, American 21–15641/4

900 HISTORY

Adams, James Truslow. The founding of New England. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1921. 482p. illus. maps. $4.

A history corrective of many extreme opinions on colonial life. "He has discarded tradition and hero-worship and written history. He has put colonial New England in its place, not as a heaven-inspired experiment apart, but as a phase of American and British development."—*Nation,* 113:100, 27 Jl 21. Written for the general reader (with source references) the book puts a human touch into the New England tradition, showing motives other than religious governing the lives of the immigrants. Index.

974 New England—History—Colonial period 21–9397/3

Cammaerts, Émile. A history of Belgium from the Roman invasion to the present day. N.Y.Appleton, Lond.Fisher Unwin,1921. 357p. illus. maps. $3.50. 12/6.

A well written condensed translation of the history of Belgium, intended to interpret Belgium to England. It is not a source book, being based largely on Linden (*Booklist,* 17:296, My-Je 21) and covering much the same field as Essen (*Booklist,* 12:278, Mr 16) but is able and well illustrated. Index.

949.3 Belgium—History 21–5103/3

Dawes, Charles Gates. A journal of the great war. Bost.Houghton,1921. 2v. illus. $10.

A practical narrative of the military life of General Dawes, as general pur-

chasing agent of the A. E. F. Neither a history nor an autobiography. Volume one pertains to the close of the war and return of the A. E. F. to America. Filled with personal glimpses of prominent men behind the scenes and embellished with a great number of portraits. Volume two is largely made up of formal reports to the commanding general. Only for large collections.

940.4 European War, 1914—U. S. || U. S. Army—A. E. F., 1917–1920. Services of supply 21–15200/4

Francis, David R. Russia from the American embassy, April, 1916-November,1918. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 261p. illus. $3.50.

The American ambassador's impressions are not of special literary or diplomatic acumen—as he says himself he was quite unprepared by any knowledge of Russia for his position—but they tell with almost naïve interest events of the last days of czardom, the provisional government and sovietism. For libraries desiring complete historical collections on Russia.

947 Russia—History—Revolution, 1917– || Bolshevism—Russia || U. S.—Foreign relations—Russia || Russia—Foreign relations—U. S. 21–14064/6

Pasvolsky, Leo. The economics of communism, with special reference to Russia's experiment. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 312p. $2.25.

Part one describes the process and principles of the soviet scheme of nationalizing industry and agriculture in Russia. Part two reviews the economic problems as they arose and were met during the three years of communism. The author restricts himself to facts, confining his own views to the conclusion. Many quotations from documents.

947 Communism—Russia || Bolshevism—Russia || Russia—Economic conditions 21–12243/5

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Bywater, Hector C. Sea-power in the Pacific, a study of the American-Japanese naval problem. Bost.Houghton,Lond.Constable, 1921. 334p. maps. $5.

The Japanese question from the point of view of naval strategy. The author reviews the questions at issue between Japan and the United States and then makes a very carefully detailed study of the naval forces of each country, their fighting strength, their ship-building resources and the problems of administration. Not popularly written. The chief appeal is to specialists and those seriously interested in the Japanese problem.

915.2 Japan—Foreign relations—U. S. || U. S.—Foreign relations—Japan || Pacific Ocean || Eastern question (Far East) || Sea-power (Constable) 21–12740/7

Franck, Harry Alverson. Working north from Patagonia. N.Y. Century,1921. 650p. illus. $5.

Mr. Franck's usual free-as-air tramp, informative and gossipy, covering, together with his *Vagabonding down the Andes* (*Booklist,* 14:92, D 17) all of South America. Delightful portraits. For school or home reading. No index.

918 South America—Description and travel 21–16648/3

George, Walter Lionel. A London mosaic; pictures by Philippe Forbes-Robertson. N.Y.Stokes,1921. 133p. illus. $4.

Vehemently announced as not being a Baedeker—telling nothing of quaint corners, statues, homes of the great nor any of the subjects for which the student cares. On the contrary it is unrepentantly the colored patches picked out by a lover of London and therefore runs to the human interest in the pub, Soho, shopping, the tube and so on. This method of reaching the moods of London reminds one of the author's way of describing our country in

Hail, Columbia (*Booklist,* 18:14, O 21) Gift book style with most sophisticated illustrations, some in color.

914.21 London—Description 21–26889/3

The glass of fashion. N.Y.Putnam,Lond.Mills,1921. 176p. illus. $2.50. 5/

The gentleman with a duster is here perhaps less amusing because more caustic than in *The mirrors of Downing street.* He holds up a glass which is keenly critical of the new aristocracy of England—the Repingtons and the Margot Asquiths—who stand in the limelight and offer to the lesser classes an example of "all that is fast, furious, and fashionable." Cites the Gladstones as perfect examples for public and private life.

914.2 Great Britain—Social life and customs. Biographical analytics if desired (2 cards) 21–15124/4

Paine, Ralph Delahaye. Lost ships and lonely seas. N.Y.Century, 1921. 412p. illus. $4.

Tales from "musty old narratives" of derelict ships, pirates and the strange fates which befell seamen of the earlier days. The stories are impressive records rather than rattling yarns because of the life-and-death struggles which challenged the best in the mariners. Will be liked by those who cared for the more local book by this author on Salem ships and sailors (*Booklist,* 6:174, Ja 10)

910 Shipwrecks || Adventure and adventurers 21–15562/4

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Chester, Samuel Beach. Life of Venizelos. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Constable,1921. 321p. map. $6. 21/

Of greater interest as the modern history of Crete, Turkey, Greece and the Balkans, bound up in the leadership of one man than as a personal biography. Written by an admirer of Venizelos and perhaps biased in his favor.

921 or B Venizelos, Elentherios || Greece—History 21–26885/3

Glasier, John Bruce. William Morris and the early days of the socialist movement. N.Y.& Lond.Longmans,1921. 208p. illus. $2.25. 6/6.

A character sketch written by a friend of Morris and developing more fully the personal traits which explain the political interests than Mackail (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) The book has appended a group of letters from Morris to Glasier.

921 or B Morris, William || Socialism in Great Britain 21–4481/3

Nicolson, Harold. Paul Verlaine. Bost.Houghton,Lond.Constable, 1921. 271p. $5. 12/6.

A well written narrative biography which stresses especially Verlaine's connection with the currents of French poetry between the sixties and the nineties. Libraries which have Thorley (*Booklist,* 11:28, S 14) will not need this although this will be the first to suggest to students.

921 or B Verlaine, Paul. Analytic: French poetry 21–26894/3

Slattery, Charles Lewis. David Hummell Greer. N.Y.Longmans, 1921. 328p. illus. $4.

"Because he himself was both modest and practical, the book has been made as brief as possible, that it might quickly reveal his personality," says the author in beginning this biography of the eighth bishop of New York whose personality is clearly revealed in the sympathetic memories.

921 or B Greer, David Hummell 21–4731/2

Uddgren, Carl Gustaf. Strindberg the man; tr. from the Swedish by Axel Johan Uppvall. Bost.Four seas,1920. 165p. $2.

A description of the many sided genius, by one who knew him as a friend and who feels that he needs to be explained to the public with whom he became unpopular. It shows therefore the same writer of the anti-feminist drama, the pallid alchemist on the verge of insanity and the jovial host and friend. Has a bibliography of Strindberg's works.

921 or B Strindberg, August, *i. e.* Johan August. Analytic: Strindberg, August—Bibliography 21-11059/2

Williams, Basil. Cecil Rhodes (Makers of the nineteenth century) N.Y.Holt,Lond.Constable,1921. 353p. map. $3.50. 15/

A portrait drawn truly, with the masterful, the lovable, the faulty and the highly romantic all in view. The character is as interesting as the background of the diamond fields and South African history. The narrative moves slowly at times but builds up a story which both the student and general reader will enjoy to study or skim.

921 or B Rhodes, Cecil John || Africa, South—Politics and government (Constable) 21-16148/3

FICTION

Aumonier, Stacy. The golden windmill, and other stories. N.Y. Macmillan,1921. 238p. $2.

Contents: The golden windmill—A source of irritation—The brothers—"Old iron"—Little white frock—A good action—Them others—The bent tree—The great unimpressionable.

Interesting and well written; they appeal to readers who appreciate good work.

Short stories 21–6500/3

Bailey, Henry Christopher. Call Mr. Fortune. N.Y.Dutton,1921. 262p. $2.

Six unusually ingenious mysteries which are solved by calling Mr. Fortune, a young doctor more interested in curious cases than in building up a practice.

21–3633/2

Benson, Edward Frederic. Dodo wonders. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Hutchinson,1921. 273p. $1.90. 8/6.

Dodo at fifty-four, with her philosophy made by the passing years and much colored by the war, gives forcible though airily expressed comment on modern English society. Much amusing, often witty talk, especially with two of her friends. Follows *Dodo* and *Dodo's daughter.*

(Hutchinson) 21–12554/2

Bryant, Marguerite. A courageous marriage. N.Y.Duffield,1921. 224p. $1.90.

The heroine contracts for a formal marriage to a wealthy young man who has a mystery. The mystery is revealed as a case of demonic possession from which the young man is freed by a wonderful physician and the wife who has fallen in love with him. A fantastic tale; it makes use of the interest in the supernatural and will appeal to less critical readers than those who usually enjoy her stories.

21–5171/2

Bush, Clara Goodyear Boise. The grinding. N.Y.Holt,1921. 315p. $2.

The grinding is both that of unaccustomed poverty and of the sugar cane which is to restore a family fortune. One reads the book, however, rather for its pageant of Mardi Gras scenes in the beginning and for its vivid pictures of Louisiana plantation life later in the story.

21–12083/2

Caine, Hall. The master of Man. Phil.Lippincott,1921. 430p. $1.75.

A moralizing tale of a young man who failed to resist temptation. Somewhat the same as the author's earlier works. An interesting portrayal of political life in the Isle of Man.

21–15826/2

Chambers, Robert William. The little red foot. N.Y.Doran,1921. 351p. $1.90.

The time just after Sir William Johnson's death and during the first days of the Revolution. The heroine is a charming young Scotch girl who is serving as a maid for the time being but who really belongs to the same clan as the hero. She has the gift of prevision in some cases and this adds the supernatural element. Some of the same characters as *Cardigan* and *The hidden children,* but not as good as the first nor possibly the second.

21–9590/2

Curwood, James Oliver. The flaming forest. N.Y.Cosmopolitan bk.corp.1921. 296p. illus. $2.

David Carrigan of the Royal northwest mounted police "gets his man" and wins his reward, a beautiful daughter of the Northwest. Not much character development, but fair plot. Appeared in *Good Housekeeping.*

21–13417/2

Day, Holman Francis. When Egypt went broke. N.Y.Harper, 1921. 362p. $2.

The cashier of a bank in a small town is made the cat's paw of the president and is sent to prison as a defaulter. Then strange and exciting events gather to effect the downfall of his enemy and his restoration to society and his true love. Entertaining.

21–11634/2

De La Pasture, Edmée Elizabeth Monica. The heel of Achilles, by E. M. Delafield. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Hutchinson,1921. 481p. $2.50.

"A biographical novel written around Lydia Raymond, an imaginative egoist, who, like Zella of the author's first book, sees herself as the heroine of every situation and, engaged with her inner drama, neither loves nor suffers until a spiritual tragedy pierces her armor of self-absorption.

"A clever and discerning piece of work and all the better for not being quite so relentless as her other character studies."—*Open Shelf.*

21–11026/2

Dowd, Emma C. When Polly was eighteen. Bost.Houghton,1921. 276p. $1.90.

Polly moves her Paradise Ward up on the mountainside for the summer and moves up there herself to help care for the children. Two or three love affairs add interest for young girls who liked *Polly of the hospital staff* (*Booklist,* 8:378, My 12) and *Polly of Lady Gay cottage* (*Booklist,* 10:34, S 13)

21–15109/2

Ferguson, John Alexander. The dark Geraldine. N.Y.Lane,1921. 308p. $2.

A combination of mystery and a phase of the Irish situation, the center of the plot being a cryptogram and treasure hunt instead of the usual murder. Rather long drawn out but at times picturesque.

21–12086/2

Fleuron, Svend. Grim: the story of a pike; tr. from the Danish by Jessie Muir and W. Emmé. N.Y.Knopf,1921. 186p. illus. $2.

A very unusual sort of fish story, the life history of a pike from the time when as a slender, finger-long reed she floats in the creek waters to her tragic death after thirty years, a monster weighing fifty pounds caught on a small boy's line. Remarkable in its beauty of description and in its graphic presentation of the struggle for existence in the water.

(21–1833)/2

Galsworthy, John. To let. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 317p. $2.

This concludes the series of the Forsyte family which began with *The man of property* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-11*) To many readers the most interesting of the series. It gives the love story of Fleur and Jon Forsyte, distant cousins, the younger generation. Appeared in *Scribner's.*

21–15554/2

Gibbon, Muriel Morgan. The alternative. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 303p. $1.75.

A mildly interesting story of an English girl whose opportunities of life came to her in pairs, and who, because she was so slow in making decisions, or vague as to what she wanted, was compelled to take the alternative, giving her a feeling of dissatisfaction. Her final choice was in favor of matrimony rather than a career.

21–10025/2

Hannay, James Owen. Adventurers of the night, by G. A. Birmingham. N.Y.Doran,1921. 283p. $1.90.

Sometimes amusing tale of the west of Ireland, a mysterious island, hidden treasure and a party of amateur burglars. Pokes fun at both sides of the Irish question.

21–15507/2

Hanshew, Mary E. The riddle of the mysterious light, by Mary E. and Thomas W. Hanshew. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 323p. $1.60.

Like the others of the Cleek series, but not so interesting because the situations are not so plausible and the stories are a group of rather abruptly ending episodes. For those readers who like to skim quickly through a detective story. The book appears to be the last of the Cleek adventures.

21–1283/2

Kelland, Clarence Budington. Catty Atkins, riverman. N.Y. Harper,1921. 258p. illus. $1.60.

Catty is a youth with an uncanny knowledge of everything going on in his neighborhood and an unusual knack of being on hand when things are about to happen. Coupled with a setting in the logging camps this interests boys who liked his *Mark Tidd* books or men who want an outdoor story.

21–13064/2

Lyell, William Darling. The house in Queen Anne square. N.Y. Putnam,1921. 497p. $2.

An involved and bizarre mystery supposedly written by one of the chief characters who is a bit slow in the writing. The scene is laid in Edinburgh and the plot includes mistaken identity, fabulous riches, several sudden deaths and apparent but wrong solutions of their mystery.

21–7338/2

Macaulay, Rose. Dangerous ages. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1921. 242p. $2.

A clever rap at Freudians and an acute character study of four generations of women, all so restless and confused as to prove that "all ages are dangerous to all people." There is the great-grandmother who has found peace in waiting for the end, the grandmother, turning to psychoanalysis for an outlet for unspent emotions, the mother breaking with the nervous effort to snatch up again her girlhood career as a defense against useless old age, and the wholehearted ultra modern daughter who does not believe in marriage but who marries nevertheless. A book full of keen delineations of women. For all who liked *Potterism.*

21–15188/2

Mackail, Denis George. What next? Bost.Houghton,1921. 293p. $2.

A grown-up "Alger" story based on a young Englishman's loss of fortune and how he made another through the resourceful strategy of his valet.

(Murray) 21–8311/2

Montgomery, Lucy Maud. Rilla of Ingleside. N.Y.Stokes,1921. 370p. $2.

Follows the thoughts and actions of Rilla, the daughter of *Anne of Green gables,* during the war. Pleasant and wholesome for young girls.

21–14703/2

Nevinson, Henry Woodd. Original sinners. N.Y.Huebsch,Lond. Christcphers,1921. 204p. $1.75. 6/

Eight fresh, stimulating, satirical character studies unusually well written. Varied themes range from comedy to tragedy.

Short stories 21–11925/3

Norris, Charles Gilman. Brass. N.Y.Dutton,1921. 452p. $2.

A serious study showing in the various marriage experiments of the hero the pitfalls of selfishness in marriage, divorce, illegitimate union, marriage without love, extravagance, false standards, etc. Only for mature readers; the material is well handled; the setting is San Francisco and one eminently successful marriage shines out against the generally discouraging background.

21–16377/2

Norris, *Mrs* Kathleen (Thompson) The beloved woman. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 359p. $1.75.

In spite of its well worn theme—that the poor may be enough happier and better than the rich to induce a heroine to give up her rightful fortune and to become a workingman's wife—this book will have the large audience, who enjoy the wholesome, optimistic outlook in any book. The sophisticated reader will care for a book with more thorough characterization.

21–15509/2

Ostrander, Isabel Egenton. The crimson blotter. N.Y.McBride, 1921. 300p. $2.

A murder mystery with the only clue a stained blotter. Fairly ingenious, better in plan than in execution. Several readers were entertained, several others were bored.

21–8029/2

Punshon, E. R. Old fighting days. N.Y.Knopf,1921. 321p. $2.

Workmanlike, readable novel of the great days of the English prize ring with a plot of murder mystery and missing heir and Napoleon's spies planning an invasion of England. Vivid descriptions of noted pugilists of the period and of two boxing bouts.

21–26895/2

Rhodes, Eugene Manlove. Stepsons of light. Bost.Houghton,1921. 317p. $2.

An episodic Western story told with the humor and philosophy familiar to readers of *Good men and true.* The hero is an engaging cowboy who saves himself from a murder frameup by acting as his own lawyer in his trial. Appeared in *Saturday Evening Post.*

21–9518/2

Rice, *Mrs* Alice Caldwell (Hegan) Quin. N.Y.Century,1921. 393p. $2.

An amusing story of the strenuous courtship of an aristocratic maiden by a big, lovable doughboy who, though very poor, triumphs over his many difficulties.

21–14705/2

Rolland, Romain. Clerambault; tr. by Katherine Miller. N.Y.Holt, 1921. 286p. $2.

"This is a war novel, but it could only have been written after the war, and is for thoughtful readers who are now ready to look back and survey the whole situation. Described in the subtitle as 'The story of an independent spirit during the war,' it does not touch on political aspects but concentrates on the personal problem of the individual opposed to the multitude."—*Wisconsin.*

21–12084/2

Rowland, Henry Cottrell. Mile high. N.Y.Harper,1921. 266p. $1.90.

A whirl of events surrounding the capture of a band of international crooks by an aviator and a girl. Very light. Appeared in *Saturday Evening Post.*

21–13504/2

Rudwin, Maximilian Josef, *ed.* Devil stories (Devil lore; anthologies of diabolical literature) N.Y.Knopf,1921. 332p. $2.50.

Interesting and amusing, the first volume of an intended series; it contains twenty notable but relatively unfamiliar short stories which show the development of the devil concept in modern occidental literature. Introduction, critical notes and references.

Short stories || Devil in literature 21–9055/4

Rutledge, Archibald Hamilton. Old plantation days. N.Y.Stokes, 1921. 344p. illus. $2.50.

Twenty-eight vivid studies of negro and animal life and character, plantation scenes, hunting and fishing along the Santee river, the pine barrens and the coast country of South Carolina. Many of the incidents center about Black Scipio, a notorious plantation "hunter man." Written by an author who evidently knows and loves the people and region he describes. Their appeal is masculine. Reprinted from *The Black Cat, Boys' Magazine, Field and Stream, Outing* and *The Youth's Companion.*

Plantation life || South Carolina—Description || Animals—Stories || Hunting 21–15177/5

Sinclair, *Mrs* **Bertha (Muzzy)** Casey Ryan, by B. M. Bower. Bost. Little,1921. 242p. $1.75.

"How Casey Ryan's search for Injun Jim's gold mine led him to episodes both amatory and ludicrous."—*Publishers' Weekly.*

21–13416/2

Sinclair, May. Mr. Waddington of Wyck. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 315p. $2.

A pompous egoist as seen through the eyes of his wife, his son, and two secretaries, to all of whom he is an object of mirth. Incidently a satire on the English class system that produces the Mr. Waddingtons. Very deftly done, in theme and irony faintly suggestive of Meredith's *Egoist.*

21–14701/2

Spearman, Frank Hamilton. Laramie holds the range. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 374p. illus. $1.75.

Raiders and rustlers in the old days in the West when quick shooting was the rule and cattle feuds gave cause. Good of its kind with a love story too.

21–14542/2

Sterrett, Frances Roberta. These young rebels. N.Y.Appleton, 1921. 304p. $2.

Because the modern ideas of his nieces and nephews worry Uncle Albert he

makes strenuous efforts to reform them. Readable and amusing although the situations are slightly overdrawn.

21–13060/2

Thomson, Charles Goff. Terry; a tale of the hill people. N.Y. Macmillan,1921. 275p. $2.

An army officer who knows the Philippines uncommonly well has written a novel excellent in its picture of the life, work and character of the Philippine constabulary, and romantic but less skillful in its love stories of a U. S. army hero and the girl he left in New England, and that of a Spanish girl kidnapped in childhood by the hill people.

21–5542/2

Tietjens, *Mrs* **Eunice (Hammond)** Jake. N.Y.Boni & Liveright, 1921. 221p. $2.

"There is no answer . . . to pain but courage, but the pitiful and beautiful facing of it by the human soul, that conquers by enduring." This is the theme of the story of Jake from an overworked childhood through a youth and maturity harassed by poverty and quarrels between his wife and mother. The author's attitude is not one of bitterness or blame, but rather that of the artist able to appreciate the beauty that may lie in ineffectiveness. Will not have wide appeal.

21–6498/2

Turner, George Kibbe. White Shoulders. N.Y.Knopf,1921. 283p. $2.

A young Southern girl is brought to a little town by her doting mother quite evidently to be "married off." A dark mystery in their past pursues them with trouble and tragedy. Melodramatic, not nearly as good as *Hagar's hoard* (*Booklist,* 17:119, D 20) but it will find more readers. Appeared in *Saturday Evening Post.*

21–13415/2

Van Vechten, Carl, *ed.* Lords of the housetops; thirteen cat tales. N.Y.Knopf,1921. 238p. $2.50.

The thirteen cat stories including one by Balzac never before published are brought together here for lovers of cats and anyone else who enjoys good stories.

Short stories || Cats 21–13067/4

Waldo, Harold. Stash of the marsh country. N.Y.Doran,1921. 347p. $2.

Poland in America around the Lake Michigan marshlands and in Detroit. "The story seems unusual among novels dealing with foreign stocks in America, because of its freedom from labor propaganda on the one hand and melting-pot sentimentality on the other."—Keith Preston in the *Chicago Daily News.* The dialect halts the story somewhat for readers who desire plot mainly.

21–9516/2

Walpole, Hugh. The thirteen travellers. N.Y.Doran,1921. 279p. $2.

Thirteen stories of lives upset and rearranged in the new order of events which arose out of the war. There are the aristocracy impoverished by the change in value of currency, the countryside families scarcely touched by any knowledge of tragedy, the women workers who were holding men's places, the returned war cripples. Quiet little sketches, each entertaining, though not of Walpole's keenest characterizations.

Short stories 21–15428/3

Weir, *Mrs* Florence (Roney) Colinette of Redmoon. Bost.Small, 1921. 308p. $1.90.

A nice story for young girls. A waif finds a home with a delightful, simple old grandmother by posing as her son's child. She is talented and lovable and Grandma Gard is won, even to the point of keeping up the deception when Colinette, after several years, confesses.

21–4715/2

Welsh, James C. The underworld. N.Y.Stokes,1920. 257p. $1.75.

A first novel picturing the tragedy of life among the Scotch coal miners in 1890. The author, himself a miner, tells in outspoken, melodramatic manner of the dangers in mining, the low pay and the ignorance and immorality resulting aong the workmen. The plot is of a sacrifice of a whole family to the underworld. The book ends with a plea to the men to better their own conditions. Has some very thrilling moments. Some Scotch dialect.

20-17082/2

Willsie, *Mrs* Honoré (McCue) The enchanted canyon. N.Y.Stokes, 1921. 346p. $2.

A story alive with the beauties of the Grand Canyon and with the interest attached to a New York orphan who finds enough inspiration in the natural wonders to carry him through more than one crisis of his life. The story is less successful than might have been because it is oversentimentalized in its interest in the hero who has an unfortunate family history and political difficulties to overcome.

21–6029/2

Wright, Harold Bell. Helen of the old house. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 371p. $2.

A novel written to suggest a solution of the industrial unrest by cooperation of employer and employee. As a story many people like it better than the average Wright book.

21–14624/2

CHILDRENS BOOKS

Abbott, *Mrs* **Jane Ludlow (Drake)** Highacres. Phil.Lippincott, 1920. 303p. illus. $1.75.

Jerry, a child of the mountains, is taken to Highacres, a big city school. The winning of the love and respect of her schoolmates, her adventures with her chum Gyp, their finding of a secret stairway leading to the tower room, in which is found a letter affecting Jerry's future, makes a story dear to girl hearts.

20–20318/2

Beard, Charles Austin. A first book in American history, by Charles A. Beard and William C. Bagley. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 460p. illus. maps. $1.48.

An introduction for their *History of the American people,* but complete in itself. A departure from the old type of history text book. Clear and simple in language. Industrial, social and civic development emphasized.

973 U. S.—History 20–19767/3

Hawksworth, Hallam. The strange adventures of a pebble (Strange adventures in nature's wonderlands) N.Y.Scribner,1921. 296p. illus. $1.60.

The pebble itself tells the story of the beginning of earthly things. The chapters were originally little talks to a group of children attracted by what came to be known as "pebble parties" at Mount Desert Island. Not technical and told with a clearness that will go far toward creating an appetite for the study of geology. The pictures are intended to develop the power of observation, and to stimulate an interest in fuller reading. A game of "Hide and seek in the library" is appended to each chapter.

500 Geology—Juvenile literature || Physical geography—Juvenile literature 21–14943/4

Hope, Winifred G. Friends in Bookland; a play for boys and girls. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 99p. 60c.

A play that will interest both boys and girls and give a chance for a number of actors. Ruth has to be quarantined, but is consoled because in a dream many friends from Bookland, from Heidi to Tom Brown, visit her and tell enough about themselves so that she will want to know them better. Suggestive for Children's Book Week. It is very simple and lends itself easily to adaptation, excision or interpolation. From about the fifth to the eighth grade.

21–26911/2

Levinger, Elma Ehrlich. Playmates in Egypt, and other stories. Phil.Jewish pub.soc.1920. 130p. $1.

Short, captivating stories of ten Jewish holidays. Written with a charm that makes them as readable for grown-ups as for children. Recommended by Rabbi Wise for use in Jewish Sunday schools. Their human and dramatic interest is broad, and story-tellers and club workers will find these stories very usable.

221 Bible—Old Testament 20–21482/3

Lutz, Edwin George. Drawing made easy. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 95p. illus. $1.35.

Should have a lively interest in the elementary drawing class or to the small artist working alone. It starts with ruler, compasses, triangle and crayons, and from the simplest lines and unadorned geometric figures finishes out the pictures of the toys, animals, flowers and scenes of interest to children in which these

particular shapes predominate. Reading matter adapted to children of the middle grades.

741 Drawing 21–26893/3

Mathews, Ferdinand Schuyler. The book of birds for young people. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 323p. illus. $3.

Boy Blue and his Parter (grandfather) make a study of birds through the year—habits, appearance, and song. Chapter on migration shows map giving migratory routes of certain birds from Alaska to South America. Bird songs and the way to imitate them by whistling, with the approximate piano scale will be interesting to any boy who wishes to learn bird calls. The colored plates (67) are very lifelike and beautiful, being of great assistance in recognizing species. For children from eleven to sixteen.

598 Birds—Juvenile literature 21–15409/3

Olcott, Harriet Mead. The whirling king and other French fairy tales. N.Y.Holt,1920. 177p. illus. $1.50.

Ten French fairy tales, adaptations from *Tales of Madame d'Aulnoy,* illustrated charmingly in silhouette by the author. These fairy tales as they were originally written, appeared before the American revolution. Recommended for story telling.

398 Fairy tales 20–16112/3

NEW EDITIONS

Popular copyright (edition) N.Y.Grosset, each, $1.

The following titles have been added to this useful edition. Titles marked with a star were especially recommended for small libraries in *The Booklist.*

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Bartley, *Mrs* N. I. A. A woman's woman. (Small) 19–13298.
Bindloss, Harold. Partners of the out-trail. (Stokes) 19–11362.
Cobb, I. S. Those times and these. (Doran) 17–16321.
Dell, E. M. The lamp in the desert. (Putnam) 19–12983.
Ford, Sewell. Shorty McCabe gets the hail. (Clode) 19–12721.
Gibbs, G. F. The black stone. (Appleton) 19–3701.
Hay, Ian, *pseud.* Happy-go-lucky. (Houghton) 13–19073.
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*Kyne, P. B. Captain Scraggs; or, The green-pea pirates. (Doubleday) 19–17748.
Sinclair, *Mrs* B. (M.) The Thunder Bird, by B. M. Bower. (Little) 19–7301.
Sinclair, B. W. Burned bridges. (Little) 19–13516.
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*Tarkington, Booth. Ramsey Milholland. (Doubleday) 19–13300.
Weston, George. Oh, Mary, be careful! (Lippincott) 17–26265.
Wiggin, *Mrs* K. D. (S.) Ladies-in-waiting. (Houghton) 19–15559.

Children's books:

Schultz, J. W. Lone Bull's mistake. (Houghton) 18–16488.

Bacon, Edwin Munroe. Rambles around old Boston. Bost.Little, 1921. 205p. illus. $2.50.

Reprint of edition of 1914 (*Booklist,* 11:260, F 15) Price reduced one dollar.

917.44 Boston—Description || Boston—History A21–1366/4

Bagehot, Walter. Lombard Street. N.Y.Dutton,1921. 348p. $2.50.

A revision of a classic on the money market, published in 1902 (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) It is now reprinted with some discussion of "Lombard Street today."

332 Banks and banking 21–26883/3

Bailey, Edgar Henry Summerfield. Food products; their source, chemistry, and use. 2d rev. ed. Phil.Blakiston,1921. 551p. illus. $2.50.

Published in 1914 as *The source, chemistry and use of food products* (*Booklist,* 11:248, F 15) the new edition is over thirty pages larger with revision of chapters on manufacture of liquors, and on fats, oils, nuts and cereals. Former price $1.60.

664 Food || Food—Analysis 21–12993/4

Bok, Edward William. The Americanization of Edward Bok. N.Y. Scribner,1921. 461p. $3.

The eighth printing of the very popular biography (*Booklist,* 17:111, D 20) is made available to more libraries by a reduction in price of two dollars.

921 or B Bok, Edward William 20–17333/2

Bone, David William. The brassbounder. N.Y.Dutton,1921. 280p. $2.

"Captain Bone knows the days of sailing ships, and he has given us a log—fact or fiction, it matters little—which is as breezy as the gale that sent the old windjammer around the Horn. 'The Brassbounder' (Dutton) is the objective story of a voyage in the old days by a sailor who can write exceptionally well. It is more study than narrative; but it has moments of fine pathos and scenes that shiver the timbers."—*The Bookman,* 53:541, Ag 21. A new edition of a 1911 book.

21–10400/2

Cameron, James R. Motion picture projection. 2d ed. 124 W. 45th St.,N.Y.Theatre supply co.1921. 560p. illus. $3.50.

The outgrowth of a small paper book first issued by the Institute for crippled and disabled men. It has grown to three times its original size with an increase of only $1.50 in price.

778 Moving-pictures 21–10301/3

Carpenter, Edward. Civilisation, its cause and cure. Newly-enl. & complete ed. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 272p. $2.

"An enlarged edition of a book the title essay of which caused much discussion in 1889, when the notion that civilization might be called a disease woke all the complacent and the orthodox. Mr. Carpenter feels that the last thirty years have done a good deal to corroborate his views."—*Nation,* 113:22, 6 Jl 21.

300 Civilization || Science—Addresses, essays, lectures || Crime and criminals || Evolution 21–9210/6

Cross, Arthur Lyon. A shorter history of England and greater Britain. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 942p. maps. $4.50.

"A shortened form of the author's *History of England and Greater Britain,* (*Booklist,* 11:165, D 14) brought up to the beginning of 1919. Four chapters have been added, two of which aim to re-survey the relations between the Mother Country and the Self-governing Dominions beyond the seas and British foreign relations from 1870 to 1914, and two of which seek to describe the activities of Britain and Greater Britain in the World War, as well as the problems of government and administration which the War involved."—*Preface.*

942 Great Britain—History 20–17807/3

Eastman, Max. The enjoyment of poetry. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 254p. $2.

The text of this book (*Booklist,* 10:11, S 13) has been revised and a short essay on "Ideals of poetry" added.

808.1 Poetry 21–16168/3

Grant, Madison. The passing of the great race; or, The racial basis of European history; with prefaces by Henry Fairfield Osborn. 4th rev. ed. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 476p. $3.50.

Usefulness to students greatly increased by adding a documentary supplement of over one hundred pages to the 1918 edition (*Booklist,* 14:268, My 18) including authorities for statements made in each chapter, and by an increased bibliography. Price raised $1.50.

572 Ethnology—Europe 21–14644/3

Habberton, John. Helen's babies. N.Y.Stokes,1921. 278p.illus. $2.50.

An edition in very readable print and with Mary La Fetra Russell colored illustrations.

21–15107/2

Howe, Mark Antony De Wolfe. Boston Common. Bost.Houghton,1921. 89p. illus. $1.50.

An edition of a 1910 book of which only two hundred and fifty copies were issued. Describes the history of a city as it has centered for three centuries about the town common. The last chapter is devoted to Boston Common in war charities, and a good photograph of its liberty bond sales is given. Earlier chapters describe Revolutionary and Civil war days with interesting wood cuts. Of more than local interest.

973.2 Boston—History 21–26890/3

Johnsen, Julia E., *comp.* Selected articles on unemployment (Debaters' handbook series) 2d & enl. ed. N.Y.Wilson,1921. 309p. $1.80.

"A second edition to which about fifty pages of new reprints and over two hundred new references have been added. The first edition appeared in 1915." —*Wisconsin.* See *Booklist,* 12:265, Mr 16.

331.8 or 374 Unemployed—U. S. || Unemployed. Analytic: Unemployed—Bibliography 21–14720/5

Lewis, Harry Reynolds. Productive poultry husbandry (Lippincott's farm manuals) 4th ed. rev. & enl. Phil.Lippincott,1921. 584p. illus. $2.

Fourth edition of a standard text (*Booklist,* 11:204, Ja 15) contains about fifty pages more than the first issue, with chapters on culling and breeding for egg production, poultry farm management and artificial illumination. Revised throughout.

636.5 Poultry 21–15193/3

Masters, Edgar Lee. Mitch Miller. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 262p illus. $2.

Reduced from $3.50. Many libraries will wish to buy this interesting boy story (*Booklist,* 17:72, N 20)

20–17009/2

Melville, Herman. Moby Dick; or, The white whale (Everyman's library) N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Dent,1921. 504p. $1.

A10–1954/2

——Omoo (Everyman's library) N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Dent,1921. 328p. $1.

A10–1955/2

Melville, Herman. Typee (Everyman's library) N.Y.Dutton, Lond.Dent,1921. 286p. $1.

A10–2172/2

Everyman's library is re-issuing editions of these three well known adventure tales of Herman Melville.

O'Neill, Eugene Gladstone. The Emperor Jones. Cincinnati,Stewart Kidd,1921. 54p. paper, 50c.

A separate pamphlet edition of the play which is printed also in the collection with "Diff'rent" and "The straw" (*Booklist,* 17:293, My-Je 21)

812 or 822 21–16014/2

Thorpe, *Sir* Thomas Edward. A dictionary of applied chemistry, by Sir Edward Thorpe and others. v.1-2. Rev. & enl. ed. N.Y. Longmans,1921. illus. each, $20.

Two thoroughly revised volumes of the standard dictionary (*Booklist,* 10:84, O 13; 10:340, Ap 14) have appeared. It is expected that the enlarged edition will run into six or seven volumes.

660 Chemistry, Technical 21–26898/3

Untermeyer, Louis, *ed.* Modern American poetry. Rev. & enl. ed. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 406p. $2.

Contains over twice as many pages as the previous edition (*Booklist,* 17:182, F 21) Eighteen more poets are represented, the selections from each author being preceded by a biographical sketch, a brief criticism and the names of his most important works. The preface, which traces poetical development since Whitman, is much more extensive. There is also a list (1p.) of books about poetry. Increase in price is sixty cents.

811.08 American poetry—19th century || American poetry—20th century 21–12533/4

Wells, Herbert George. Joan and Peter. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 594p. $1.

Many libraries will have calls enough for this story (*Booklist,* 15:72, N 18) to warrant its duplication in a cheaper edition.

18–17913/2

Wilkinson, *Mrs* Marguerite Ogden (Bigelow) New voices. N.Y. Macmillan,1921. 454p. $2.25.

New voices (*Booklist,* 16:18, O 19) has added a postscript describing the poetry of the last two years and adding a small group of these poems.

808.1 American poetry—20th century—History and criticism || English poetry —20th century—History and criticism 21–15093/4

Yeats, William Butler. Selected poems. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 308p. $2.50.

A selection of poems arranged according to periods in the author's life. With brief notes.

821 21–268999/2

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Downing, F. E. The problems of the laundry power plant. Chic. Troy laundry machinery co. 43p. free.

Harris, Louis I. Minimum health and sanitation standards in schools. 70 5th Ave.,N.Y. Teacher's union of the city of New York. 16p. 10c.

Labor education in Pennsylvania; suggestions on the organization of classes and concerning the courses of study. Harrisburg, Pennsylvania federation of labor. 12p. free.

Lithuanian recognition, advocated by William G. McAdoo, Herbert A. Gibbons, and Walter M. Chandler. 1925 F St.,Wash. Lithuanian information bureau. 68p. free.

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French, J. L., *ed.* Great sea stories. 84.
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Pyle, H. Howard Pyle's Book of pirates. 86.

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Barbour, R. H. Metipom's hostage. 88.
Bates, K. L., *ed.* Once upon a time. 88.
Bishop, A. Tom of the raiders. 88.
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Fabre, J. H. C. Animal life in field and garden. 89.
Gilchrist, B. B. Kit, Pat, and a few boys. 89.
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Lynde, F. The Donovan chance. 90.
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Meigs, C. The windy hill. 91.
Moses, M. J., *ed.* A treasury of plays for children. 91.
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Patch, E. M. Bird stories. 91.
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Smith, E. S., *ed.* Heroines of history and legend. 93.
Turner, N. B. Zodiac town. 93.
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Van Loon, H. W. Ancient man. 94.

New Editions

Barrie, *Sir* J. M., *bart.* Peter Pan and Wendy. New ed. 95.
Colum, P. The adventures of Odysseus and the tale of Troy. Cheaper ed. 95.
——The children of Odin. Cheaper ed. 95.
——The king of Ireland's son. New ed. 95.
Irving, W. Rip Van Winkle; illus. by Wyeth. McKay, $2.50. Beautiful gift edition received too late for note.
Molesworth, *Mrs* M. L. (S.) "Carrots." New ed. 95.
——The cuckoo clock. New ed. 95.
Porter, J. The Scottish chiefs; illus. by Wyeth. 95.
Spyri, *Frau* J. (H.) Heidi (Windermere series) 96.
Stephens, J. Irish fairy tales. Cheaper ed. 96.
Stevenson, R. L. Kidnapped; illus. by Schoonover & Rhead. 96. (Note also the other books listed in this note)

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Brawley, B. G. A short history of the English drama. 75. (For teachers)
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Omitted from the November *Booklist:*

The Library of Congress card number for New York drama league. *Little theatre department.* Plays for amateurs (*Booklist,* 18:36, N 21) is 21–26910.

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GENERAL LITERATURE

000 GENERAL WORKS

Hyde, Dorsey W., *ed.* Special libraries directory. 513 14th St., N.W.,Washington,D.C.,Special libraries assn,1921. 123p. paper, $2.

Annotated directory of over thirteen hundred libraries grouped according to special interests. Prefaced by a note on special library status as shown by the survey (1918) Contains also a list of special collections by states and cities.

026 Libraries—Directories 21–26982/3

New York State library. Best books of 1920, selected for a small public library (University of the State of New York, bulletin 730, 15 Mr 21. Bibliography bulletin 70) Albany,N.Y.,Author, 1921. 59p. paper, 10c.

Most interesting. Carefully selected list valuable to any librarian no matter what the size of the library.

016 or 028 Books and reading (4–8682)/3

Pratt Institute. Free library. Technical books of 1920; a selection; comp. by Donald Hendry. Brooklyn,N.Y.,Author,1921. 28p. paper, single copy, free.

This annual list is invaluable for the average or small library that needs technical books. Good notes with full information for ordering.

016.6 or 600 Technology—Bibliography (9–35523)/3

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Freud, Sigmund. Dream psychology; tr. by M. D. Eder; with an introduction by André Tridon. N.Y.McCann,1920. 237p. $3.50.

Though "for beginners" this is a serious study rather difficult to read and of use particularly to physicians, nurses and mental specialists, like his earlier book (*Booklist,* 17:17, O 20) For large and special libraries. No index.

135 Dreams ‖ Psychoanalysis 21–239/4

Higginbottom, Sam. The gospel and the plow; or, The old gospel and modern farming in ancient India. N.Y.Macmillan,1921 146p. $1.25.

Practical talks delivered as lectures at Princeton by the author, a missionary. They tell of his work in introducing modern agricultural methods in India, the establishment of an agricultural college, the training of teachers of agriculture and the results obtained.

266 Missions—India ‖ Agriculture—India 21–9735/4

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Kallen, Horace Meyer. Zionism and world politics. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 345p. $3.50.

"A study in history and social psychology."—*Subtitle.* A sincere and complete presentation of the whole Jewish problem and their latest movement toward a national entity. Well written. Parts have been previously published.

296 Jews—Restoration (Formerly used Zionism) 21–17566/3

McClure, Haven. The contents of the New Testament. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 219p. $1.50.

Unusual in being the result of a number of years of teaching the New Testament as an elective course in a public high school. As such the book proceeds to explain the make-up, source, and obscure meanings in the New Testament. Not the kind of text to which sectarian prejudice can object, since it does not go into "higher criticism."

225 Bible—New Testament 21–12731/3

Moon, Parker Thomas. The labor problem and the social Catholic movement in France. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 473p. $3.25.

A history of Catholic activities during the war and after, and their bearing upon problems political, social and industrial.

282 Church and labor || Catholic church in France || Socialism, Christian 21–11111/5

Stoddard, Theodore Lothrop. The new world of Islam. N.Y. Scribner,1921. 362p. map. $3.

The author pictures the world of Islam in a state of "transition, flux, ferment, more sudden and profound than any it has hitherto known," after having been "mentally and spiritually quiescent for almost a thousand years."—*Conclusion.* That the Asiatic and African races are attracted to Mohammedanism as they never were to Christianity and that that religion will be the force which will cement all non-European states in resistance to domination.

297 East || Eastern question || Mohammedanism 21–15892/5

300 SOCIOLOGY

Cleveland, Frederick Albert, *ed.* National expenditures and public economy; ed. by Frederick A. Cleveland and Samuel McCune Lindsay (Proceedings of the Academy of political science in the city of New York, July) N.Y.Academy of political science, 1921. 208p. paper, $1.50.

Papers presented at semi-annual meeting, May, 1921. Divided into two groups: Financial retrenchment and governmental reorganization and National economy program and new expenditures.

336 Finance—U. S. || U. S.—Executive departments 21–16908/4

Hobson, John Atkinson. Problems of a new world. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Allen & Unwin,1921. 277p. $2.50. 7/6.

A clear, able analysis on the psychological reasons for the changing order of things caused by the late war. Comprehensive, direct in style, divided into five parts from the collapse of the old to the creation of a new order, social, political and economic.

304 Social problems || European War, 1914—Influence and results 21–8551/4

Howe, Frederic Clemson. Revolution and democracy. N.Y. Huebsch,1921. 238p. $2.

Valuable for clear statement rather than particular newness, is this explanation of the destructive force throughout the world of organized monopoly

and capitalism, using states, nations, war and peace conferences as tools for its own purpose. Constructive reform measures regarding taxes, wages, rail and waterways, banking and credit form a conclusion to the book.

330 U. S.—Economic conditions || Political science || Labor and laboring classes 21–4956/5

Hunter, Merlin Harold. Outlines of public finance. N.Y.Harper, 1921. 533p. $3.

A careful, concise outline omitting needless discussion but giving necessary details and keeping a semi-popular viewpoint. References for further reading. Useful in connection with college courses or for the intelligent lay reader.

336 Finance 21–15628/3

Hyndman, Henry Mayers. The economics of socialism. Bost. Small,1921. 286p. $3.

The author of *The evolution of revolution* (*Booklist,* 17:274, My-Je 21) a personal acquaintance of Marx, here explains his social theories for the laymen who have misinterpreted Marxianism so far as to lead to Bolshevism and who have failed, he says, to recognize the points upon which Marx was an original thinker and those upon which he was merely a man of his age. The book is a challenge to professors of political science who condemn Marx wholeheartedly without argument. No index.

335 Socialism 21–17840/3

International relations series.

Added to this series for creating sentiment for international cooperation (*Booklist,* 17:203, Mr 21) are:

Clark, G. N. Unifying the world. N.Y.Harcourt,Lond.Swarthmore,1920. 116p. $1.

Showing the advantages and the dangers of the highly perfected tool of communication as we know it.

327 Communication and traffic || International law and relations 20–22612/4

Stocks, John Leofric. Patriotism and the super-state. N.Y.Harcourt,Lond. Swarthmore,1920. 105p. $1.

Discussing the plausibility of a society of nations dealing peacefully with international disputes.

327 Patriotism || State, The || Nationalism and nationality || League of nations 20–22996/6

Young, George. Diplomacy old and new. N.Y.Harcourt,Lond.Swarthmore,1921. 105p. $1.

A study of foreign service and methods of training which would improve consular corps.

327 Great Britain. Foreign office || Great Britain—Diplomatic and consular service || Diplomacy (Swarthmore) 21–8792/5

Kawakami, Kiyoshi Karl, *ed.* What Japan thinks. N.Y.Macmillan, 1921. 237p. $2.

A candid opinion of Japanese thought is guaranteed by these articles written for the Japanese press by conservatives, radicals, politicians and military men. As in Kuno (p. 70) the questions of foreign relations, religion and the Yap controversy are prominent.

327 Japan—Foreign relations || Eastern question (Far East) 21–17108/4

Kellor, Frances Alice. The federal administration and the alien. N.Y.Doran,1921. 80p. 50c.

A post-war supplement to *Immigration and the future* (*Booklist,* 17:204, Mr 21) summarizing the immediate problems of immigration. A useful feature of the book is a paragraph synopsis of each chapter. Appeared in the *Public Ledger.*

325 U. S.—Emigration and immigration || Aliens—U. S. 21–10524/4

Koebel, W. H., *ed.* Anglo-South American handbook for 1921. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 929p. $7.50.

Concise, conveniently arranged information on the resources, geography, commerce, institutions, agriculture, legislation and railways of Latin America. Of particular interest to American and English firms who do business in and with these countries.

382 Latin America—Commerce (Federation of British industries) (21–4847)/3

Kuno, Yoshi S. What Japan wants. N.Y.Crowell,1921. 154p. $1.

Shows the outsider briefly and inclusively the justice of what is often felt as Japan's deep laid schemes. Japan wants a home for her surplus population in America and the Philippines, and if these emigrants are worthy, she wants citizenship for them. She wishes mining rights in Siberia and political control of Korea. She is a land undergoing great change and deserves recognition among the world powers of which she has really made herself one. The book is written by an assistant professor at the University of California.

327 Japan—Foreign relations || Eastern question (Far East) || Japan-Civilization 21–16501/5

Lane, Winthrop David. Civil war in West Virginia (Freeman pamphlets) N.Y.Huebsch,1921. 128p. paper, 50c.

"An impartial survey of the situation in West Virginia and an analysis of the conditions that underlie the conflict between coal miners and operators. Valuable as an aid in understanding the conflicting newspaper reports. Reprinted from articles contributed to the *New York Evening Post* by a former member of the *Survey* staff. Introduction by John R. Commons."—*Wisconsin.*

331.8 Coal-miners—West Virginia || Trade-unions—West Virginia || West Virginia—Economic conditions 21–15863/5

Laski, Harold Joseph. The foundations of sovereignty and other essays. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 317p. $3.50.

Eight essays on the philosophy and history of politics. "A common thesis unites them all: the unified and sovereign state is morally inadequate and administratively inefficient, and for this political monster we must substitute a pluralistic state which offers coordination for hierarchical structure. A common purpose runs through the most technical pages. It is a desire to help fix the new social philosophy on firmer historical foundations."—Charles A. Beard in the *Nation,* 113:483, 26 O 21. The book is replete with references, ancient and modern, which assure the author's grasp of his subject.

320 Political science—Addresses, essays, lectures || Sovereignty || State, The 21–15113/5

Lindsay, Samuel McCune, *ed.* American foreign trade relations (Proceedings of the Academy of political science in the city of New York, February) N.Y.Academy of political science, 1921. 186p. paper, $1.50.

Papers and addresses at the annual meeting of December, 1920. Contains papers on economic situation in Europe, Orient, France; tariff policies, and readjustments; merchant marines, marine policies, British service, educational training for foreign service.

382 U. S.—Commerce || Tariff—U. S. 21–5089/4

MacElwee, Roy Samuel. Economic aspects of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence ship channel, by Roy S. MacElwee and Alfred H. Ritter. N.Y.Ronald press,1921. 291p. maps. $4.

Very full information given by authorities. Not at all popular propagandist but important in relation to its subject wherever there would be use for it.

380 Great Lakes—Commerce || St. Lawrence River || Transportation—U. S. || Canals—U. S. || Canals—Canada 21–15115/7

Panunzio, Constantine M. The soul of an immigrant. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 329p. $2.

An absorbing story of the adventures of an Italian boy in a foreign country, exploited by street contractors, in lumber camps, and on a New England farm, his struggle for an education, and rise to the professorship of social science in an Amercan university. As a complete presentation of the possible transformation of our future citizens, when given the opportunity and right environment, it is most illuminating. Very well written with a shining sincerity. Interesting to high school age and adults.

325 or 921 or B U. S.—Foreign population 21–16216/3

Reid, Gilbert. China, captive or free? N.Y.Dodd,1921. 332p. $3.

A severe criticism of the treatment China has received from foreign nations and of their encroachments on her territory. A strong appeal for fair play on a statement of the facts. Author is director of International institute of China and writes from an admittedly pro-Chinese standpoint. Appendix of documents. Index.

327 China—Foreign relations || European War, 1914—China || Eastern question (Far East) 21–12878/5

Riegel, Robert. Merchant vessels (Shipping series; training for the steamship business) N.Y.Appleton,1921. 257p. illus. map. $4.

The fourth of a "Shipping series" on ocean shipping and transportation, complete in itself, intended primarily for use in evening classes, part-time schools, and the student of transportation studying alone. A clear, non-technical description of the construction, types, uses and measurements of merchant vessels from an economic standpoint.

387 Merchant marine || Ships || Ships—Measurement 21–12518/5

Robinson, Geroid Tanquary. Asia's American problem (Freeman pamphlets) N.Y.Huebsch,1921. 27p. paper, 25c.

A discussion of the intentions of the various powers making up the New international Chinese consortium toward China and America's dominant part in the rehabilitation of the finances of China.

327 China—Foreign relations—U. S. || U. S.—Foreign relations—China || Eastern question (Far East) 21–16672/5

Ryan, John Augustine. Social reconstruction. N.Y.Macmillan, 1920. 242p. $2.50.

A series of lectures delivered at the Fordham school of social service, 1919-1920, being an interpretation of the Bishop's program, issued by the Administrative committee of the National Catholic war council, and covering various social and industrial problems growing out of the war. The text of the Program is appended with an adequate index.

331 Reconstruction (1914–)—U. S. || U. S.—Economic conditions || Labor and laboring classes—U. S.—1914– 20–19944/5

Solar, Frank I. Hand craft projects for school and home shops. bk. 1. Milwaukee,Bruce,1921. 157p. illus. 14½x20cm. $1.25.

Very attractive in its straightforward discussions with boys of the purpose of shop work, equipment, tools and drawings, and its complete picturing and description of toys and other small projects of value about the home and of interest to a young worker. This book is one of a projected series. Another edition is issued on cards but is for that reason useful to schools rather than libraries.

371.42 Manual training—Methods and manuals 21–16412/3

Veblen, Thorstein B. The engineers and the price system. N.Y. Huebsch,1921. 169p. $1.50.

Veblen entirely without the technical verbiage, discussing with a clarity which attracts any layman the cause of sabotage, the evils of absentee ownership, industrial engineering, the dangers of revolutionary overturn, sovietism and other questions, from articles which appeared in the *Dial* two years ago.

331 Industry || Efficiency, Industrial || U. S.—Economic conditions || Capitalism 21–14785/6

Yeomans, Edward. Shackled youth. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1921. 138p. $1.60.

A layman presents his ideas for a school and teaching utopia with occasional caustic comment on present methods that will rouse the wrath of complacent educators and delight the rebels. Shows evidences of wide reading and broad education himself which give his words authority. For parents and other educators. Appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly.*

370.4 Teaching || Education of children 21–8151/4

500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Grabau, Amadeus William. A textbook of geology. Bost.Heath, 1920. 2v. illus. each, $6.

Part 1, General geology; part 2, Historical geology. Comprehensive, interesting, authoritative text for colleges. Innumerable clear illustrations and complete indexes.

550 Geology (20–21417)/3

Haldane, Richard Burdon Haldane, *1st viscount.* The reign of relativity. New Haven,Yale univ.Lond.Murray,1921. 430p. $5. 21/

Presents to the philosopher and scientist the whole historical background of the problem of relativity from Plato and Aristotle to Kant, Newton and Einstein. Without the formal treatment by mathematics and still clear to the reader who has an introductory knowledge of the philosophical, geometrical and physical bases of the subject. For large libraries.

530 Relativity || Einstein theory 21–26983/4

Hewitt, Charles Gordon. The conservation of the wild life of Canada. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 344p. illus. maps. $2.50.

A scientific and scholarly exposition of the value of wild animals to a nation, their rapidly increasing extermination, and the measures taken for their protection. The author is consulting zoologist of the Canadian government. Will interest sportsmen and some general readers. Clear illustrations, maps and charts.

590 Game protection—Canada || Birds, Protection of || Game and game-birds—Canada 21–15480/5

Porter, Harold Everett. Aerial observation, by Harold E. Porter ("Holworthy Hall") N.Y.Harper,1921. 355p. illus. $4.

Written in a popular way to incite a wider interest in the importance of the future developments of aeronautics in America, based upon experiences of the author as a major in the U. S. A., as a pilot and observer.

629.1 Aeronautics, Military || European War, 1914—Aerial operations 21–9719/4

Richards, Irmagarde. Modern milk goats. Phil.Lippincott,1921. 271p. illus. $3.

"Status of the milk goat industry. Methods of profitable milk production. Care and management of commercial herds and household goats."—*Subtitle.*

Written by the president of the Central California milk goat breeders association; she recommends the industry as requiring small capital, giving outdoor work suitable to women and points out the superiority of goat's milk over cow's milk for feeding children.

637 Goats 21–15479/3

Roehl, Louis Michael. Harness repairing. Milwaukee,Bruce,1921. 53p. illus. $1.

For communities where this is still a vital subject, a good book with many clear illustrations and explanations for a workmanlike job.

685 Harness—Repairing 21–2951/3

——Rope work. Milwaukee,Bruce,1921. 47p. illus. paper, 80c.

Useful for farmers or campers, boys or men, who need to have a thorough knowledge of the what and how of a few knots. Clear pictures of the processes of tying with definite directions for each step.

677 Knots and splices 21–10293/3

700 FINE ARTS

Architects' small house service bureau of Minnesota, *inc.* How to plan, finance and build your home; published for the Southern pine association, New Orleans, La.; ed. by Maurice I. Flagg and Harriet S. Flagg. 600 Interstate bank bldg.,New Orleans, Southern pine assn,1921. 155p. illus. 40½cm. $2.50.

Drawings and plans for the building of one hundred and one small houses, with each phase discussed fully from the selection of site to painting, and planting the yard. Working plans will be supplied at a small sum by the Architects' small house service bureau. Practical and economical. Endorsed by the American institute of architects.

728 Architecture, Domestic 21–6507/3

Beach, Rex Ellingwood. Oh, shoot! N.Y.Harper,1921. 280p. illus. $3.

Rollicking trips of the author for geese in Pamlico Sound, on the trail of the cowardly cougar in Colorado, adventures in the San Blas country in Panama, messing around Mexico, a chromatic bear hunt in Alaska with Fred Stone, the comedian, and a visit to the Yaqui Indians, "a playful people who dearly loved to hold up the Southern Pacific trains." Illustrated by photographs taken on the trips. Written with a vividness that will make a hunting man long for vacation days.

799 Hunting 21–15703/3

Frost, Helen. The clog dance book. N.Y.Barnes,1921. 40p. illus. music. 28½cm. $2.40.

Music, words, pictures and directions for fourteen well known clogs such as "Dixie," "Captain Jinks" and "On the railroad." Clear enough to be used by teacher having the most elementary knowledge of steps.

793 Clog-dancing 21–18776/3

King, *Mrs* **Louisa (Yeomans)** The little garden, by Mrs. Francis King. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1921. 94p. illus. $1.75.

Compact in form and practical in suggestions for the planning, planting and care of a small garden, with a table of hardy plants for carrying out a color scheme. No index.

716 Gardening 21–17360/3

Nutting, Wallace. Furniture of the Pilgrim century, 1629-1720. Bost.M.Jones,1921. 587p. illus. 28cm. $15.

For the connoisseur and collector this collection of one thousand photographs with text gives the last word on American furniture of the colonial period. Includes also many pictures of colonial utensils and hardware. Beautifully gotten up as a gift and reference book.

749 Furniture, Colonial 21–17833/3

Pennell, Joseph. Pen drawing and pen draughtsmen, by Ioseph Pennell (Graphic arts series) N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Fisher Unwin,1920. 432p. illus. 31cm. $25.

"Intended to be a survey of the best work in the past . . . and a definite statement as to the best methods of making drawings, prints and engravings, written . . . by those who have passed their lives in making them."—*Preface.* Four hundred and seven illustrations. For artists, students, amateurs and collectors, a monumental and authoritative volume.

740 Illustration of books || Illustrators || Pen drawing 20–22832/5

Taft, Linwood. The technique of pageantry. N.Y.Barnes,1921. 168p. $2.

The pageant as a community project is thoroughly analyzed, showing how the director may assist in coordinating the ideas of committees in the writing of the pageant text, the selection of characters, the arrangement of orchestration, and the rehearsal. In this book the pageant director subordinates literary or dramatic ideas of his own to community expression. The discussion of technique is followed by a nine-episode pageant descriptive of thanksgivings of people of different cultures and a "Historic festival and pageant" of Savannah, Georgia.

792 Pageants 21–15175/3

Whitehead, Wilbur Cherrier. Auction bridge standards; ed. by Ralph J. Leibenderfer. N.Y.Stokes,1921. 188p. illus. $2.

A book of very explicit directions and analyses, intended for the experienced player. Whist lovers who have reported on this book say that it is worth careful study.

795 Auction bridge 21–11479/3

800 LITERATURE

Bergengren, Ralph Wilhelm. The seven ages of man. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1921. 108p. $1.25.

Merry musings from babyhood to the "very olde man" and including the gentle landlord stage. These essays make no pretensions to the very literary, and some readers of the humorous will find most, if not all of their pleasure, in "To be a boy" which essay is characteristic of the author of *Jane, Joseph and John.*

814 21–17220/2

The Best plays of 1920-21, and the year book of the drama in America; ed. by Burns Mantle. Bost.Small,1921. 471p. $2.

The ten selected are Deburau—The first year—Enter madame—The green goddess—Liliom—Mary Rose—Nice people—The bad man—The Emperor Jones—The skin game.

Excerpts long enough to give a fairly clear idea of the play are followed by short sketches of the play and the author, statistical summary of the New York season, casts and synopses of plays produced in New York the past year, plays that have run over five hundred performances on Broadway, birth

places and dates of prominent players and necrology. Index of plays and casts.

812 or 822 American drama. Title analytics (10 cards) (20–21432)/13

Brawley, Benjamin Griffith. A short history of the English drama. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 260p. $2.

Successful in its purpose to present briefly the main facts for an elementary course in the English drama for those who have had one course in English literature. Discussion of technique is omitted. A bibliography (10p.) makes the book valuable reference to more advanced students.

822 English drama—History and criticism 21–14639/3

Brown, Rollo Walter, *ed.* The writer's art, by those who have practiced it. Cambridge,Mass.,Harvard univ.Lond.Milford,1921. 357p. $2.50.

Talks on rhetoric and style by masters of writing. Stevenson, Hazlitt, Dobell, Lewes, Emerson and others are quoted in the belief that "writing cannot profitably be taught by prescribed formula" and that "in matters of literary workmanship, writers themselves ought to prove stimulating counselors."

808 Authorship ‖ Style, Literary 21–2947/4

Clark, Thomas Arkle. When you write a letter. Chic.Sanborn, 1921. 165p. $1.12.

The charm of the informal talks about letter courtesy and letter forms should attract a wider range of readers to this book than is usual with rhetoric text discussion. "Letter-writing," "Materials and form," "The friendly letter," "Formal notes," "The business letter," and "Letters of courtesy" are described showing the fundamental reasons underlying usage.

808.6 Letter-writing 21–15353/3

Farrar, John Chipman. Songs for parents. New Haven,Yale univ. 1921. 52p. $1.25.

Evidently written by a parent who knows, for parents who will understand and straightway read them to their children. They reflect all the changing moods of wonder, fancy, sudden gaiety and sudden soberness that make children themselves irresistible. Any child will love them.

811 or 821 21–16510/2

Holliday, Robert Cortes. Turns about town. N.Y.Doran,1921. 365p. $2.

Twenty-eight "pieces" as the author calls these essays on a variety of subjects from hotels, traffic cops and a dip into the underworld to interviewing Washington celebrities. Written in his usual breezy manner; the sketches vary in quality.

814 or 824 21–17221/2

McFee, William. Harbours of memory. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 320p. $1.75.

Lightly touching, with a quiet, reflective charm, on a variety of experiences set down by the author while in port or on duty at sea. As he says, not for those looking for stories with "action, plot, punch and pep" or "other stimulating qualities."

824 Sea stories 21–26979/3

Matthews, Brander. Essays on English. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 284p. $2.

Is the English language degenerating? Is pure English synonymous with purism? What does America, as compared to Great Britain, speak? What are the uses or disadvantages of innovations, dialects, newspaper forms, adver-

tisers' inventions? What of a world language? These questions are discussed with clarity and scholarliness. Teachers, students and all those whose work interests them in words will use.

804 or 420.9 English language 21–16956/3

Newton, Alfred Edward. A magnificent farce, and other diversions of a book-collector. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1921. 267p. illus. $4.

The same informal, delightful excursions into the world of book rareties that made *The amenities of book-collecting* so successful. "A magnificent farce" is the Hasting's trial; "What is the matter with the bookshop" shows the trouble to be with men rather than books; "My old lady, London" discovers a great collector most unexpectedly; every paper stresses his experiences with men of interest. Appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly.* Some people will not like as well as the first book.

814 or 824 Book collecting 21–18320/3

O'Neill, Eugene Gladstone. Gold. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1920. 120p. $1.50.

A drama of madness growing out of lust for gold. Fascinating and vivid, with a power to hold one's sympathy for the whole family whose father has prospected the seas during a lifetime for the fabulous "ambergris.'

812 or 822 21–16013/2

Pence, Raymond Woodbury. A manual of the mechanics of writing. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 211p. $1.25.

"A 'clean' writer—that is, one who shows the same regard for good taste in punctuation, capitalization, and the preparation of a manuscript, that he shows in matters of dress and deportment—is almost invariably a clean thinker," is the author's striking argument for the brief, clean-cut rules of punctuation, abbreviation, spelling, letter writing, manuscript preparation, copy editing and bibliographical details which because of their simple form and index make it possible for the writer to have at least the appearance of clear thinking. Very useful on any desk.

808 English language—Composition and exercises 21–12300/3

Robinson, Lennox. The whiteheaded boy. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 169p. $1.75.

A droll Irish comedy interesting to read. The characters are well drawn, especially the doting mother of the boy who is "so different" and for whose education the rest of the family sacrifice needlessly. There is no dialect difficulty to detract from the ease of understanding.

822 21–18686/2

Teall, Edward Nelson. Books and folks. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 209p. $1.75.

"Not a learned essay . . . not an exhortation . . . neither profound, like a doctoral thesis, nor passionate, like a reformer's appeal" but "an assay at friendly suggestion" is all the author, of the press department of the Chautauqua, claims. It is sketchy for the seasoned reader, but full of human pleasure which admits that even Nick Carter is not criminal and that comparatively poor taste in reading may be a phase which if allowed to run its course will end in a desire for better work.

814 or 824 Books and reading 21–14083/3

Turquet-Milnes, G. Some modern French writers, a study in Bergsonism. N.Y.McBride,1921. 302p. $2.50.

A book for students of French philosophy and literature, since it goes deeply into the underlying convictions in a few leading minds such as Bergson

and shows the influence upon literature and current thought. The writers discussed are Bergson, Barrès, Bourget, France, Claudel, Romains, Moreas, Peguy and Clermont. Bibliographies on contemporary French thought and on writers (34p.) Index. By the author of *Some modern Belgian writers* (*Booklist,* 14:159, F 18)

840 French literature—20th century—History and criticism || Bergson, Henri Louis 21–15168/4

900 HISTORY

Earle, Edward Mead. An outline of modern history. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 166p. $1.60.

Based on a syllabus used in a beginning course on modern history outside of school. It is practical for the student with small library facilities since its readings are based largely on C. J. H. Hayes' *A political and social history of modern Europe* (*Booklist,* 13:346, My 17) Has appendixes on "Studying and note-taking," "Map studies," "Book reviews" and "Historical essays."

940 History, Modern—Outlines, syllabi, etc. 21–11797/3

Graves, Charles L. Mr. Punch's history of modern England. N.Y. Stokes,1921. v.1-2. illus. $10.

Punch's inimitable satirical pictures of 1841-1874 with editorial comment connecting the history of politics and social life and record of the policies of *Punch* with the illustrations. Volumes three and four are to follow.

942 England—History, 1841–1874 21–26978/3

Haworth, Paul Leland. Trailmakers of the Northwest. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 277p. illus. map. $2.50.

A lover of the frontier Northwest America opens the way to others to appreciate its beauties, its history and especially its source writers, by his descriptions of his own travels illustrated with very telling photographs and with tales retold from the accounts of Amundsen, Hudson, Mackenzie and others. For all who enjoy travel or history.

971 Northwest, Old—History 21–14947/3

Hindenburg, Paul von. Out of my life; tr. by F. A. Holt. N.Y. Harper,1921. 2v. maps. $7.50.

Von Hindenburg sketches in broad outlines the chief events of the war, revealing in his attitude toward them the Prussian monarchical and militaristic mind. He believes that Germany was not militaristic enough—that her failure was due to the collapse of civilian morale—and looks forward to a new Germany founded on the restored imperial house.

940.4 or 921 or B European War, 1914—Campaigns || European War, 1914—Germany || Hindenburgh, Paul Ludwig Hans Anton von Beneckendorff und von 21–9228/4

Morison, Samuel Eliot. The maritime history of Massachusetts, 1783-1860. Bost.Houghton,1921. 400p. illus. maps. $5.

"Not a catalogue of ships . . . nor naval chronicle, but a story of maritime enterprise; of the shipping sea-borne commerce, whaling, and fishing belonging to one American commonwealth." Much new material, many reproductions of quaint old prints, make a delightful and authoritative story of the old sailing captains, their ships and adventures. Ample bibliography and index.

974.4 Massachusetts—History || U. S.—Commerce—History 21–18423/4

Neumann, Georg Paul, *comp.* The German air force in the great war; tr. by J. E. Gurdon. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Hodder,1920. 297p. illus. $4.

Compiled from the records with the assistance of twenty-nine officers and

officials of the naval and military air services, concerning everything that appertains to its history, its development in technical design, and organization. A comprehensive account with a number of interesting illustrations.

943 European War, 1914—Germany—Aerial operations (Hodder) 21–17641/3

Paxson, Frederic Logan. Recent history of the United States. Bost.Houghton,1921. 603p. illus. maps. $5.

"The age of Roosevelt" (1877 to 1921)) is here described showing sources of important reforms, new governmental issues and, in a well-rounded out way, the motives and conduct of the World war. Readable and well arranged for study text. Index and chapter bibliographies.

973 U. S.—History 21–18594/3

Young, Filson. With Beatty in the North Sea. Bost.Little,1921. 349p. illus. maps. $5.

An account of the author's service as a lieutenant on the flag ship "Lion," his enthusiastic admiration of the British admiral, and a spirited relation of the naval engagement of the Dogger Bank; the whole book a tribute to the British navy. Of interest to boys from fourteen to twenty years.

940.4 European War, 1914—Naval operations || Beatty, David Beatty, *baron* || Great Britain—Navy 21–16393/5

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Atlas of reconstruction for schools. Chic.Rand,1921. 80p. $1.

"'A brief history of the world war, an outline of new Europe, statistics of the war, racial frontiers of Europe and the Near East and the terms of the peace treaties. Illustrated by twenty-eight maps and graphs.' (Title page) Excellence of the maps, reference value of the text and low price make it a very desirable purchase for small libraries."—*Wisconsin.*

911 Map 21–11/1

Beebe, Charles William. Edge of the jungle. N.Y.Holt,1921. 303p. $2.50.

Papers on jungle life around the author's camp in British Guiana. Written with a delightfully sure touch and choice of words, with just enough detail to make it interesting. One feels that he is seeing and observing with the author, not being instructed from the Olympian height affected by so many scientists. For all the friends already made by *Jungle peace* (*Booklist,* 15:104, D 18) and for many more. Published in the *Atlantic Monthly.*

918.8 Natural history || Nature study || British Guiana—Description and travel 21–18951/5

Burke, Thomas. The outer circle. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Allen & Unwin, 1921. 221p. $2. 7/6.

Whimsical observations interspersed with conversations and stories of encounters with quaint characters in the outlying districts of London.

914.21 London—Suburbs || London—Social life and customs 21–16150/4

Chauvelot, Robert. Mysterious India; its rajahs—its Brahmans—its fakirs; tr. by Eleanor Stimson Brooks. N.Y.Century,1921. 277p. illus. $3.50.

A pleasing commentary on the author's two trips to India. Of especial interest perhaps for its intimate pictures of high-caste life, which he had unusual opportunity to observe. Originally printed partly in French reviews for which the author was correspondent.

915.4 India—Social life and customs || India—Description and travel 21–16078/4

Colby, Charles Carlyle, *comp.* Source book for the economic geography of North America. Chic.Univ.of Chic.1921. 418p. maps. $4.

A collection of source materials not easily available to teachers of geography but adapted from the readings for the course in the economic geography of North America at the University of Chicago A study of physiographical regions precedes and explains the economic consequences. Of college text grade and makeup. Expensive.

917 North America—Economic conditions 21–15575/2

Forbes, Allan. Towns of New England and Old England, Ireland and Scotland. N.Y.Putnam,1920. 2v. illus. 28cm. $12.50.

Traces the connection between towns in New England with those of England, bearing the same name. Illustrations especially well done—many of them reproductions of old prints. Printed to commemorate the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims and designed for a souvenir of that occasion. For special collections.

917.4 New England—Description and travel 21–26977/3

Furlong, Charles Wellington. Let 'er buck. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 242p. illus. $2.25.

A vivid account of the annual cowboy festival—the Round-Up—held at Pendleton, Oregon, each September. Bucking horses, trick and fancy roping, steer-bulldogging, Indian scouts, and Indian dances, performed by experts in cowboy sports, are illustrated by photographs taken at the most thrilling moment of the "stunt."

917.8 Northwestern states || Frontier and pioneer life—Northwest, Pacific || Cowboys || Pendleton, Oregon 21–15267/6

Lucas, Edward Verrall. Roving east and roving west. N.Y.Doran, Lond.Methuen,1921. 223p. $2. 5/

India, America and a bit of Japan are sketched in for lovers of the thrill of the tiger hunt, the beauty of the Taj Mahal or the Metropolitan museum art treasures. The spots sought out and commented upon for the English public are just such as one would expect of a cultured litterateur. Americans especially are given occasion for pride in the devotion of their wealthy men to art collections.

910 India—Description and travel || Japan—Description and travel || U. S.—Description and travel 21–17088/5

Trend, J. B. A picture of modern Spain, men and music. Bost. Houghton,1921. 271p. $4.50.

Glimpses of modern Spain, post war reactions, with apt stories of the personality of prominent authors, musicians, dramatists, educationalists and politicians of today. An interesting account of the festivals and sacred music dramas of the varous cathedrals. Bibliographical guides to the Catalan question and secular Spanish music are included. Partly reprinted from the *Athenaeum, London Times* and others.

914.6 Spain—Intellectual life || Music—Spain 21–26981/4

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Esher, Reginald Baliol Brett, *2d viscount.* The tragedy of Lord Kitchener. N.Y.Dutton,1921. 219p. $3.

"Title is not meant to recall the sinking of a great warship . . . but rather to emphasize that hour when in mid-career . . . he himself became suddenly aware that the golden bowl was broken." Critical analysis showing him unable to adjust himself, after the brilliant successes of early life, to the

tremendous responsibilities put upon him as a leader in the late war. Based upon diaries of the author.

921 or B Kitchener, Horatio Herbert Kitchener, *first earl* (Murray) 21–17567/2

Ford, James Lauren. Forty-odd years in the literary shop. N.Y. Dutton,1921. 362p. illus. $5.

"These memoirs of an inconspicuous career will not deal with my own accomplishments but with the men and women whom I have known . . . and I acknowledge that those who follow my trail will find themselves more often in strange, even discreditable, company than among the elect who cluster about the seats of the mighty. Rather would I make my readers to lie down in the green pastures of literature and the drama, than to lead them beside the still waters of those wellsprings of dearly loved misinformation: Wall street, the Four Hundred, and the British aristocracy." And so the author rambles charmingly of forty-odd years among well known editors, actors and playwrights.

920 21–18689/2

London, *Mrs* Charmian (Kittredge) The book of Jack London. N.Y.Century,1921. 2v. illus. $10.

His early struggle in finding a vocation, as oyster pirate, in the fish patrol, sealing, looking for gold in the Klondike, tramping, and finally as man of letters and wanderer in the Pacific on the Snark, make as extraordinary a romance as any he has written. Presents a sharp, clear picture of the man through his letters, which make the most interesting part of the two volumes. The other material could have been condensed.

921 or B London, Jack 21–16675/2

Mackenzie, Osgood Hanbury. A hundred years in the Highlands. N.Y.Longmans,Lond.Arnold,1921. 272p. illus. $5.75. 16/

"For those who reverence ancient customs and love the West Coast Highlands," reminiscences that cover the author's seventy-nine years are combined with his uncle's manuscript diaries from 1803-1830. Happily written with vivid pictures of out-of-door life, hunting and fishing and the traditions of a typical Highland family of gentle folk.

921 or B Mackenzie, Osgood Hanbury || Mackenzie, John. Analytics: Scotland —History || Clans and clan system 21–26980/5

Nichols, George. A Salem shipmaster and merchant; ed. by Martha Nichols. Bost.Four seas,1921. 127p. illus. $2.50.

This is both a portrait of Salem of the proud seafaring days and of the adventurous yet genteel shipmaster and his typically artistic home. Dictated fifty years ago when the author was an old man. Interesting portraits of houses and miniatures. Good source material, unfortunately high in price for an apparently slight volume.

921 or B Nichols, George || Salem, Mass. 21–8320/3

Robinson, *Mrs* Corinne (Roosevelt) My brother, Theodore Roosevelt. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 365p. illus. $3.

This biography is fond and intimate, showing the boy as hero to his sister and the political convictions of the man in their sincere expression with his own family. Perhaps the most valuable contribution of the book is its description of the parentage of Theodore Roosevelt. The chapters first appeared in *Scribner's* magazine.

Equally intimate, so that it is really a record for his own family is *Quentin Roosevelt* by Kermit Roosevelt (Scribner, 1921, $2.50) the compilation of letters by and about Roosevelt's son pictured in the book as a winsome and clever boy and the story of his valiant war service ending with his death. Boys interested in the war may enjoy this.

921 or B Roosevelt, Theodore 21–16025/3

Sherwell, Guillermo A. Simón Bolivar. Wash.Pan American union, 1921. 233p. illus. map. paper, apply to publisher.

Probably the best short account of the South American liberator. In very readable form with brief quotations from documents. The author is an ardent admirer of his subject and draws comparisons between Bolivar and Washington, Napoleon and other national figures. Bibliography in Spanish (20p.)

921 or B Bolivar, Simón 21–6434/2

Tilden, *Sir* William Augustus. Famous chemists. N.Y.Dutton, Lond.Routledge,1921. 296p. illus. $5. 12/6.

Short, often interesting, biographical sketches of chemists, selected by the author as their work was deemed essential to the evolution of the atomic theory. It is divided into ten groups dating from 1621 to 1919.

920 or B Chemists. Biographical analytics if desired (21 cards) 21–17458/24

Whitton, Frederick Ernest. Moltke (Makers of the nineteenth century) N.Y.Holt,Lond.Constable,1921. 326p. maps. $3.50.

The life of a great, silent commander who remained so completely in the background that his personal characteristics are scarcely known is naturally so bound up with Prussian wars from 1848 to 1870 that this biography is also history of Germany in a particular phase of its national development. Much description of war strategy.

921 or B Moltke, Helmuth Karl Bernhard, *graf* von || Germany—History—1815–1866 || Austro-Prussian war, 1866 || Franco-German war, 1870–1871 (Constable) 21–12780/5

FICTION

Adams, Samuel Hopkins. Success. Bost.Houghton,1921. 553p. $2.

A novel based on life in New York newspaperdom, by one who is familiar with all sides of the game. Clever, a little long; a station agent in a western town becomes a journalist and rapidly rising, discards his early ideals and grasps at worldly success as editor of a "yellow" newspaper.

21-18946/2

Bates, Sylvia Chatfield. The golden answer. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 289p. $2.

"The story of Amos, a dreamer; Harmony, his brother's illegitimate child to whom he is father and mother; 'the discreet princess' of golden glamour, and the green muslin girl of every day. The plot is unimportant, the book's charm dwelling in whimsies of characterization and style."—*Open Shelf.* Appeared in the *Woman's Home Companion.*

21–7125/2

Beith, John Hay. The willing horse, by Ian Hay. Bost.Houghton, Lond.Hodder,1921. 383p. $2. 6/

An animated story of a young girl who escaping from her pacifist family takes up canteen work in London while her sweetheart is at the front. Their adventures are told with wholesomeness and humor.

21-18479/2

Benét, Stephen Vincent. The beginning of wisdom. N.Y.Holt, 1921. 359p. $1.90.

A first novel without much form, but rich in material, distinctive with poetic feeling beautifully expressed. It traces the development of character in a sensitive boy, through a tedious boyhood, then with tempo quickened we have a lively description of life at Yale, vivid pictures of a miners' strike in Arizona, and camp life in the army, marriage and contentment in the possession of new fields, and he comes to see "There is something, better than my own sod."

21–17193/2

Butler, Ellis Parker. In pawn. Bost.Houghton,1921. 272p. illus. $1.90.

A farcical story of a fat junk dealer, too lazy to work, who decides to become a saint. He pawns his son Lem to his sister Susan, who keeps a boarding house, and Miss Henrietta Banks, a school teacher with a passion for romantic lying becomes Lem's champion. Humor somewhat overdrawn.

21-18166/2

Byrne, Donn. Messer Marco Polo. N.Y.Century,1921. 147p. illus. $1.25.

Told by old Malachi of the Glens, a story of Marco Polo of Venice as it should have been and his love for Golden Bells, the beautiful daughter of Kubla Khan, Emperor of China. He is appointed by the pope to go to China at the request of Kubla Khan to explain the mysteries of Christianity, but his only convert is Golden Bells. Charmingly told.

21–16000/2

Cholmondeley, Mary. The romance of his life, and other romances. N.Y.Dodd,Lond.Murray,1921. 252p. $2.

Eight stories, and a charming introduction. Well written with light, humorous satire; two introduce an element of dream hallucination, reminding one of *Peter Ibbetson.* For the reader who enjoys subtle characterization and a touch of mystery.

Short stories (Murray) 21–14711/3

Diver, *Mrs* Katherine Helen Maud (Marshall) Far to seek. Bost. Houghton,1921. 458p. $2.

Serious and clever novel which attempts to deal with the Anglo-Indian riddle of the half-breed. The conclusion seems to be that while closer English and Indian social intercourse is exceedingly desirable, interracial marriage is undesirable usually, and should never take place in successive generations. The Indian scenes and atmosphere are the delight of the book.

21–16315/2

Dos Passos, John. Three soldiers. N.Y.Doran,1921. 433p. $2.

An absorbing, powerful, brutally frank view of the A. E. F. and its war life given by an ex-service man who evidently hates everything connected with war and soldiering as factors concerned in degeneration. Much talked about, defended and reviled according to the point of view of the reader; had eleven votes for and three votes against inclusion in *The Booklist.* We print parts of two typical notes: "Study of effect of army discipline, monotony and machinery upon an Italian-American, a middle-westerner and (chiefly) John Andrews, an eastern college graduate. Andrews is a pianist and composer, an individualist whose artistic temperament revolts against the military machine, against power unjustly used, etc. As a study of a minority type, it is an interesting and valuable addition to war literature." By an ex-service man: "A malicious choosing of all the worst spots in army life pieced together to give an utterly false and misleading impression . . . the author would have us believe that the reactions of three neurotics are typical of the 4,000,000 men in the army. The first half of the book can serve no real good, the rest might be of use as a study of the effect of army discipline on a self-centered, sensitive, highly individualistic artist.

21-26886/2

Evarts, Hal George. The passing of the old West; illus. by Charles Livingston Bull. Bost.Little,1921. 234p. illus. $2.50.

Really a most interesting description of how the government agent is saving the old West from passing, by his guardianship of the national preserves. The book has a background of plains thundering with bison, beavers paddling in the streams and Manitou and his Indians watching with distrust the signs of the white man's "development."

21–19126/2

Farnol, Jeffery. Martin Conisby's vengeance. Bost.Little,1921. 331p. $2.

A continuation of the adventures of Martin after three years of life on an island where he was left at the end of *Black Bartlemy's treasure,* and how he found his enemy. Recommended to those who like a "bully" pirate story filled with startling adventure, sea fights, romance, and gore.

21-17370/2

Ferber, Edna. The girls. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 374p. $1.75.

Chicago of the conservative old South side families with three generations of girls, one who brazenly defied convention and bade her Civil war lover

good-bye before shocked elders on the front "stoop" on Wabash avenue, a second who, late in girlhood returned from her work in France a happy mother, and the third an irrepressible youngster thoroughly modern and lovably free in her attitude toward life. To Chicagoans the historic background is unique and welcome. Others will enjoy a frank, humanly interesting story.

21-18477/2

French, Joseph Lewis, *ed.* Great sea stories. N.Y.Brentano,1921. 332p. $2.

Fifteen excerpts illustrating the "virility and beauty" of the sea as a source of really epic stories. They are chosen from *Westward ho, Peter Simple, Tom Cringle's log, Hard cash, Chamber's miscellany, The red rover, Moby Dick, Ninety-three, Broken stowage, The wreck of the Grosvenor, An Iceland fisherman, In blue waters, Spun gold, South sea tales,* and *A tarpaulin muster.*

Sea stories 21–15818/3

Geijerstam, Gustaf af. The book about little brother; tr. by Edwin Bjorkman (Scandinavian classics) N.Y.American-Scandinavian foundation,1921. 236p. $2.

"Once upon a time there was an author who lived happily with his wife and three children. He was so happy that he did not know it himself." One day, Sven, the littlest boy, demands a book written for himself alone; the father promises but because he is busy with other things the promise is not fulfilled until long after the death of the little boy. Then he writes the story of their happy home life, how he fights death with love as a weapon for the life of his wife and loses. "It is a book about death yet it deals with happiness rather than unhappiness."

21-26984/2

Gunnarsson, Gunnar. The sworn brothers; tr. from the Danish by C. Field and W. Emmé. N.Y.Knopf,1921. 340p. $2.50.

A tale of ancient Viking rites, of pine-scented Norway and of Iceland's beauty and promise. Will be read for the wealth of atmosphere and background which a scholar has lavished upon a story which in plot becomes a bit wearisome.

21-18948/2

Hamp, Pierre. People; tr. by James Whitall (European library) N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 206p. $2.

Sketches with wonderful insight, tragic incidents in the lives of the workers of Paris. Hamp was a pastry cook himself, and writes as an apostle of work, drawing his characters surely and vividly. Circulation will be questioned in many libraries as it would have to be restricted to mature readers.

21–5478/2

Hutchinson, Arthur Stuart-Menteth. If winter comes. Bost.Little, 1921. 415p. $2.

A whimsical, imaginative, idealist is married to an absolutely matter-of-fact, commonplace, materialistic woman. "Winter" comes to him through the war and later his kindness to an unfortunate girl in his household whom his wife turns out-of-doors. A divorce, procured by his wife, and a long illness presage the much to be hoped for "Spring" with a woman who understands. This is popular; women like it better than men.

21–15552/2

Jewell, Edward Alden. The charmed circle. N.Y.Knopf,1921. 291p. $2.50.

That unusual accomplishment, the serious thing done lightly, as the *Independent and Weekly Review* puts it. *The charmed circle* is an American's first novel revolving about a delightfully impish, irrepressible American youth and the people who surround him in the French *pension.* A freshness of style and point of view which are more attractive than plot.

21-16930/2

Johnson, Owen McMahon. The wasted generation. Bost.Little, 1921. 343p. $2.

A thoughtful story in which plot is not the main interest, but for which some libraries have found great demand among serious readers. The author analyzes contemporary America through the main character, an American in Paris during the war, and finds in this generation a waste of opportunity, which he hopes will be the forerunner of future accomplishment. The book received nine plus votes and three minus, with some disagreement among reviewers, the main objection being to the sermonizing nature of the work.

21-16375/2

King, Basil. The empty sack. N.Y.Harper,1921. 445p. illus. $2.

The old question, "Am I my brother's keeper" worked out in relation to the responsibility of society toward the inefficient and weak—the "empty sack" unable to stand upright. A dramatic story, interesting and thought provoking.

21–15434/2

Kyne, Peter Bernard. The pride of Palomar. N.Y.Cosmopolitan bk corp.1921. 372p. illus. $2.

A stirring tale of adventure, high finance and love, with a strong argument against the Japanese invasion of California. Good plot, well carried out, but not as happy in characterization or interest as *Cappy Ricks.*

21–16182/2

Lee, *Mrs* Jennette Barbour (Perry) The other Susan. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 304p. $1.75.

The repression of a hard working New England woman's life bound to that of a man with a small soul is broken by the interest (which later turns to love) of a neighbor. He offers, in making a flower garden a symbol of what the good, self-sacrificing mother and wife has always missed. The strength of the story lies in the slow moving, restrained action which bears out the character of Susan. The weakness is in the ending, perhaps too happy.

21–15948/2

McKenna, Stephen. The education of Eric Lane. N.Y.Doran, Lond.Hutchinson,1921. 287p. $1.90. 8/6.

A continuation of the characters in *Lady Lilith* (*Booklist,* 17:190, F 21) and some of those in *Sonia.* It is the story of a neurotic woman seeking sensation as the trilogy of which this is the second, would suggest. Good character drawing, better than *Lady Lilith,* say some readers, but not a pleasant book.

21-10607/2

Marshall, Edison. The snowshoe trail. Bost.Little,1921. 324p. $1.90.

A gently reared girl, in search for her affianced lover, who has disappeared six years before on a trip to the far north, is separated from

her party with the man hired to guide them. Winter closes in and we are given a vivid account of their struggle against cold, wild beasts, and starvation.

21–16002/2

Maxwell, Perriton. A third of life. Bost.Small,1921. 304p. illus. $1.90.

Title refers to time spent in sleep. Tells of a boy who through boyhood into manhood was obsessed with a constantly recurring dream of falling from a balloon. He finds a way to control the dream, and afterwards applies his ideas in his practice as a physician. The book is made up of incidents in the life of the "dream doctor." Over burdened with discussion. Will appeal to those mildly interested in psychoanalysis and mind control by telepathy.

21–16807/2

Miller, *Mrs* **Alice (Duer)** Manslaughter. N.Y.Dodd,1921. 293p. illus. $2.

A wealthy, headstrong girl with a contempt for all law and restraint commits manslaughter when exceeding the speed limit. The trial becomes a personal duel of wits between special privilege or Lydia, and the law, represented by the prosecuting attorney. The outcome is dramatic, her sentence proves educational, and she finds love waiting at the end. Published in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

21–18801/2

Oemler, *Mrs* **Marie Conway.** Where the young Child was. N.Y. Century,1921. 242p. illus. $1.90.

Six Christmas stories, told with charm and simplicity. Two were among the best stories of the year chosen by Mr. Edward O'Brien, for the *Boston Transcript.*

Short stories 21–16533/3

Pelley, William Dudley. The fog. Bost.Little,1921. 500p. $2.

The struggle of Nathan Forge, in a New England village, for a chance to climb out of the fog and murk of ignorance into the sunshine of the world of his dreams. Characters clearly drawn. A well written story.

21–16319/2

Pyle, Howard. Howard Pyle's Book of pirates; comp. by Merle Johnson. N.Y.Harper,1921. 246p. illus. 31½cm. $5.

"Fiction, fact and fancy concerning the buccaneers and marooners of the Spanish Main from the writing and pictures of Howard Pyle."—*Subtitle.* A gorgeous gift book that will be a treasure for any library table. The pictures and text are gathered from many sources and show the author-illustrator at his best. Many in color, others in black and white.

Pirates || Buccaneers || Spanish Main 21-15167/5

Stayton, Frank. Threads. N.Y.Century,Lond.Butterworth,1921. 315p. $1.90.

After fifteen years imprisonment, a man who had been falsely convicted of murder returns to his home and after many difficulties wins a place in the affections of his wife and family. Good pictures of English life.

21-17010/2

Train, Arthur Cheney. The hermit of Turkey Hollow. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 207p. $1.65.

"The story of an alibi, being an exploit of Ephraim Tutt, attorney and counselor at law."—*Subtitle.* "Nobody paid much attention to the hermit

until one day a tramp saw a rainbow resting on the hermit's shack and went in quest of the traditional pot of gold. Soon after, when the hermit was found murdered, circumstantial evidence pointed to Skinney, the tramp. Mr. Tutt's clever handling of the case for the defense makes entertaining reading."—*Open Shelf.* Appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

21–16801/2

Williamson, Charles Norris. The brightener, by C. N. & A. M. Williamson. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 355p. $1.75.

An improbable story, but good, very light reading. "The brightener" is an English girl of social standing, who when a financial crisis is at hand uses her influence as a sort of social secretary in straightening out difficulties for her friends. Romance, some war interest and mystery. Four plus; two minus votes.

21-17546/2

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Bailey, Margery. The little man with one shoe. Bost.Little,1921. 227p. illus. $2.25.

Told by the seventh son of the seventh son of Leprechaun, the fairy shoemaker, who must tell a story for every nail he puts in the shoe of the one clever enough to find him, and demands a song in payment. These are the stories: The master of magic; Apples of glory; What ailed the king; Everything for nothing; The amiable adventures of Minkin mouse; The three powers. Whimsical, charming tales for children from six to fourteen.

398 Fairy tales 21-18013/3

Barbour, Ralph Henry. Metipom's hostage. Bost.Houghton,1921. 289p. illus. $1.75.

"Being a narrative of certain suprising adventures befalling one David Lindall in the first year of King Philip's war."—*Subtitle.* The story of a sixteen-year-old boy captured by Indians and held as a hostage because the whites have captured the chief's son. David escapes, is recaptured, helped by friendly Indians, and does heoric work for the colonists. A good story for boys, though not unlike others of the same type.

21-18586/2

Bates, Katharine Lee, *ed.* Once upon a time. Chic.Rand,1921. 128p. illus. 32cm. $2.50.

A big book of old favorites in large type with may full-page colored pictures and small ones on all the other pages. A book for the library table or for the little child to own. Illustrations by Margaret Evans Price.

21-17818/2

Bishop, Austin. Tom of the raiders. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 260p. illus. $1.75.

Founded on an actual episode of the Civil war, wherein eighteen-year-old Tom enlists in the Northern army, is detailed to special duty with a party of raiders, penetrates Confederate lines, steals a train, burns a bridge, and finally, after many thrilling adventures, makes his way back to the Northern lines. For boys from ten to fifteen.

U. S.—History—Civil war—Fiction 21–14707/3

Boyer, Wilbur Sarles. Johnnie Kelly. Bost.Houghton,1920. 301p. illus. $2.

Johnnie Kelly is lovable, impulsive, red-headed, Irish, equipped with Bowery slang and an underlying genuineness which makes him a leader in a New York school of an entirely different class from that he has known. The boy's amusing scrapes and victories make up a book which is as full of fun as the Myra Kelly stories. Some may object to Johnnie's flippancy but most readers can recall his counterparts in their own school days and will enjoy him. Opinion among children's librarians is very much divided.

20–16092/2

Brown, Edna Adelaide. The silver bear. Bost.Lothrop,1921. 166p. illus. $1.50.

A pleasing story of two little girls, Lucy and Dora, who lived in the brown house. How they find a silver ring with six little silver charms, a sabot, a fish, a soldier, a pink coral heart, a bambino and a little bear, which later leads to the discovery of Dora's real name. For girls from six to nine.

21-26985/2

Clark, G. Glenwood. Tiny toilers and their works. N.Y.Century, 1921. 262p. illus. $1.75.

The particular charm of these stories of insect life is in the manner of telling by comparisons of insect with human work. There is the spider athlete, the ant cowherd, the wasp paper worker, the caterpillar weather prophet and so on. Interesting to children of any age and filled with considerable unusual scientific data.

Insects—Juvenile literature 21–15881/3

Cooper, Frederic Taber, *ed.* An argosy of fables. N.Y.Stokes, 1921. 485p. illus. 28cm. $7.50.

"A representative selection from the fable literature of every age and land." —*Subtitle.* A very full and interesting collection including both ancient and modern fables with gift-book make-up, decorated endpapers, and twenty-four gorgeous plates in color by Paul Bransom, tipped on grey paper. For the library reading table or special collection or for gift suggestion.

21-18406/2

Crump, Irving. The boys' book of railroads. N.Y.Dodd,1921. 269p. illus. $1.65.

The story of railroading through all its phases, with interesting chapters on the secret service, the man in the tower, the wrecking train, station-agent and the dispatch office. Told simply with many breath-holding, thrilling incidents. Author is editor of *Boys' Life.* Thirteen illustrations.

625 Railroads—Juvenile literature 21–15867/3

Fabre, Jean Henri Casimir. Animal life in field and garden; tr. by Florence Constable Bicknell. N.Y.Century,1921. 391p. illus. $2.50.

Engaging talks by Uncle Paul with a number of very live nephews and nieces. Covers a wide field, birds, insects, reptiles and rodents, that are friends or foes to man and his works, and how we can cooperate with the one and defeat the other. Chiefly in dialogue. The children ask questions and Uncle Paul explains, and then goes on with the story. Lucid, and easy in manner, comprehensive and authoritative. Has no index.

Natural history—Juvenile literature 21–15957/3

Farrar, John Chipman. Songs for parents. New Haven,Yale univ. 1921. 52p. $1.25.

The children will enjoy these poems too. For note see p. 75.

811 or 821 21–16510/2

Gilchrist, Beth Bradford. Kit, Pat, and a few boys. N.Y.Century, 1921. 362p. illus. $1.75.

In which Katherine Embury goes camping and leads for the first time a free out-of-door life in an affectionate, normal home environment, and learns that happiness comes through service to others. Well written and entertaining for girls about twelve.

21-16530/2

Hawes, Charles Boardman. The great quest. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1921. 359p. illus. $2.

Combines excellent workmanship and knowledge of seafaring with thrill upon thrill as in *The mutineers* (*Booklist,* 17:163, Ja 21) The story concerns a young New Englander who in 1826 sets out in the brig, well named "Adventure," becomes involved in experiences, shipwreck, African witch doctors, missionaries, slave sellers and a lovely girl who brings the hero back to quiet New England. For older boys and girls.

21–17013/2

Herford, Oliver. The Herford Aesop. Bost.Ginn,1921. 90p. illus. 52c.

"A neat book, a gay book, an artistic book and yet a text-book," says *The Bookman.* The pictures are quaint and the verses convey the meaning quite directly. Perhaps more amusing to children who already know Aesop in prose.

Aesopus 21–10246/3

Heyliger, William. High Benton, worker. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 299p. $1.75.

A boy's struggle to attain his position as South American agent for his company is a wholesome story which gives boys right angles upon the value of ambition and loyalty. Would be better if less emphatic upon unpleasant phases of boarding house and city life. One of the "High Benton" series.

21–12854/2

Knipe, *Mrs* **Emilie (Benson)** Diantha's quest, by Emilie Benson Knipe and Alden Arthur Knipe. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 295p. illus. $1.75.

"A tale of the Argonauts of '49."—*Subtitle.* A story of the trail from St. Joseph, Missouri, to California; Diantha and her mother and a good old darky servant, searching for Di's father. Good for girls about twelve.

21-18585/2

——The luck of Denewood, by Emilie Benson Knipe and Alden Arthur Knipe. N.Y.Century,1921. 359p. illus. $1.90.

The coming of a cousin from a French branch of the family, her belief that the fortune of the house depends upon the finding of the "lucky sixpence," and the mysterious adventures of Bé and Peg in their search for this talisman, lost for a hundred years, make another Denewood story that will please girls about twelve or thirteen.

21-16535/2

Krapp, George Philip. Tales of true knights. N.Y.Century,1921. 317p. illus. $1.75.

Stories from the days of minstrels. Sir Cleges, King Horn, Havlok the Dane, Adam Bell, Clim of the Clough and William of Cloudesley, Sir Gawain and the Green knight, Launfal and the elf-queen, The rival friends, Sir Orfeo, Eustace, Constance, Patient Griselda, Gargouille and Romaine, Werwolf, The three revelers, Sparrow-hawk castle. They keep the atmosphere of the period and tradition, are delightful in form and diction and are adapted to upper grade use. Very good material for the story teller.

21–15890/2

Lamprey, Louise. Days of the discoverers (Great days in American history series) N.Y.Stokes,1921. 300p. illus. $2.50.

Nineteen stories of famous American discoverers from 1348 to 1614, taken from most reliable sources, told clearly and simply, and filled with the color of thrilling moments from the time of the Vikings to Captain John Smith. Bibliography. For older children.

920 Explorers || Discoveries 21-17105/4

Lynde, Francis. The Donovan chance. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 215p. illus. $1.60.

Boys who like engines will enjoy this railroad story of a high school boy who went to work in a round house because it was the best chance to help the younger ones of his family, and who, though seeing little future in this place finally found his chance for advancement in his alertness to dangers.

21–14549/2

Marshall, Bernard. Cedric, the forester. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 278p. illus. $2.50.

For boys who are revelling in *Men of iron* and other feudal stories, these boy heroes who are adventuring just before the signing of the Magna Charta will furnish excitement and medieval atmosphere, interesting if not as good as the classics for that period. Appeared in *The American Boy* under the title *Churl and overlord.*

21–12883/2

Mathiews, Franklin K., *ed.* The Boy scouts book of campfire stories. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 294p. illus. $2.50.

Twelve stories of shooting moose, wild horse hunting, a Klondike dog story, "when Lincoln licked a bully," a cowboy story, Christmas eve in a lumber camp, and others by such writers as Henry Van Dyke, Zane Grey, Jack London, Irving Bacheller, Irvin Cobb, Ralph Connor, and others, making a collection that is alive with action and thrills.

21–14698/2

Meigs, Cornelia. The windy hill. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 210p. $1.75.

A good story, nice people, boys and girls and grown-ups with a sort of a mystery. For girls about twelve. The setting is a New England country town and interest centers in one family from the youngest members back to the founders several hundred years ago.

21-15714/2

Moses, Montrose Jonas, *ed.* A treasury of plays for children. Bost. Little,1921. 550p. illus. $3.

Well named. Contents: The little princess—The silver thread—The testing of Sir Gawayne—Pinkie and the fairies—Punch and Judy—The three wishes—The toymaker of Nuremberg—Six who pass while the lentils boil—Master Skylark—Alice in Wonderland—The travelling man—The months: a pageant—The forest ring—The seven old ladies of Lavender town. Amusing pictures by Tony Sarg, a very nice introduction for grown-ups in the appendix where it should be. Reading list (3p.)

822 Amateur theatricals 21-26987/3

Orton, Helen Fuller. Prince and Rover of Cloverfield farm. N.Y. Stokes,1921. 103p. illus. $1.

Horse and dog stories printed in very large type and told for small children. Very well done. Six plus, one minus vote.

21-26988/2

Parkman, Mary Rosetta. Conquests of invention. N.Y.Century, 1921. 413p. illus. $2.

Very readable sketches of the life and work of Cyrus H. McCormick, Elias Howe, Thomas A. Edison, William Murdock, Robert Fulton, Guglielmo Marconi, Charles Goodyear, George Westinghouse, Eli Whitney, George Stephenson, James Watt, Wilbur and Orville Wright, Alexander Graham Bell. For children from eleven on.

920 Inventions || Inventors 21–15868/4

Patch, Edith Marion. Bird stories (Little gateways to science) Bost.Atlantic monthly,1921. 211p. illus. $1.25.

Twelve stories that show a happy combination of accurate information with the ability to state things so interestingly that any child will read. Not only the birds but their setting in the country life are delightfully revealed in the stories and the pictures. For children about ten.

598 Birds—Juvenile literature 21–9390/3

Perkins, *Mrs* **Lucy (Fitch)** The Puritan twins (The twin series) Bost.Houghton,1921. 178p. illus. $1.75.

Nancy and Daniel are very human little Puritans and will find a welcome from all children who love The twins. Boys and girls about eight.

21-18799/2

Phillips, Ethel Calvert. Black-eyed Susan. Bost.Houghton,1921. 170p. $1.50.

The author of *Wee Ann* and *Little friend Lydia* has created a wholly delightful little girl, her grandparents, pets and friends, and small adventures, very well written, in a story for little children.

21-18797/2

Prescott, D. R. A day in a colonial home; ed. by John Cotton Dana. Bost.M.Jones,1921. 70p. illus. $1.25; school ed., 60c.

A day in the lives of colonial children, their work and pleasures, illustrated with pictures of the familiar things that made their home environment. This story came into existence through the building of a colonial kitchen in the Newark library, under the directorship of John Cotton Dana; students from the normal school, dressed in colonial clothes, explained the use of the kitchen utensils to school children. Explanatory notes and instructions for building a similar kitchen are added for the information of teachers and librarians.

974 U. S.—History—Colonial period—Fiction 21–15103/3

Price, Edith Ballinger. The happy venture. N.Y.Century,1921. 204p. illus. $1.75.

The playful dialogue in this story suits the spirit of loyalty and idealism in a little group who make the best of things while mother is ill. There is a sweet blind child, and the book errs, if at all, on the side of over-goodness of the children, but gives a pleasant atmosphere. For girls from nine to fifteen. Three plus and one minus vote.

21–15253/2

See **Howard Pyle's** Book of pirates (p. 86)

Rhys, *Mrs* **Grace (Little)** *comp.* The children's garland of verse. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Dent,1921. 296p. illus. $3.

A lovely collection of old and new, with many ballads and rhymes seldom found but very likely always known so that grown-ups will enjoy this as much as the children. Eight beautiful colored plates by Charles Robinson.

821 Children's poetry 21-26989/3

Rolt-Wheeler, Francis William. The book of cowboys. Bost Lothrop,1921. 394p. illus. $2.

Written in exaggerated praise of the cowboy when he was supreme and the part he played in the development of our Western territory. Indian fights, fur fueds, Mormon massacres, cattle rustling and stampeding are described in a way that makes a stirring story for older boys.

21–14800/2

St. Nicholas. Our dog friends. N.Y.Century,1921. 179p. illus. $1.25.

A collection of "best dog stories" that have appeared in *St. Nicholas* in recent years. Tales of all times and places, from the sheep dog on the range, the mascot of the New York Fire department, and the police dog of Belgium, to his service in the late war.

636.7 Dogs—Legends and stories 21–16045/3

Seaman, *Mrs* Augusta (Huiell) The dragon's secret. N.Y.Century,1921. 253p. illus. $1.75.

A metal box, decorated with an elaborately carved dragon, is dug up by Leslie Carter's dog near a supposedly unoccupied cottage. After considerable amateur detective work by two girls the contents prove to be important letters which they prevent Chinese secret service men from stealing. Girls from ten to fifteen. Ten plus, seven minus votes.

21-17548/2

Smith, Elva Sophronia, *ed.* Heroines of history and legend. Bost. Lothrop,1921. 308p. illus. $2.

Heroines of history and legend; stories and poems. A carefully selected collection telling of the love, self sacrifice, patriotism, daring and loyalty of women, of all races and times from the Hindu princess of far off tradition to Edith Cavell, who was put to death in the late war. For girls from twelve to fifteen and upward. Of especial value to Girl scouts and Camp fire girls. Notes giving source of poems and stories are appended.

Heroes and heroism || Women—Biography 21–15201/4

Spears, Raymond Smiley. "Driftwood." N.Y.Century,1921. 283p. illus. $2.

Middle or upper grade boys will enjoy the Mississippi flood from which three boys rescue a baby aptly nicknamed "Driftwood." The story continues the finding of Driftwood's parents, a slightly sentimentalized tale, and the good fortune of his chief rescuer.

21–15252/2

Stein, Evaleen. Our little crusader cousin of long ago; being the story of Hugh, page to King Richard of England, in the third crusade (Little cousins of long ago series) Bost.Page,1921. 144p. illus. $1.

Hugh's adventures in Palestine with his friend Raymond, a page of King Philip of France, give a clear picture of the conditions and customs existing at that period of English history, so that children of nine or ten can readily understand it.

940.1 Crusades 21–4906/3

Sullivan, Alan. Brother Eskimo. N.Y.Century,1921. 249p. illus. $1.75.

Two small Eskimo boys awake in their igloo to find that their house has floated away from the rest of the village on a cake of ice. This begins a tale of excitement concerned largely with fishing and hunting and new arts taught the boys by an Indian of the north. Suitable for a fifth or sixth grade reader.

21-17085/2

Taylor, Katharine Haviland. Real stuff. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 243p. illus. $1.75.

The lively combination story by two girls of a family who gaily admit to crippled vases and rugs covering holes in the carpet and a father who reads Horace with relish. Home economies and love affairs combine to please girls in their teens.

21–16316/2

Turner, Nancy Byrd. Zodiac town. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1921. 131p. illus. $1.50.

This will be fun for the age when children begin to try and answer things in rhymes. It usually comes on about the eighth year and as a matter

of fact is a wonderful help for a growing vocabulary. The pictures of Zodiac town are black and white, full of imagination and life and real fun. Humor in pictures is so difficult to find.

21-19408/2

Tyler, Anna Cogswell. Twenty-four unusual stories for boys and girls. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 328p. $2.

These have all been tested by years of story telling and have all proved favorites. The pictures by The Petershams have an instant appeal that grows with the reading of the tales. Children will like the book and story-tellers will use it constantly.

21-17272/2

Van Loon, Hendrik Willem. Ancient man. N.Y.Boni & Liveright, 1920. 121p. illus. 26cm. $3.

"The beginning of civilizations."—*Subtitle.* Volume one, "describes the earliest development of civilization along the banks of the Nile and the Mediterranean and in the fertile valley of Mesopotamia." This is to be the first of a series of nine volumes to bring the understanding of history down to the present day. Written in simple English which children of eight can understand and children from eleven on can read to themselves. The pictures, charts and maps are apparently very simple, in reality they are full of suggestions and mean more and more as the child connects them with the context. He gains a glimmering of an historical perspective; connects the remote past with the present and realizes our debt to all peoples and all time. An important book; one wishes these might be sold cheaper and scattered broadcast.

901 Civilization || History, Ancient. Analytics: Assyria || Babylonia || Alphabet || Rosetta stone 21–5714/8

NEW EDITIONS

Anderson, Robert Gordon. Seven o'clock stories; illus. by E. Boyd Smith. N.Y.Putnam,1920. 180p. illus. $2.50.

The price of this book (*Booklist,* 17:192, F 21) has been reduced one dollar.

20–20944/2

Barrie, *Sir* James Matthew, *bart.* Peter Pan and Wendy. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 185p. illus. $3.50.

Formerly published under the title *Peter and Wendy* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) A new edition with many charming pictures in color and black and white by Mabel Lucie Attwell especially for children who have seen the play although the make-up of this will attract any children and it is always good to read to them.

21-19156/2

Colum, Padraic. The adventures of Odysseus and the tale of Troy; presented by Willy Pogany. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 254p. illus. $1.20.

A cheaper edition of this beautiful book (*Booklist,* 15:226, Mr 19) with one colored picture, many black and white, printed on cheaper paper, eighty cents reduction in price. His *The children of Odin* (*Booklist,* 17:163, Ja 21) has been reduced from four to two dollars.

833 Ulysses || Trojan war 19-349/4

——The king of Ireland's son. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 316p. illus. $2.25.

Published in 1916 by Holt (*Booklist,* 13:269, Mr 17) Price increased twenty-five cents.

398 Fairy tales || Folklore—Ireland A21-1829/4

Ghosh, Sarath Kumar. The jungle folk. Bost.Small,1920. 2v. illus. $1.25.

The wonders of the jungle (*Booklist,* 15:149, Ja 19) now appears in a new edition, slightly better make-up, but same text and illustrations as *The jungle folk.* Price was formerly fifty-two cents a volume (Heath)

591 Animals A21-1830/3

Molesworth, *Mrs* Mary Louisa (Stewart) "Carrots." N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 166p. illus. $1.

A21-1831/2

——The cuckoo clock. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 162p. illus. $1.

A reprinting of these old favorites, good print, paper and binding. The pictures from the Walter Crane illustrations for the first editions are not wholly successful but better than anything we could get now, and there is so little of his work available.

A21-1832/2

Porter, Jane. The Scottish chiefs; ed. by Kate Douglas Wiggin and Nora A. Smith. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 503p. illus. $3.50.

The new volume of this well-established series makes an ideal edition of the tale we all loved in our youth and watch with reminiscent thrills as it absorbs the youth of today who has the added glory of the pictures in color by N. C. Wyeth.

21-17817/2

Rhead, Louis. *See* **Stevenson, R. L.** Kidnapped.

Spyri, *Frau* **Johanna (Heusser)** Heidi; tr. by Philip Schuyler Allen (Windermere series) Chic.Rand,1921. 368p. illus. $2.

A spirited new translation true to the original, subject to differences of opinion of course, but bound to make new friends for the story; print, paper and bright blue binding good for library use and eight lovely colored illustrations by Maginel Wright Enright.

21–14704/2

Stephens, James. Irish fairy tales. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 318p. illus. $4.

The price of this attractive book (*Booklist,* 17:164, Ja 21) has been reduced one dollar. "There is a difference between this world and the world of Faery, but it is not immediately perceptible. Everything that is here is there, but the things that are there are better than those that are here. All things that are bright are there brighter. There is more gold in the sun and more silver in the moon of that land. There is more scent in the flowers, more savour in the fruit. There is more comeliness in the men and more tenderness in the women. Everything in Faery is better by this one wonderful degree, and it is by this betterness you will know that you are there if you should ever happen to get there."

398 Fairy tales 20–21207/3

Stevenson, Robert Louis. Kidnapped. N.Y.Harper,1921. 301p. illus. $1.75.

The latest addition to this library series. It has a frontispiece in color by Frank E. Schoonover, and over a hundred illustrations and decorations by Louis Rhead. The drawings with their careful attention to setting, their wealth of interesting detail and their entire sympathy with the spirit of the tale they illustrate make a notable addition to any book. Type, strong binding, with colored inset for cover, text and price are all adapted to library use.

Others in the series which are now being reprinted are:

Hans Andersen's fairy tales and wonder stories; with an introduction by W. D. Howells.

The Arabian nights' entertainments.

Grimm's fairy tales.

Bold Robin Hood and his outlaw band; penned and pictured by Louis Rhead.

Tales from Shakepeare, by Charles and Mary Lamb.

Gulliver's travels, by Jonathan Swift; with an introduction by W. D. Howells.

21-18319/2

U. S. GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

Beyer, A. H. Garden flea-hopper in alfalfa and its control (Agriculture department, bulletin 964) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1921. 27p. illus. paper.

A study of the life cycle of this garden pest, with descriptions and pictures aiding the farmer to identify stages of development and suggestions for eradication. Bibliography (1p.)

632 Fleas—Extermination || Insects, Injurious and beneficial Agr 21–898/4

Capen, Samuel Paul. Facilities for foreign students in American colleges and universities (Education bureau, bulletin 1920, no, 39) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1921. 269p. paper, 15c.

Very valuable summaries of courses, expenses, college organizations, etc.

378 Universities and colleges E21–457/3

Chittenden, Frank Hurlbut. The European horse-radish webworm (Agriculture department, bulletin 966) Wash.Supt.of Docs. 1921. 10p. illus. paper, 10c.

Important discussion of a caterpillar attacking horse-radish, turnips and cabbage.

632 Webworm || Insects, Injurious and beneficial Agr 21–882/4

Collier, G. A. Marketing hay through terminal markets, by G. A. Collier and H. B. McClure (Agriculture department, bulletin 979) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1921. 52p. illus. paper, 10c.

637 Hay || Hay trade Agr 21-1020/4

——Marketing hay at county points, by G. A. Collier and H. B. McClure (Agriculture department, bulletin 977) Wash.Supt. of Docs.1921. 27p. illus. paper, 5c.

Contains a list of old and new bulletins on hay making.

637 Hay || Hay trade. Analytic: Hay—Bibliography Agr 21-1019/5

Gray, L. C. Buying farms with land-bank loans, by L. C. Gray and H. A. Turner (Agriculture department, bulletin 968) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1921. 27p. paper, 5c.

"A study based on the experience of 2,700 farmers who have borrowed money through federal farm loan banks."—*Subtitle.* Shows an increase in the use of credit not possible through private concerns.

334.2 Agricultural credit Agr 21-787/3

Magoon, C. A. A study of the factors affecting temperature changes in the container during the canning of fruits and vegetables, by C. A. Magoon and C. W. Culpepper (Agriculture department, bulletin 956) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1921. 55p. paper, 15c.

Technical, but with a summary which is of practical value and quite understandable by the average commercial or private canner of fruits and vegetables. Bibliography (1p.).

664 Canning and preserving Agr 21-877/3

Tigert, John James. Teaching of civics as agency for community interest and citizenship. Wash.Education bureau,1921. 10p. paper, free.

323.6 Citizenship E21–462/3

U. S. Children's bureau. Courts in the United States hearing children's cases. Results of a questionnaire study covering the year 1918, by Evelina Belden (Dependent, defective, and delinquent classes series 8. Bureau publication 65) Wash.Supt. of Docs.1920. 115p. paper.

Gives form of questionnaire and reports by states and cities with clear, general discussion of the subject.

364 Juvenile courts—U. S. 20–26182/3

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640 Home economics E21–11/3

——Reorganization of science in secondary schools, report of Commission on reorganization of secondary education, appointed by National education association (Bulletin 1920, no. 26) Wash.Supt. of Docs.1920. 62p. paper, 10c.

507 or 375 Science—Study and teaching E20–636/3

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637 Farm produce Agr 21-887/3

Woglum, R. S. Control of the Argentine ant in California citrus orchards, by R. S. Woglum and A. D. Borden (Agriculture department, bulletin 965) Wash.Supt. of Docs.1921. 43p. illus. paper, 10c.

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The author of *The Jesus of history* (*Booklist,* 13:424, Jl 17) in this volume shows the influence the teachings of Jesus have had on men and periods of thought with a discussion of present-day Christian thought and experience. A readable book interesting for its illumination of early Christian character and times.

204 Christian life 21–3124/3

Hobhouse, Leonard Trelawney. The rational good. N.Y.Holt, Lond.Allen & Unwin,1921. 237p. $2. 8/6.

An ably written study concerned "with the function of Reason in practical life." This volume is an enquiry into "whether there is a Rational, and therefore a demonstrable standard of values to which actions of man and the institutions of society may be referred . . . a standard which we may call the rational good." In his resourceful presentation the principles making up this standard are made to sound convincing and persuasive.

170 Ethics, Evolutionary 21–14577/3

King, Basil. The conquest of fear. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday, 1921. 270p. $2.

A comforting philosophy worked out in an earnest account of the author's fight against fear, begun when ill, lonely and threatened with blindness. He says, "Everyone is living and working in fear. The mother is afraid for her children. The father is afraid for his business . . . . If, therefore, one has the feeblest contribution to make to the defeat of such a foe, it becomes difficult to withhold it . . . I write from my own experience. No other method would be worth while."

131 Fear || New thought 21–19789/4

More, Paul Elmer. The religion of Plato. Princeton,Princeton univ.1921. 352p. $2.50.

Believing "that Greek literature, philosophic and religious, pagan and Christian, from Plato to St. Chrysostom and beyond that to the Council of Calcedon in 451 A. D., is essentially a unit and follows at the centre a straight line" and calling "this body of thought the Greek tradition," this book is the first volume of a series of four, "designed to constitute a single connected treatise." *Platonism* (*Booklist,* 14:212, Ap 18) serves as a foundation or introduction for this series. Ably developed and of course very well written.

184 Plato || Philosophy, Greek 21–27473/4

Myerson, Abraham. The foundations of personality. Bost.Little, 1921. 406p. $2.25.

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126 Personality || Character 21–27482/4

Palmer, Frederick. The folly of nations. N.Y.Dodd,1921. 408p. $2

In a straightforward, honest fashion Major Palmer, a war correspondent for twenty-five years, has marshalled his evidence against war, analyzing the world's sore spots, and the "causes and emotions which lure peoples into wars." With arresting earnestness he urges in "The answer" that we be as sincere in admitting and presenting the ugly facts of war and as enthusiastic in seeking a remedy as we have been in promoting it. Worth careful reading.

172.4 War || Nationalism and nationality || History, Modern—20th Century 21–20075/5

Sheldon, Charles Monroe. In His steps to-day. N.Y.Revell,1921. 192p. $1.25.

"What would Jesus do in solving the problems of present political, economic and social life?"—*Subtitle.* Believing that trying to live the Christ ideal is the only possible way of raising the standards of society, Dr. Sheldon here attempts to apply His teachings in a series of dialogues on what would Jesus do in the coal fields, the home, in politics, etc. By the author of *In his steps.*

241 Christian life || Christian ethics 21–14652/4

Slattery, Charles Lewis. The ministry (Vocational series) N.Y. Scribner,1921. 198p. $1.25.

One of the brief to-the-point talks on vocations like Pearson's *The teacher* (*Booklist,* 17:336, Jl 21) In make-up which appeals to the immature student, it describes the opportunities, preparation, qualifications and compensation for the work. Idealistic yet practical.

260 Clergy 21–19788/3

Smith, Wade C. "Say, fellows—" N.Y.Revell,1921. 173p. $1.25.

Talks in boys' vernacular on everyday subjects which have connection with Sunday school lessons. Their swing and sympathy with boy activities make them useful additions to the Sunday school. Appeared in the *Sunday School Times.*

244 Sunday school literature 21–27474/3

300 SOCIOLOGY

Adams, Elizabeth Kemper. Women professional workers. N.Y. Macmillan,1921. 467p. $2.50.

Of the same quality of usefulness as Filene (*Booklist,* 17:140, Ja 21) but dealing more specifically with those services which are professional. Advantages and disadvantages, qualifications, remuneration and training are fully considered. References to authoritative reports. Annotated reading list (13p.) Index.

374.1 Women—Employment || Profession, Choice of A 21–1958/4

Bowman, Isaiah. The new world. Yonkers-on-Hudson,N.Y., World bk.co.1921. 632p. illus. maps. $6.

"Problems in political geography, illustrated with 215 maps and with 65

engravings from photographs."—*Subtitle.* "Designed to provide for the average citizen, the background of information that is necessary to understand the main international questions of our time and to follow their development." Very useful reference material. *Partial contents:* Problems of Imperial Britain—Political and colonial aims of France—Belgium as a European focus—Problems of the German people—The Albanian mountaineers—The political geography of Russia—The Far East—The Pacific realm and Australia—Latin-American trade and boundary disputes: relations to the United States. Annotated bibliographies for separate countries (16p.), a list of treaties mentioned in text, and adequate index.

327 World politics || European War, 1914—Territorial questions || Boundaries. Bibliography analytics for countries would require 33 cards 21–16079/5

Four years in the underbrush; adventures as a working woman in New York. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 315p. $2.50.

The experiences of a "well known novelist and Southerner" who, to get material for a novel, "walked into the underbrush of the greatest jungle of civilization—the world of the unskilled working woman of New York City." For four years she labored, in at least twenty-five different forms of work, and in her witness to the conditions under which women and children labor and live she makes a powerful appeal to the educated woman to find a remedy. Told simply and sincerely, it is a most human document.

331.4 Women—Employment—New York (City) || Labor and laboring classes —New York (City) 21–20123/3

Interchurch world movement of North America. Public opinion and the steel strike. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 346p. $2.50; paper, $1.50.

This volume supplies the supporting data by the investigators quoted in the *Report of the steel strike of 1919* (*Booklist,* 17:13, O 20) One half of the supplementary reports are in this volume but some have been condensed in text, and must be considered not "merely as supporting documents to the Steel Report but are separate fuller studies of special phases within the scope of the general investigation." Regarded from the standpoint of determining the elements of public opinion it has a sociological value apart from the strike in question.

331 Steel strike, 1919–1920 || United States steel corporation 21–19062/4

Kile, Orville Merton. The farm bureau movement. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 282p. illus. $2.

The origin, growth, activities and purposes of organized agriculture; its meaning politically and economically are clearly and succintly presented.

338 Agricultural societies—U. S. 21–18170/3

Williams, Whiting. Full up and fed up. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 324p. illus. $2.50.

The author of *What's on the worker's mind* (*Booklist,* 17:96, D 20) on American labor, now describes British labor conditions. His profound conviction is that workers follow the line "not of least resistance, but the line of utmost recognitions and satisfactions per unit of effort expended." Very interesting both in character sketching and in conclusions drawn.

331.8 Labor and laboring classes—Great Britain. 21–20731/3

500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Burroughs, John. Under the maples. Bost.Houghton,1921. 222p. $2.

This posthumous volume of later essays on the little happenings in the life of the fields, with Roosevelt at Pine Knot, a strenuous holiday in the

Great smoky mountains in North Carolina, and wild life in California is written with the poetic fancy and fresh charm that have endeared him to so many readers.

504 Natural history—Outdoor books 21–19772/3

Fiske, Bradley Allen. Invention, the master-key to progress. N.Y. Dutton,1921. 356p. illus. $4.

Urges the fostering of the constructive or inventive faculty for on it rests the foundation of our present civilization, and from a wealth of interesting illustrative material the author indicates the hope of future achievement. Invention is defined "as the highest effort of the mind" and includes religions, laws, systems of government, everything that has contributed to the advance of mankind. A stimulating, easily read book.

608 Inventions—History 21–18784/3

Forbes, William Cameron. The romance of business. Bost. Houghton,1921. 258p. illus. $1.65.

Designed to stimulate an interest in business and free it in the general mind of that opprobrium heaped upon it, these articles were written and published in *The Open Road* by one who is an American business man himself and former governor of the Philippines. After telling what business really is, he takes up the story of textiles, steel, transportation, electricity, finance and banking, capital and labor, and thrift, and tells concisely and entertainingly the story of each. For high school age.

609 Industry 21–19063/3

Hotchkiss, George Burton. Advanced business correspondence, by George Burton Hotchkiss and Edward Jones Kilduff. N.Y. Harper,1921. 513p. $2.75.

In the spirit that "one of the chief obstacles to the extension of the study has been the dearth of suitable textbooks" for the university student of business methods, this excellent book has been prepared. It is comprehensive in scope, convenient in arrangement and the placing of secondary material in appendixes makes this a practical, usable text. A small library equipped with it and Manly and Powell's *Better business letters* (Drake, 1921, $1.50) could answer all questions on this subject.

659 Commercial correspondence 21–15721/3

Ramsay, Robert E. Effective direct advertising. N.Y.Appleton, 1921. 640p. illus. $5.

A valuable book for the business man, showing by illustrations, charts and tables, the best methods of presenting any sort of salable goods to the public. It is logically and conveniently arranged, and each chapter ends with a list of review questions which would be useful if it were used as a text book.

659 Advertising 21–18419/3

Shidle, Norman G. Finding your job. N.Y.Ronald press,1921. 183p. $2.

Practical survey of the whole field of job hunting with a thorough analysis of the various elements that make one a successful job-getter and job-keeper. *Contents:* Approaching the problem—Where and how to look for a position—How to keep the position after finding it. For any library.

658 Applications for position 21–17767/3

Woodward, Warren Olmstead. Selling service with the goods, by W. O. Woodward and George A. Fredericks. N.Y.McCann, 1921. 187p. illus. $4.50.

"An analysis and synthesis on the planning, designing, construction and

installation of window displays. Includes comprehensive and practical chapters upon the psychology of window displays, color harmony, lithography and co-operation."—*Subtitle.* A sane, practical guide book for advertisers, retailers, salesmen and students, showing an intimate knowledge of the subject and an ability to express it concisely and well.

659 Show-windows || Advertising 21–5531/4

700 FINE ARTS

Jacques-Dalcroze, Émile. Rhythm, music and education; tr. from the French by Harold F. Rubinstein, with an introduction by Sir W. H. Hadow. N.Y.Putnam,Lond.Chatto,1921. 334p. illus. music. $3.50.

A statement of the close though largely unobserved relation of rhythm to everyday life and the part to be played by the new forms of music and dancing in the civilization of the future. The style, even in translation, is sufficiently non-technical to hold the interest of the general reader. There are several plates of the dances at the Geneva *conservatoire* and a musical supplement illustrating the principles of rhythm

781 Music—Instruction and study || Musical meter and rhythm || Ear training || Gymnastics || Dancing (Chatto) 21–12874/7

Mayer, Charles. Trapping wild animals in Malay jungles. N.Y. Duffield,1921. 207p. illus. $2.50.

Fascinating tales of courageous exploits in wild animal capture for the circus and zoological gardens all over the world, for which the author's house in Singapore was distributing headquarters. How he secured a python thirty-two feet long, hunted the seladang and captured two full grown orangoutangs, and had encounters with many other strange beasts.

799 Trapping || Hunting || Animals, Habits and behavior of 21–20117/5

Northend, Mary Harrod. The art of home decoration. N.Y.Dodd, 1921. 292p. illus. $3.50.

The author here applies her wide knowledge of interior decoration, *Colonial homes and their furnishings* (*Booklist*, 15:237, Mr 19) in planning a house, in all its details. Each chapter is devoted to a room and one is conducted from the front door to the attic. The illustrations are photographs and successfully carry out the ideas suggested in the text.

749 House decoration || Furniture 21–19583/4

Simonds, Ossian Cole. Landscape-gardening (Rural science series) N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 338p. illus. $6.

Gives easily understood and easily followed suggestions for the treatment of home, golf and school grounds, farms, highways, parks, and cemeteries, with general information about land, water, and what and how to plant. Has an index and the appendix contains two papers on landscape-gardening by the late Bryan Lathrop. The pictures are clear and appropriate.

710 Landscape gardening 20–21341/3

Sonneck, Oscar George Theodore. Miscellaneous studies in the history of music. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 344p. music. $3.

A collection of essays, all historical except one, reprinted from various magazines, including a most interesting account of early American operas. The author makes a plea for a "very much more enlightened, for a very much less philistine and stingy consideration of musical art in American libraries." Valuable to the trained music lover and teachers of music.

780.9 Music—Addresses, essays, lectures 21–16540/3

Stratton, Clarence. Producing in little theaters. N.Y.Holt,1921. 258p. illus. $2.90.

Amateur producers of wide experience will quarrel with Mr. Stratton over many details but the less enlightened workers will give him genuine gratitude. Invaluable to teachers who take on "dramatics" as an extra duty. Answers the majority of questions that arise in amateur work. Perhaps the most helpful chapters are those on organizing the group, choosing the play, rehearsing, costumes and make-up, and lighting. Helpful pictures and appendix list of one hundred full length plays and one hundred one-act plays suitable for amateurs.—Condensed from *Drama,* 54, O-N, 21.

792 Theatre—Little theatre movement. Analytics: Amateur theatricals || Drama in education || Make-up, Theatrical || Theaters—Stage—Setting and scenery 21–18688/7

Turner, Percy Moore. The appreciation of painting. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 244p. illus. $3.50.

Written for the intelligent layman who realizes his own inability to understand the real meaning of art and wishes to correct it. The author takes up the different schools of painting and attempts to make clear the real purpose of each painter considered. Good plates are used as a basis for his criticisms.

750 Painting || Art criticism A21–2007/4

800 LITERATURE

Brown, Alice. Louise Imogen Guiney. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 111p. $1.50.

Not a critical or analytical study but rather a beautiful tribute to a rare spirit who though a contemporary American seemed rather to belong in the company of the Catholic poets of the school of Donne and Crashaw. For all readers who like exquisite poetry and a beautiful expression of appreciation.

811 Guiney, Louise Imogen 21–17379/2

Burgess, Gelett, *ed.* My maiden effort; pub. for the Authors' league of America. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 288p. $2.

"Being the personal confessions of well-known American authors as to their literary beginnings."—*Subtitle.* Merry accounts, in which most of them admit that "I was young, very young."

818 Authors, American || Authorship 21–20070/4

Clark, Barrett Harper, *ed.* Representative one-act plays by British and Irish authors. Bost.Little,1921. 477p. $3.

Contents: The widow of Wasdale Head, by Sir Arthur Pinero—The goal, by Henry Arthur Jones—Salome, by Oscar Wilde—The man in the stalls, by Alfred Sutro—'Op-o'-me-thumb, by Frederick Feen and Richard Pryce—The impertinence of the creature, by Cosmo Gordon-Lennox—The stepmother, by Arnold Bennett—Rococo, by Granville Barker—James and John, by Gilbert Cannan—The snow man, by Laurence Housman—Fancy free, by Stanley Houghton—Lonesome-like, by Harold Brighouse—Miss Tassey, by Elizabeth Baker—Makeshifts, by Gertrude Robins—The maker of dreams, by Oliphant Downs—The land of heart's desire, by William Butler Yeats—Riders to the sea, by J. M. Synge—Spreading the news, by Lady Gregory—The maganimous lover, by St. John G. Ervine—The golden doom, by Lord Dunsany.

A companion to Mayorga's *Representative one-act plays by American authors*

(*Booklist,* 16:49, N 19) with introduction, bibliographical notes, and a bibliography of one-act plays by English and Irish dramatists.

822 English drama (Collections) || English drama—Irish authors || Irish drama (English) Author and title analytics if desired (40 cards) 21–18127/45

Clutton-Brock, Arthur. Essays on books. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Methuen,1920. 181p. $2. 6/

824 English literature—Addresses, essays, lectures || Russian literature—Addresses, essays, lectures 21–10252/4

——More essays on books. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Methuen,1921. 174p. $2. 6/

Brief, critical commentaries on books and their makers, through which runs, with a faint tinge of color, a quiet philosophy—what Richard Le Gallienne in the *New York Times* defines as "transcendent common sense." Reprints from the Literary supplement of the *London Times,* and range from Shakespeare, Morris, Dickens, Butler and others to Whitman, Herbert, Tolstoy, Poe and H. G. Wells.

824 21–27476/2

Drinkwater, John. Oliver Cromwell. Bost.Houghton,1921. 96p. $1.50.

The story of Oliver Cromwell and his rise from a farmer to the protectorate of England, told in eight scenes covering the period from 1639-1654.

822 Cromwell, Oliver—Drama 21–21414/3

Gale, Zona. Miss Lulu Bett. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 182p. $1.75.

A dramatization of Miss Gale's novel on American family life (*Booklist,* 16:280, My 20) Two alternative endings are given, the first as originally produced December 27, 1920, and the happy ending generally preferred. The play was awarded the one thousand dollar Pulitzer prize as the best American play of the year 1921.

812 21–19675/2

Hudson, William Henry. A traveller in little things. N.Y.Dutton, Lond.Dent,1921. 339p. $3. 10/6.

"You are a traveller in little things—in something very small—which takes you into the villages and hamlets, where you meet and converse with small farmers, innkeepers, labourers and their wives, with other persons who live on the land," said a commercial traveller to Hudson. These "little things," the Vanishing curtsey, Wild flowers and little girls, A wasp at table are the capital of a delightful W. H. Hudson travel book.

824 21–19489/2

Huneker, James Gibbons. Variations. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 279p. $2.

Lovers of Huneker will appreciate these interesting essays dealing mostly with random musical and literary subjects. The general lover of essays will enjoy them even if he is not versed in these special subjects.

814 or 824 Literature || Music || Art 21–20568/5

Kilmer, *Mrs* **Aline (Murray)** Vigils. N.Y.Doran,1921. 51p. $1.25.

Many like these better than *Candles that burn.* They are at their best when they are poems of children. Otherwise they are haunted by a sense of loneliness and loss in love.

811 21–19082/2

Milne, Alan Alexander. If I may. N.Y.Dutton,1921. 233p. $2.50.

A glimmer of humour and persiflage playing about whatever an idle fancy suggests, are these bits of essays varying in length from three to eight pages. Some of the titles are: A London garden—Melodrama—

Children's plays—Going out to dinner—The holiday problem—Geographical research and A train of thought.

824 21–19486/2

Newbolt, *Sir* Henry John, *comp*. An English anthology of prose and poetry showing the main stream of English literature through six centuries (14th century-19th century) N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Dent,1921. 1011p. $5.

Comprehensive, well chosen, to "show the progress of the English language and literature as the gradual gathering of many tributaries into one stream or of many characters and influences into one great national concourse." Indexed.

820.8 English literature (collections) 21–20426/3

Rittenhouse, Jessie Belle. The lifted cup. Bost.Houghton,1921. 57p. $1.25.

These brief lyrics are pleasing for an honest prettiness occasionally lifting to beauty of imagery and feeling. Published in *Harper's, McClure's* and other magazines.

811 or 821 21–18871/2

Smith, Logan Pearsall. More trivia. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 140p. $1.60.

Brief, amusing paragraphs by one who observes and pokes merry fun at himself and fellow creatures for their lightness and depth. By the author of *Trivia* (*Booklist*, 14:87, D 17)

818 21–19080/2

Stewart, Donald Ogden. A parody outline of history. N.Y.Doran, 1921. 230p. illus. $1.50.

"Wherein may be found a curiously irreverent treatment of American historical events, imagining them as they would be narrated by America's most characteristic contemporary authors, together with divers delightful droll drawings penciled by Herb Roth, the whole forming an amusing and satirical picture of American letters of today."—*Subtitle.* This is a true description; most amusing to anyone familiar with books today. Reprinted from *The Bookman.*

817 21–27484/2

Tomlinson, H. M. London River. N.Y.Knopf,Lond.Cassell,1921. 251p. $2.50. 7/6.

Distinct, yet indistinct as the reflections of wayside things in quiet waters are these chapters on the shore line of the Thames in London with its oddities of bygone memories, of people and times and ships. "Mingling," as the *Boston Evening Transcript* says, "the characteristic elements of the short story, the essay and the travel sketch."

824 21–20418/2

Warner, Frances Lester. Life's minor collisions, by Frances and Gertrude Warner. Bost.Houghton,1921. 198p. $1.50.

Lightly amusing essays on life's little irritations, or collisions "between the individual and the group, the individual and circumstances, the individual and the horse he rides on."

814 or 824 21–19674/2

Widdemer, Margaret. Cross-currents. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 112p. $1.40.

Lyrical poems, mostly very brief, a page or less. The volume is in five

divisions, each taking its name from the character of the poems included: "Not to their faces," brief studies of personality; "The uncrossed hills," i. e. of death; "About living"; "Torches," including some poems on the war; "Woods and waters," nature poems.

811 21–19077/2

900 HISTORY

Croce, Benedetto. History; its theory and practice; tr. by Douglas Ainslie (European library) N.Y.Harcourt,Lond.Harrap,1921. 317p. $3.75. 15/

Traces the development of the philosophical aspects of history from the Graeco-Roman period to the present. Rather for the student of history and philosophy than for the general reader.

901 History—Philosophy 21–27478/4

Einstein, Lewis David. Tudor ideals. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 366p. $3.50.

In which the evolution of democracy and the beginning of individual freedom are traced through the ideals of sixteenth century autocracy. The book shows wide reading, a comprehensive grasp of the subject and much that is new in application. It is criticized by Preserved Smith for its looseness of statement, carelessness in style and arrangement, making it difficult reading. Complete bibliography and index.

942.05 Great Britain—History—Tudors, 1485–1603 || Great Britain—Social conditions 21–14884/4

Ferrero, Guglielmo. The ruin of the ancient civilization and the triumph of Christianity; tr. by the Hon. Lady Whitehead. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 210p. $2.50.

After a rapid historical review of the principal events in the Roman empire during the third and fourth centuries, Dr. Ferrero pictures its ruins as a thing accomplished in a short generation or two, a debacle—not the slow process generally believed. The cause he believes to have been due to the weakening of authority in the government, particularly in the selection of the emperors. That in the abandonment of the principle of senatorial election the empire became despoiled of the strongest, and weakened by civil wars fell an easy prey to the barbarian hordes on her borders. The final chapter draws an analogy between Rome in the third and Europe in the twentieth centuries.

937 Rome—History—Empire, B. C. 30—A. D. 476 || Rome—Civilization || Church history—Primitive and early church 21–20284/5

Gibbs, *Sir* Philip Hamilton. More that must be told. N.Y.Harper, 1921. 407p. $2.50.

Contents: Leaders of the old tradition—Ideals of the humanists—The need of the spirit—The new Germany—The price of victory in France—The social revolution in English life—The warning of Austria—The truth about Ireland—The United States and world peace—The chance of youth.

Frank, sincere revelations and criticisms of governments as they are and of the tragic effects of their workings since the war.

940.3 European War, 1914—Influence and results 21–19604/3

Hayne, Coe. By-paths to forgotten folks. Phil.Judson press,1921. 203p. illus. $1.25.

Thoroughly interesting and sympathetic bits of Indian history incorporated in a Baptist mission study book. Because of the unusual quality

of these half-forgotten tales, the book will have a much wider appeal than for that of church study.

970.1 Baptists—Missions || Indians of North America—Missions || Missions, Home 21–17225/5

Lansing, Robert. The big four and others of the Peace conference. Bost.Houghton,1921. 212p. illus. $2.50.

Popular sketches of the dominant figures in the Peace conference with some interesting subsidiary characterizations. Written for the *Saturday Evening Post.*

940.3 Paris. Peace conference, 1919 || Clemenceau, Georges Eugene Benjamin || Wilson, Woodrow || Lloyd George, David || Orlando, Vittorio Emanuele 21–18521/7

Ruhl, Arthur Brown. New masters of the Baltic. N.Y.Dutton, 1921. 239p. illus. maps. $4.

A brief survey of the transition period from which four new republics on the eastern Baltic came into being—Finland, Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania, with "detailed impressions of the peoples themselves and the more permanent aspects of their local scenes."

947 Finland || Esthonia || Latvia || Lithuania 21–19150/6

Snyder, *Mrs* Alice Ziska. Paris days and London nights, by Alice Ziska Snyder and Milton Valentine Snyder. N.Y.Dutton,1921. 404p. $4.

Letters written during 1918 between an American newspaper man in London and his wife in Paris. An intimate recital of life in Paris and London during the stress of war days, that brings them vividly back to mind.

940.3 European War, 1914—France—Paris || European War, 1914—Gt. Britain —London 21–19602/4

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Bell, Walter George. More about unknown London. N.Y.Lane, 1921. 251p. illus. $2.

A quiet, unexciting amble through London streets, stopping at historic spots, and indulging in bits of romantic or historical reminiscences concerning them. The author aptly describes it as "without plan, disjointed, disconnected as London itself is, without any particular period of time or mood. I offer these contents as recreation."—*Preface.* Similar in plan to *Unknown London* (Lane, 1920, $1.50)

914.21 London—Antiquities || London—Description 21–19666/4

Casey, Robert J. The land of haunted castles. N.Y.Century,1921. 496p. illus. 27cm. $6.

A book of fine appearance, letter press and illustrations, clothes the stories and legends, interesting enough in themselves, of Luxemburg and the ghosts of historic note who haunt the castles of the international battle ground. These grave and dignified tales are interspersed with descriptions of the quaint present. Not a popular travel book; for large collections with plenty of money.

914.3 Luxembourg, Grand duchy of || Castles—Luxemburg || Folk-lore—Luxemburg 21–16670/5

Dixon, Winifred Hawkridge. Westward hoboes. N.Y.Scribner, 1921. 377p. illus. $4.

To be read for fun as well as for the delightful selection of interesting spots from Galveston to Canada and around to Boston. The authors are in a merry mood and their encounters and mishaps are not the least of their

pleasures. They also show a very nice discrimination in the choice of words and illustrations.

917.6 The West—Description and travel || Automobiles—Touring 21–18191/4

Faris, John Thomson. Seeing the sunny South. Phil.Lippincott, 1921. 320p. illus. $6.

A chatty account of the winter resorts and beauty spots seen from the various routes taken by tourists. Entertaining in description of people and places; bits of interesting history together with its one hundred and sixteen illustrations, make it an attractive gift book for the Southern traveler. Expensive for the average library.

910.5 Southern states—Description and travel 21–27469/3

Freeman, Lewis R. Down the Columbia. N.Y.Dodd,1921. 383p. illus. map. $3.50.

In the account of this joyous boat trip the author has accomplished his desire to "pass on to my readers some of the keenness of my own enjoyment of what I experienced on the Columbia." The collection of photographs adds much to the interest of the book.

917.9 Columbia River 21–18791/3

Gamble, Sidney David. Peking, a social survey, by Sidney D. Gamble assisted by John Stewart Burgess; foreword by G. Sherwood Eddy and Robert A. Woods. N.Y.Doran,1921. 538p. illus. maps. $5.

Sums up the results of a careful study made under the auspices of the Princeton university center in China and the Peking Y. M. C. A., the material being largely gathered by Chinese investigators. Considers the natural features of the city, the homes, people, health, education, commercial life, recreation, poverty and philanthropy, religious work, etc., giving statistics with description. Many illustrations, maps, diagrams and appendix with documents and index.

915.11 Peking—Social conditions || Social surveys || Princeton university center in China || Young men's Christian associations 21–18967/6

Greenbie, Sydney. The Pacific triangle. N.Y.Century,1921. 402p. illus. map. $4.

A good book to start with for understanding the problems of the Pacific disarmament, says the *Chicago Daily News,* since with the usual human interest of Greenbie's books a comprehension of the nature and problems of the people is given without any burden of statistics. A travel book with the international aspects emphasized.

919.6 Pacific Ocean || Eastern question (Far East) 21–18395/4

Hall, James Norman. Faery lands of the South seas, by James Norman Hall and Charles Bernard Nordhoff. N.Y.Harper, 1921. 354p. illus. $4.

"A lovely orchid among the many weedy volumes upon the South Seas."—Frederick O'Brien in the *New York Evening Post.* A delightful account of the authors' year in the islands after the war. Amusing and fresh, it tears away some popular illusions but as Mr. Hall writes, "Although we are itinerant, we may as well be occasionally truthful and so gain, perhaps a certain amount of begrudged credit."

919.6 South Sea Islands 21–20206/3

Heming, Arthur. The drama of the forests. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,1921. 324p. illus. $5.

"Romance and adventure; illustrated by the author with reproductions

from a series of his paintings owned by the Royal Ontario museum."—*Subtitle.* The essence of thirty years of deeply enjoyed life in the great north lands stretching from Maine to Alaska, whose spirit is revealed in its miles of forest, frozen lakes, mountains, and plains, the padding feet of its wild occupants and the adventures of Oo-koo-hoo, one of their most intrepid hunters along the lonely trails. The artist's love for this land is shown in the subtle way in which his pictures give an impression, not of cold and desolation, but of tingling warmth and exhilaration. A splendid gift book for a boy of high school age who loves the oudoors, or for his father.

917.1 Outdoor life || Camping || Canada—Description and travel 21–27470/5

Henderson, Helen Weston. A loiterer in Paris. N.Y.Doran,1921. 578p. illus. $5.

Glimpses of cathedrals, tombs, and paintings with snatches of history connected with them. Similar to other numbers of the "Loiterer" series.

914.43 Paris—Description || Art—Paris 21–20551/3

O'Neil, Owen Rowe. Adventures in Swaziland. N.Y.Century, 1921. 381p. illus. $4.

The O'Neils of Rietvlei settled on the borders of Swaziland. The author says, "there was seldom a time when one of my ten brothers was not hunting or visiting there." An uncle, Oom Tuys, was known as their "white king." His early association with these aborigines, and his later return to the country after graduation from the medical school at Harvard with two American companions and their adventures reminds one of Haggard's *King Solomon's mine* or Stanley's *Darkest Africa.* Many illustrations from photographs.

916 Swaziland 21–18606/3

Powell, E. Alexander. Where the strange trails go down; Sulu, Borneo, Celebes, Bali, Java, Sumatra, Straits Settlements, Malay States, Siam, Cambodia, Annam, Cochin-China. N.Y. Scribner, 1921. 279p. illus. map. $2.50.

A happy mixture of fun and seriousness is this account of an American journalist in search of new and strange adventures. We read with unabated interest his stories of lonely pioneers extending civilization in "Magic isles, outposts of Empire," man-eaters and head-hunters in Borneo, wonderful processions and ceremonies dazzling in their barbaric splendor and the peacock gorgeousness of the Golden Chersonese. A book for a dull day.

919 Malay Archipelago—Description and travel || Indo-China—Description and travel 21–19410/4

Stock, Ralph. The cruise of the dream ship. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,1921. 292p. illus. map. $4.

This is the jolly cruise of an ex-soldier, his sister and friend who bought a little life boat by fair means and foul and who took a vivid and amusing trip from Dover to the South seas. Has a ring of truth which is tempting to other dreamers. Good photographs.

919.6 Voyages and travels || Polynesia—Description and travel 21–20760/4

Street, Julian Leonard. Mysterious Japan. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 349p. illus. $4.

Although there is nothing new, the daily incidents of a traveler in Japan are retold with a humorous twist and sympathy that makes a chatty, easily read narrative. Accounts of Japanese women, sports, fashions, statesmen and the Japanese equivalent of the ubiquitous organ grinder of our cities, who in Japan carries a drum and a monkey.

915.2 Japan—Social life and customs || Japan—Description and travel || National characteristics, Japanese 21–20074/5

Wilstach, Paul. Potomac landings. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday, 1921. 376p. illus. map. $5.

A delightful guide book for a visit to the many fine old plantation houses that still line the banks of the Potomac. The author vividly reconstructs the life of the Southern colonists, who brought from England a love of hospitality and outdoor sports which developed into new forms in their genial environment, and make us look back with envy from these strenuous times. Excellent plates.

917.5 Potomac River || Maryland—History—Colonial period || Virginia—History—Colonial period || Maryland—Social life and customs || Virginia—Social life and customs || Maryland—Historic houses, etc. || Virginia—Historic houses, etc. 21–19778/9

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Abbott, Lyman. Silhouettes of my contemporaries. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 361p. $3.

"Leaders of their generations have usually some one characteristic which distinguishes them from their contemporaries." With unerring judgment this distinctive characteristic has been seized and held in these vivid sketches of P. T. Barnum, Edwin Booth, Edward Everett Hale, John G. Whittier, General William Booth, Alice Freeman Palmer, Phillips Brooks, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Booker T. Washintgon and others.

920 Abbott, Lyman. Analytics if desired (19 cards) 21–27466/21

Cantacuzène, Julia Dent (Grant) *princess.* My life here and there. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 322p. illus. $3.

Reminiscences of General Grant's granddaughter from childhood on through social life in diplomatic circles in Europe, her courtship and marriage to a Russian prince and her adjustments to her Russian home, to court and society. Adds chapters on the Japanese war and the 1906 revolution. Gossipy and friendly. Reprinted from the *Saturday Evening Post.* L. C. now enters this under Kantakuzen, Julia (Grant) *knîâginîâ.*

921 or B Cantacuzène, Julia Dent (Grant) *princess* 21–19148/2

Chambers, Julius. News hunting on three continents. N.Y.Kennerly,1921. 405p. illus. map. $3.50.

A collection of reminiscences that will stir the emotions with its vivid recital of great news stories, well known criminal cases, people and affairs, by one of America's best known newspaper men, who died while this book was being revised for publication. As a boy from college he was connected with the *New York Tribune* under Greeley; afterward he was managing editor of the *New York Herald* and the first editor of the *Paris Herald.*

921 or B Chambers, Julius. Analytics: Journalism || Reporters and reporting 21–20637/4

Colvin, *Sir* **Sidney.** Memories and notes of persons and places, 1852-1912. N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Arnold,1921. 327p. $3.50. 18/

Reminiscences of an English critic in which he sketches with rare insight and in a leisurely manner, incidents of his association with Ruskin, Burne-Jones, Rossetti, Browning, Stevenson, Meredith, Trelawny, Hugo, Gambetta and many others.

921 or B Colvin, *Sir* Sydney. Analytics would require 12 cards 21–27477/14

Duclaux, *Mme* **Agnes Mary Frances (Robinson)** Victor Hugo (Makers of the nineteenth century) N.Y.Holt,Lond.Constable,1921. 268p. $3. 14/

A sympathetic and vivid biography written by one who admires her subject

greatly, and will be criticized for over appreciation by readers who wish criticism to contain some finding of faults.

921 or B Hugo, Victor Marie, *comte* (Constable) 21–13162/2

Fabre, Augustin. The life of Jean Henri Fabre; tr. by Bernard Miall. N.Y.Dodd,Lond.Hodder,1921. 398p. $2.50. 15/

In this biography of a kinsman, "the writer seeks to coordinate in a single book the biographical data scattered through the ten volumes and four thousand pages of the *Souvenirs entomologiques.*"—*Preface.* He has succeeded in giving us an intensely interesting account of one who combined the talents of poet, philosopher and scientist.

921 or B Fabre, Jean Henri Casimir 21–19233/2

Gilman, Bradley. Roosevelt, the happy warrior. Bost.Little,1921. 376p. illus. $3.50.

A biography written by one of his classmates at Harvard. It makes no attempt to be anything but a friendly, eulogistic story of the life told with many anecdotes and comments by the author to whom his subject is indeed "the happy warrior."

921 or B Roosevelt, Theodore 21–19777/2

Hagedorn, Hermann. Roosevelt in the Bad Lands (Publications of the Roosevelt memorial association) Bost.Houghton,1921. 491p. illus. $5.

The author has used all available sources from published records to letters and talks with friends, to give the whole story of Roosevelt's ranching days from 1883 to 1887 with glimpses of later visits. Many illustrations from photographs. For large collections.

921 or B Roosevelt, Theodore || Frontier and pioneer life—Dakota 21–19415/3

Hamilton, *Lord* Frederick Spencer. Here, there and everywhere. N.Y.Doran,1921. 332p. $4.

Reminiscences of the English diplomat's travels at home and abroad. In the same light vein of description, anecdote, and people that made *The days before yesterday* (*Booklist,* 17:216, Mr 21) entertaining.

921 or B Hamilton, *Lord* Frederick Spencer. Analytic: Voyages and travels 21–18329/3

Lowry, Edward George. Washington close-ups. Bost.Houghton, 1921. 275p. illus. $3.

Humorous, analytical pictures of prominent men in and about Washington. Each chapter is headed with the name of its subject followed by a verbal snapshot of some leading characteristic or outstanding experience in his career, i.e., Taft: in port at last, Bryan: gaily the troubadour, Hays: a human flivver. Clever but probably not the equal of the *Mirrors of Washington.*

920 Statesmen, American || U. S.—Politics and government—1921 21–18198/4

Metchnikoff, *Mme* Olga. Life of Elie Metchnikoff; with a preface by Sir Ray Lankester. Bost.Houghton,Lond.Constable,1921. 297p. $5. 21/

Well written and describing both the service to medicine of the bacteriologist and the intimate personal life of the man. By his wife. Bibliography, mostly foreign (3½p.) Index.

921 or B Metchnikoff, Elie. Analytics: Bacteriology || Zoology 21–27472/4

My Chinese marriage, by M. T. F. N.Y.Duffield,1921. 169p. $1.75.

A pleasantly surprising story. One picks it up in the expectation that it is a tract against inter-racial marriage. It turns out, however, to be an unusual but beautiful love story of two college students who possessed the infinite

tact necessary to reconcile an aristocratic Chinese family to an American daughter-in-law. The emphasis throughout is upon the quaint and proud in Chinese life.

921 or B China——Social life and customs || Women in China 21–20207/4

Newcomb, Ethel. Leschetizky as I knew him. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 295p. $3.50.

Embued with his lovableness and idiosyncrasies is this portrayal of a great teacher of great musicians. Mrs. Newcomb, an American girl, studied with him for some time, and later assisted in preparing aspirants for his lessons. Not only to the musician, but to the ordinary reader as well, this intimate delineation with its vivid pictures of musical life in Vienna will be interesting.

921 or B Leschetitzki, Theodor 21–19850/2

Nietzsche, Friedrich Wilhelm. Selected letters of Friedrich Nietzsche; ed. by Oscar Levy; authorized translation by Anthony M. Ludovici. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 364p. $3.50.

Consists of a selection from the five volume edition of the private correspondence of Friedrich Nietzsche published in Germany between the years 1900-1909, for the purpose of showing the German philosopher from the more human side of his intimate relations, and to correct two generally believed fallacies concerning him—one as to his lack of mental responsibility being shown in his writings for many years, and the other that he was morally responsible for the world war.

921 or B Nietzsche, Friedrich Wilhelm 21–20557/2

Paine, Albert Bigelow. In one man's life; being chapters from the personal & business career of Theodore N. Vail. N.Y.Harper, 1921. 359p. illus. $3.

Interesting as a record of the beginnings of "big business" and the men whose faith, energy, and foresight made it possible. Mr. Paine's book is a tribute to the life-long friend who "created the telephone business."

921 or B Tail, Theodore Newton || Telephone 21–17278/4

Robertson, *Sir* William. From private to field-marshal. Bost. Houghton,Lond.Constable,1921. 396p. illus. $5. 21/

Aside from its value as a document having a decided bearing on most questions of English war policy, this book has an unusual human interest, telling with an engaging simplicity the story of a friendless, lonely boy who decided to seek his fortune in the army, took the "Queen's shilling," and later became chief of the Imperial general staff and the sole military adviser of the Government.

921 or B Robertson, *Sir* William, *bart.* || European War, 1914—England A 21–1957/4

Sidebotham, Herbert. Political profiles from British public life. Bost.Houghton,Lond.Nisbet,1921. 256p. illus. $3. 12/6.

Clean cut, vigorous cameos of characterization, displaying depth of discernment, talent for keen analysis and a facility for apt phrases. The author was a representative of the *Times* and his outlines are drawn "seldom from personal acquaintance" but from observations from the "high altitudes" of the press galleries of the houses of Parliament. English title *Pillars of the state.*

920 21–27483/2

FICTION

Ashmun, Margaret Eliza. Topless towers. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 307p. $2.

A good picture of apartment house life in Morningside Heights in New York, and of two young women trying to live together, the adjustments, the jealousies when one of them has a lover that the other wants. One of the women takes herself much too seriously, does a deal of thinking but at the end of the story she has found the man who will let her go on "growing."

21–17909/2

Bailey, Temple. The gay cockade. Phil.Penn,1921. 398p. $2.

Fourteen short stories of life and love. Will be liked by readers of *Contrary Mary* and *The trumpeter swan.* Reprinted from *Scribner's, Ladies' Home Journal* and others.

Short stories 21–18891/3

Benson, Edward Frederic. Lovers and friends. N.Y.Doran,1921. 342p. $1.90.

The story of an idealistic Englishman who fell in love with an archaic Greek head which he had bought. When he found its prototype in a young girl he transferred his love but had a long way to go before the girl could begin to understand him and possibly return his love in some measure.

21–18165/2

Bercovici, Konrad. Ghitza. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1921. 227p. $2.

Nine short stories of gypsy life in Central Europe. They are vivid, passionate, swift moving; and unmistakably real. The first was chosen by Mr. O'Brien as the best short story published in 1920. Reprinted from *The Dial* and others.

Short stories 21–16538/3

Burt, Maxwell Struthers. Chance encounters. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 287p. $1.75.

Eight interesting revelations of the inner life of unusual people by the description of dramatic moments. Several are tinged with the supernatural and all show the same distinction of style and feeling, the same ability to draw people and make them alive, that characterized *John O'May and other stories.*

Short stories 21–16794/3

Comfort, Will Levington. This man's world. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,1921. 324p. $1.75.

A thrilling story of the East. A white man tries to help the natives of a small island in their last vain stand against exploitation by his own countrymen. Has magic and atmosphere with action and danger. One of the good Comfort stories.

21–19387/2

Comstock, Sarah. The daughter of Helen Kent. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 393p. $1.75.

The reactions of an embittered woman who has struggled for success against heavy odds and her young daughter who has all the faith in love and life that her mother has lost. Her love story is bound to be the opposite of her mother's. Fairly well written.

21–17911/2

Dell, Ethel May. The obstacle race. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 369p. $2.

A popular young English girl buries herself incognito in a remote fishing village to escape from the toils of a distasteful engagement. Here she finds a real lover in the village schoolmaster, and much tribulation because of her disguise and various other complications. Overwrought and will be popular, had nine votes for and five votes against inclusion.

21–19201/2

Dell, Floyd. The briary-bush. N.Y.Knopf,1921. 425p. $2.50.

A leisurely, intimate, affectionate chronicle of the *Moon-calf's* ventures into journalism and marriage in Chicago. He is fairly successful at both, though the marriage seems threatened with failure now and again. His wife is a dear, Felix himself is an engaging youth, only twenty-three when this story ends, but the reader feels confident that years will but confirm his charm and accomplishments. *Moon-calf* (*Booklist,* 17:157, Ja 21)

21–20265/2

Howells, William Dean. Mrs. Farrell; with an introduction by Mildred Howells. N.Y.Harper,1921. 265p. $2.

"Friendship between men, in conflict with love of woman is the material from which Howells wove this early story, which, like all his work, has little plot but much subtle character analysis. *Mrs. Farrell,* originally published in the *Atlantic* in 1875 as *Private theatricals,* now first appears in book form. Its setting, like *The vacation of the Kelwyns,* is in a New England farm boarding house. The latter book is more finished but this is fresher in spirit and more vital in characterization."—*Open Shelf.*

21–17086/2

Jones, E. B. C. Quiet interior. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1921. 285p. $2.

The story of two English sisters in love with the same man, especially the beautiful renunciation of the older with the implied enrichment of her character and possibilities. Very quietly told with much detail and sure analysis of emotion and thought, with a sense too of the cruelty of suffering and the inexorable necessity of accepting pain. Well done, with a limited appeal.

21–17276/2

Knibbs, Henry Herbert. Partners of chance. Bost.Houghton, 1921. 281p. $1.75.

An Arizona story which has types and guns and amusing and thrilling adventures but will not be as popular as *Overland Red.*

21–19388/2

Landon, Herman. The gray phantom. N.Y.Watt,1921. 294p. $1.90.

A mystery in which an arch criminal contemplates threatened murder to six wealthy men with the idea that they will divide their fortunes to gain a release. A confusion of identities, a lovely young girl in deadly peril and an heroic rescue.

21–14799/2

Mackenzie, Compton. Rich relatives. N.Y.Harper,Lond.Secker, 1921. 285p. $2. 9/

The story of Jasmine Grant, half English, half Italian, and her adventures among her wholly English relatives to whom she is an unwelcome problem. After being handed around from one family to another, she finally finds favor with miserly Uncle Matthew and gains her independence.

21–20043/2

Nexø, Martin Andersen. Ditte, daughter of Man; tr. from the Danish by A. G. Chater and Richard Thirsk. N.Y.Holt,1921. 385p. $2.

Continues the struggle begun in *Ditte, girl alive* but it seems as though misfortunes came so fast that even Ditte must fail. She goes out to service on the hill farm and has an illegitimate baby; she becomes the loved mistress of the man in whose house she next takes service but the wife pities her and dismisses her kindly; then she adopts a poor lad she meets on the street because she must have someone to care for and he is killed just when their baby is about to be born. Ditte must have the reader's sympathy, for her sufferings come from her simple-minded kindliness, unselfish devotion, and lack of training, while she has not the intellectual power which brought Pelle wisdom from his experiences. The book is so frank about physical details as to be distasteful to some readers. Small libraries probably will not buy.

21–18807/2

Pendexter, Hugh. Kings of the Missouri. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1921. 360p. illus. $1.75.

Trailing northwest from St. Louis to the Yellowstone country in fur trading days. The hero is the center of fights between rival companies and has encounters with Indians and his own mates besides. A succession of fighting thrills with much successful knife work, rewards and a sweetheart for the hero.

21–13065/2

Poole, Ernest. Beggars' gold. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 234p. $2.

How Peter got the dream of going to China, how Kate shared it, how everyday life with its petty cares and joys intervened between them and the fulfillment of their dream and how Moon Chao brought it all back and showed them that the dream was the only reality, that in all the years they had been "blind beggars sitting on bags of gold." An interesting story with a summing up of what the war has done to the spirit of America and, in an analogy, a suggestion for its improvement.

21–18414/2

Pryde, Anthony, *pseud.* Nightfall. N.Y.Dodd,1921. 376p. $2.

An effective study of several things and people, of the contrast between physical and moral courage, of a man's mad jealousy engendered by brooding over his paralysis and its attendant disabilities, of the love of women and men. An idyllic Dorsetshire setting gives high relief to the intense emotional strain of the story. For the sophisticated reader only; the author has the faculty of creating recognizable realities out of situations which in themselves make sheer melodrama. Some readers may object to this.

21–19128/2

Raine, William MacLeod. Tangled trails. Bost.Houghton,1921. 323p. $1.75.

"A western detective story."—*Subtitle.* Concerning a murder mystery with several suspects and a champion rider doing successful amateur detective work.

21–18579/2

Robinson, Edwin Meade. Enter Jerry. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 315p. $1.75.

"An intimate, sympathetic account in the first person of a young Indianian, from a small boy to a youth about to enter college. Told with humorous kindly appreciation of Jerry's small-town environment, but the hero's Latinity and appreciation of literature, and the English atmosphere of the private school he attends are pleasing variants on the current 'small-town chronicle.'

A delightful book, the Philosopher's first novel, as far as is known."—*Open Shelf.*

21–19200/2

Russell, Mary Annette (Beauchamp) Russell, *countess.* Vera, by the author of "Elizabeth and her German garden." Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,Lond.Macmillan,1921. 319p. $1.75. 7/6.

The story of an egoist much more impossible than *Mr. Waddington of Wyck* because he is a petty tyrant with an implacable will and no real kindness. Constantly demands pity for the pathetic girl wife whose troubles are only beginning when the story ends. There is a very skilful use of the personality of his first wife who evidently committed suicide to get away from the man.

(Macmillan) 21–17551/2

Shore, *Mrs* **Viola (Brothers)** The heritage, and other stories. N.Y. Doran,1921. 293p. $1.75.

Contents: The heritage—Mary Mary—Dimi and the double life—If you want a thing—A mess of pottage—We can't afford it—Matzoths cast upon the waters—O tempora! O mawruss! Readable stories, four of them having Jewish characters. They are built around real situations, and are told with some humor. Reprinted from the *Saturday Evening Post.*

Short stories 21–17815/3

Smith, Constance I. Ten hours. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 310p. $1.75.

An analysis of the thought and feeling of five people living in the same house; author uses incidents of ten hours and centers the action around the young wife whose real devotion to her forgetful husband, her old father in his dotage, and her young niece just coming to the realization of womanhood, hold her when she is tempted to leave it all and seek personal happiness in following a precarious dream. Quite well done.

21–15952/2

Snaith, John Collis. The council of seven. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 345p. $2.

A vast newspaper syndicate controlled by one man in London is poisoning the world for another terrible war. A group called The council of seven league themselves to destroy the man who wields this tremendous power. Mystery and political intrigue.

21–19925/2

Strunsky, Simeon. Sinbad and his friends. N.Y.Holt,1921. 261p. $1.75.

Sinbad is an American newspaper man in the city of Bagdad in the year 1917. His audiences with the Commander of the Faithful reveal the fact that Bagdad shows a marvelous resemblance to New York with all its modern problems agog. The second part finds William, a journalist, tilting at "They", "Our higher selves," "Paternal affection," "Farmers" and so on. Amusing and apt comment and satire, good to read aloud in small doses.

21–18684/2

Walpole, Hugh Seymour. The young enchanted. N.Y.Doran, 1921. 335p. $2.

A delightful romance of which the author says: "The whole Truth and nothing but the Truth—what absurdity! And what arrogance! This book is the truth about Henry and Millicent Trenchard so near as I can get to it, and the truth about that strange year 1920 in that Strange Town London . . . but it isn't everybody's Truth. Far from it—and a good thing too." The Trenchards are known to readers of *The green mirror* (*Booklist,* 14:134, Ja 18) Peter Westcott of *Fortitude* (*Booklist,* 10:37, S 13) is here and is rewarded by fate for living out his philosophy.

21–27485/2

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Adams, Katharine. Midsummer. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 241p. illus. $1.50.

A nice American girl and boy spend the summer in Sweden visiting their grandfather who lives in a gloomy old castle on a cliff over the sea. Through the friends they make, the children really take part in Swedish life, and clear a mystery in their own family. Interesting, a good story, well written, for girls or boys about twelve.

21–19197/2

Bassett, Sara Ware. Steve and the steam engine (Invention series) Bost.Little,1921. 253p. illus. $1.65.

In which information about steam and its development and use in locomotives and boats is emparted by means of conversations between a boy, his father, and a friend who are connected with railroads and steam ships. These conversations are carried through a narrative which in itself is not very interesting. The second volume of the Invention series. Ten plus and four minus votes.

21–15331/2

Blaisdell, Albert Franklin. Log cabin days; American history for beginners, by Albert F. Blaisdell and Francis K. Ball. Bost. Little,1921. 137p. illus. $1.20.

A companion volume to *American history for little folks* (*Booklist,* 14:202, Mr 18) intended to serve as an introduction to the more advanced historical studies by the authors. Retells simply and dramatically stories of Columbus Balboa, Israel Putnam, Nancy Campbell, Lydia Darrah, Mollie Pitcher, John Paul Jones and his flag, Daniel Webster and his woodchuck and others. Seven plus, one minus vote.

973 U. S.—History 21–13995/3

Brown, Abbie Farwell. Round Robin (Little schoolmates series) N.Y.Dutton,1921. 310p. illus. $2.

To instil a spirit of tolerance and true Americanism is the purpose of this latest volume of the Little schoolmates series, which recounts the exploits of a group of American boys and girls at the summer camp of the Round Robin club. Not the equal of author's earlier stories either in style or conception.

21–18417/2

Burke, Kathleen. Young heroes of Britain and Belgium. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 289p. illus. $1.50.

Continues the true stories of heroic acts of children in the late war, told in *Little heroes of France* (*Booklist,* 17:121, D 20) which was limited to the recital of incidents showing the bravery and endurance of the children of France. Admirable stories for boy scouts and campfire girls, as well as material for the story-teller.

940.3 European War, 1914— 21–19927/3

Canfield, *Mrs* **Flavia A. (Camp)** The big tent. N.Y.Harcourt, 1921. 275p. illus. $1.50.

How two little girls, lost in the woods during a storm, are found by two men from a travelling circus and later turned over to the care of "Ma Brown," the manager's mother-in-law. They live with the circus people for some time, ride in the parade dressed as Martha and George Washington; learn all about the freaks, the clowns and the inside and outside of circus life.

Anything about a circus is interesting to children and the book is packed full of information.

21–16374/2

Colum, Padraic. The golden fleece, and the heroes who lived before Achilles. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 289p. illus. $2.50.

Contents: The voyage to Colchis—The return to Greece—The heroes of the quest.

Beautifully told; Mr. Colum preserves the spirit of the Greek tales and weaves them into a magic whole. In this he is aided by the spirited drawings of Willy Pogany. For children from seven to fourteen or any age.

883 Argonauts (L. C. no. will be given next month) /3

Duganne, Phyllis. Ruthie. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 272p. illus. $1.75.

The story of an American girl who spent the first thirteen years of her life abroad in China, Greece, and Africa, her father being a construction engineer. Finally the family settle down in a small American town where Ruthie realizes her happy anticipations in real girl friends, school escapades and vacations. For girls about twelve.

21–14706/2

Gregor, Elmer Russell. The war trail. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 257p. $1.75.

In an effort to recover ponies driven away by marauding Blackfeet, White Otter a young war-chief of the Sioux, joins his friend Lean Wolf in making war upon the thieving tribe. Interwoven with the swiftly moving narrative is much interesting information of Indian life, customs and legends.

Indians of North America—Fiction 21–16804/3

Hall, J. O. When I was a boy in Norway (Children of other lands books) Bost.Lothrop,1921. 254p. illus. $1.25.

Very real Dr. Hall makes this story of his boyhood, and its account of the customs, legends, sports and festivals of sunlit Norway. For boys and girls about eleven or twelve.

914.8 Norway—Description and travel 21–21221/3

Ouimet, Francis. Golf facts for young people. N.Y.Century,1921. 207p. illus. $1.75.

Although containing considerable information, it is primarily written to arouse and foster an interest in the game. Having played from childhood, the author is well fitted to explain its fascinations to youngsters. Very elementary.

796 Golf 21–16083/3

Patteson, *Mrs* Susanna Louise Griesser. When I was a girl in Switzerland (Children of other lands books) Bost.Lothrop, 1921. 232p. illus. $1.25.

A delightful addition to the Children of other lands books, relating with unaffected simplicity and charm the life of a small girl in Switzerland. For girls eleven or twelve.

914.9 Switzerland—Description and travel 21–20144/3

Van Loon, Hendrik Willem. The story of mankind. N.Y.Boni & Liveright, 479p. illus. maps. $5.

A fascinating book that follows history from the earliest time to today, bringing all times and all peoples into focus. Written in a conversational manner, clearly, without cluttering details. Interesting to any age but especially to upper grades and high school. Illustrations, eight in colors, eight half-tones and over one hundred drawings and "animated maps." This com-

pletes what he projected in his other volumes, *Ancient man* and *History with a match.* Includes a very useful historical reading list for children (8p.) compiled by Leonore St. John Power of the New York Public library which *The Booklist* is reprinting by special permission of the publishers.

900 Analytics will require about 35 cards 21–20552/37

White, Eliza Orne. Peggy in her blue frock. Bost.Houghton, 1921. 149p. $1.50.

A wholesome story of two little girls who moved into the country and acquired a kitten and chickens and many experiences. For children about seven.

21–19394/2

Wright, Harriet Sabra. New plays from old tales, arranged for boys and girls. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 180p. illus. $1.75.

These plays grew out of the demand of boys and girls for dramatized stories in the reading and story-telling clubs of the New York public library. All of them have been successfully produced and are here passed on for the use of other libraries, schools and clubs.

Contents: Aucassin and Nicolette—The birthday of the infanta—The princess who hid her shoes—Tamlane—Pilgrim's progress—Three Sundays in a week—On the old plantation—Feathertop.

812 Children's plays 21–19594/3

AN HISTORICAL READING LIST FOR CHILDREN*

"Don't stop (I say) to explain that Hebe was (for once) the legitimate daughter of Zeus and, as such, had the privilege to draw wine for the Gods. Don't even stop, just yet, to explain who the Gods were. Don't discourse on amber, otherwise ambergris; don't explain that 'gris' in this connection doesn't mean 'grease'; don't trace it through the Arabic into Noah's Ark; don't prove its electrical properties by tearing up paper into little bits and attracting them with the mouth-piece of your pipe rubbed on your sleeve. Don't insist philologically that when every shepherd 'tells his tale' he is not relating an anecdote but simply keeping 'tally' of his flock. Just go on reading as well as you can, and be sure that when the children get the thrill of the story, for which you wait, they will be asking more questions, and pertinent ones, than you are able to answer."—("On the Art of Reading for Children," by Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch.)

THE DAYS BEFORE HISTORY

"How the Present Came from the Past," by Margaret E. Wells, Volume I.

How earliest man learned to make tools and build homes, and the stories he told about the fire-makers, the sun and the frost. A simple, illustrated account of these things for children.

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A romantic tale of the time of the cave-man. (A much simplified edition of this for little children is "Ab, the Cave Man" adapted by William Lewis Nida.)

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"The Early Cave-Men—The Age of Combat."

"The Later Cave-Men—The Age of the Chase."

"The Early Sea People—First Steps in the Conquest of Waters."

"The Tent-Dwellers—The Early Fishing Men."

Very simple stories of the way in which man learned how to make pottery, how to weave and spin, and how to conquer land and sea.

"Ancient Man," written and drawn and done into colour by Hendrik Willem Van Loon.

The beginning of civilisations pictured and written in a new and fascinating fashion, with story maps showing exactly what happened in all parts of the world. A book for children of all ages.

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"The Civilisation of the Ancient Egyptians," by A. Bothwell Gosse.

"No country possesses so many wonders, and has such a number of works which defy description." An excellent, profusely illustrated account of the domestic life, amusements, art, religion and occupations of these wonderful people.

"How the Present Came from the Past," by Margaret E. Wells, Volume II.

What the Egyptians, the Babylonians, the Assyrians and the Persians contributed to civilisation. This is brief and simple and may be used as a first book on the subject.

"Stories of Egyptian Gods and Heroes," by F. H. Brooksbank.

The beliefs of the Egyptians, the legend of Isis and Osiris, the builders of the Pyramids and the Temples, the Riddle of the Sphinx, all add to the fascination of this romantic picture of Egypt.

"Wonder Tales of the Ancient World," by Rev. James Baikie.

Tales of the Wizards, Tales of Travel and Adventure, and Legends of the Gods all gathered from ancient Egyptian literature.

"Ancient Assyria," by Rev. James Baikie.

Which tells of a city 2,800 years ago with a street lined with beautiful enamelled reliefs, and with libraries of clay.

"The Bible for Young People," arranged from the King James version, with twenty-four full-page illustrations from old masters.

"Old, Old Tales from the Old, Old Book," by Nora Archibald Smith.

"Written in the East these characters live forever in the West—they pervade the world." A good rendering of the Old Testament.

"The Jewish Fairy Book," translated and adapted by Gerald Friedlander.

Stories of great nobility and beauty from the Talmud and the old Jewish chap-books.

"Eastern Stories and Legends," by Marie L. Shedlock.

"The soldiers of Alexander who had settled in the East, wandering merchants of many nations and climes, crusading knights and hermits brought these Buddha Stories from the East to the West."

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NEW EDITIONS

American automobile association. Highways green book, 1921. 2d annual ed. Riggs bldg.,Wash.Author,1921. 480p. illus. $3.

A year book of which this is the second issue. *Contents:* Information relating to road improvements under federal, state, and local control—Construction and maintenance of rural roads—Miscellaneous information and tables. Most comprehensive, covering road legislation in the United States and Canada.

625.7 Roads—U. S. Analytic: Highway law—U. S. 20–9917/4

Beard, Daniel Carter. American boys' book of wild animals (Woodcraft series) Phil.Lippincott,1921. 359p. illus. $3.

This volume is a reprint of *Animal book and camp-fire stories* (Moffat, 1907) (*Booklist,* 7:354, Ap 11) adding brief notes to three chapters and omitting chapters twenty-five to thirty (Fish sketches and fish stories; Lizards, newts, and salamanders; Snakes and snake stories; Frogs, toads, and some gray-haired lies; Birds that prey and some that do not; Small bird talk)

590 Animals—Habits and behavior. Analytics would use 14 cards 21–27486/17

Brawley, Benjamin Griffith. A social history of the American negro. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 420p. $4.

Incorporates ideas expressed in *A short history of the American negro* (*Booklist,* 17:82, N 20) and *The negro in literature and art* (Duffield, 1918) revised and largely rewritten with new material added, "to give fresh treatment to the history of the negro people in the United States." Full bibliography. Index.

326 Negroes || Slavery in the U. S. || U. S.—Race question || Liberia 21–15578/6

Bumpus, T. Francis. The cathedrals of England and Wales. N.Y. Stokes,1921. 344p. illus. $3.50.

Condensed and rewritten from the three volume edition published by T. Werner Laurie, London, 1906. For the architect or the general reader or traveler who has an intelligent interest in architecture and its history. Not at all technical and provided with an index and glossary. Fifty-two black and white illustrations (postcard size) with a colored frontispiece of Canterbury cathedral.

914.2 Cathedrals—England || Cathedrals—Wales A21–2006/4

Cabell, James Branch. The line of love: Dizain des mariages; with an introduction by H. L. Mencken. N.Y.McBride,1921. 261p. $2.

"Here," Mencken in his introduction says, "is another curious example of his high capacity for revision. It is not only that the book, once standing isolated, has been brought into the Cabellian canon and so related to *Jurgen* and *Figures of earth* at one end, and to the tales of latter day Virginia at the other; it is the whole texture has been worked over, and the colors made more harmonious, and the inner life of the thing given a fresh energy." Contains two stories not included in the first edition, "The wedding jest" and "Porcelain cups." His *Chivalry* is also issued in a new edition (McBride, 1921, $2.)

Short stories 21–20264/3

Carroll, Lewis. Alice's adventures in Wonderland, and Through the looking glass. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 224p. illus. $1.75.

In one volume. A reprint from the old Macmillan edition with original illustrations by John Tenniel and bound in bright red cloth.

21–27480/2

Dickens, Charles. Our mutual friend (Rittenhouse classics) Phil.Jacobs,1921. 932p. illus. $2.50.

Another addition to this useful library series. A bulky volume but with the reinforced binding it will stand hard usage. Paper thin, type clear and not too small. The original illustrations are used with a colored frontispiece.

21–27479/2

Dumas, Alexandre. The three musketeers (Rittenhouse classics) Phil.Jacobs,1921. 418p. illus. $2.50.

Print rather small but clear except that it shows through the paper in this more than in other volumes of the series. Illustrations reproductions from the famous wood-cuts of Maurice Leloir are excellent, with a frontispiece in color. A good edition for the price.

21–27481/2

Dye, *Mrs* **Eva (Emery)** McLoughlin and old Oregon. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 381p. $1.75.

Formerly published by McClurg in 1900. The biography of a western pioneer, in story form, in the days when Dr. John McLoughlin was governor of the territory west of the Rocky mountains for the Hudson bay company, his generosity and hospitality to the first American settlers on their arrival across the plains. Covers the period from 1832-1857.

A21–2004/2

Hearn, Lafcadio. Books and habits; ed. with an introduction by John Erskine. N.Y.Dodd,1921. 328p. $2.

A selection of the lectures to Japanese students. Most of these have appeared in *Interpretations of literature* (*Booklist,* 12:227, F 16) *Life and literature* (*Booklist,* 14:158, F 18) *Appreciations of poetry* (*Booklist,* 13:210, F 17) but this less expensive form and briefer collection puts them within the reach of average libraries. Professor Erskine says in the introduction that the purpose of these lectures is "not only to impart the information about Western literature usually to be found in our histories and text-books . . . but that they are the first large attempt by a Western critic to interpret us to the East."

820.4 Literature—Addresses, essays, lectures || English literature—Addresses, essays, lectures || Poetry—Addresses, essays, lectures 21–17288/5

Jacobsen, Jens Peter. Niels Lyhne; tr. from the Danish by Hanna Astrup Larsen. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 284p. $2.

A Danish masterpiece says Signe Toksvig in the *New Republic* "absolutely adequately translated by Miss Hanna Astrup Larsen . . . Not only is the meaning of the words rightly conveyed but . . . the author's very cadence . . . is not lost in English." "Has a value apart from its greatness as literature from the fact that it is the book in which the author recorded his own spiritual struggles and embodied the faith on which he came, finally to rest his soul in death as in life. It tells of his early dreams and ideals, his efforts to know and achieve, his revolt against the dream-swathed dogmas in which people take refuge from harsh reality, and his brave acceptance of what he conceived to be the truth, however dreary and bitter."—*Introduction.* Published in 1919 by the American Scandinavian foundation ($2.)

A21–2005/2

The **New** international year book; a compendium of the world's progress for the year 1920; ed. by Frank Moore Colby. N.Y. Dodd,1921. 775p. illus. maps. 25½cm. $6.75.

Important developments in the fields of politics, aeronautics, agriculture,

industrial chemistry, engineering, progress in medicine, army, navy and shipping are included in this new volume.

031 Cyclopedias || Yearbooks (8–19149)/3

Power, Effie Louise, *ed.* Lists of stories and programs for story hours. Rev. ed. N.Y.Wilson,1921. 110p. paper, 40c.

"Slightly revised . . . but the form and viewpoint has not been changed, and most of the notes remain as originally written for the St. Louis Public Library Staff." (*Booklist,* 11:439, Je 15)

372 Story-telling || Children's literature—Bibliography (15–26354)/4

Schevill, Ferdinand. A political history of modern Europe from the reformation to the present day. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 663p. maps. $2.50.

An excellent text that is also interesting to the general reader. A reprint of the edition of 1906 published by Scribner, with three additional chapters bringing the European political movement down to 1922. Sixteen genealogical tables, twenty-two maps, a very useful brief list of specially recommended books with notes, and a general bibliography (13p.) Index.

940.2 Europe—History. Analytics: European War, 1914— || Reformation || Europe—History—Bibliography 21–15120/6

Shakespeare, William. The tempest (The works of Shakespeare; ed. for the syndics of the Cambridge university press, by Sir A. Quiller-Couch and J. D. Wilson) N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 116p. illus. $1.40.

21–7641/2

——The two gentlemen of Verona (The works of Shakespeare; ed. for the syndics of the Cambridge university press, by Sir A. Quiller-Couch and J. D. Wilson) N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 110p. $1.40.

"Editions of Shakespeare multiply; but it is now many years since the last attempt was made at a complete recension of Shakespeare's text, based upon a study and comparison, line by line, of the existing materials. In the interval scholars have made many discoveries, and not a few worthy to be called illuminating; since the new light they shed on these materials exhibits them (as we believe) in truer proportions with truer relative values."—*General Introduction.* A little larger than the Temple edition, therefore better for library use, cloth binding, and small but very clear type.

21–20908/2

Syracuse, N.Y. Public library. The gold star list: some good books of fiction by American authors, 1821-1921. Syracuse, N.Y.,Author,1921. 24p. paper, 20c.

Five hundred stories classified by subject, with notes. Begins with Cooper and includes books published in 1921. "It does not pretend to include all the good stories Americans have written since the first, but it aims to include authors who have superior merit and books that are especially well worth taking home to the family."

016.8 American fiction—Bibliography 21–12254/3

Thorp, N. Howard. Songs of the cowboys. Bost.Houghton,1921. 184p. $1.65.

An enlarged edition of the collection published in 1908. Contains besides twenty-five ballads by the compiler, a number popular in the old-time cattle country.

811.08 or 821.08 Cowboys—Songs and music || American ballads and songs 21–20295/4

Turgenev, Ivan Sergieevich. The two friends, and other stories; tr. from the Russian, by Constance Garnett (Novels of Ivan Turgenev) N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 369p. $2.

Contents: The two friends—Father Alexey's story—Three meetings—A quiet backwater.

Short stories 21–10398/3

Turner, Edward Raymond. Europe since 1870. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,1921. 580p. maps. $3.

First one hundred and twenty-one pages a restatement of Part first of *Europe, 1789-1920* (*Booklist,* 17:184, F 21) From page one hundred and twenty-two on it is rewritten, and ninety-two pages of new material added to Part two of the original volume, bringing it up to date. Maps, chapter bibliographies, general bibliography (2p.)

940.2 Europe—History—1871—. Analytics: Europe—History—1871—Bibliography || European War, 1914— || Peace conference, 1919 21–14880/6

University debaters' annual, 1920-1921; ed. by Edith M. Phelps. v.7. N.Y.Wilson,1921. 384p. $2.25.

Contents: The open shop—Prohibition and European immigration for two years—The Kansas court of industrial relations—The prohibition of strikes in essential industries—Parliamentary form of government—Government ownership and operation of coal mines—Representation of labor in the management of industry—Independence for Ireland.

Constructive and rebuttal speeches delivered in debates of American colleges and universities during the college year, 1920-1921. Source and reference material for the student of debating, selected representation of intercollegiate debating activities of the year.

374 Debating (16–1455)/3

Wells, Herbert George. The outline of history. 3d ed. rev. & rearranged. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 1171p. illus. maps. $5.

"Has been shortened by about 150 pages and to some extent revised. The abridgment has not detracted from its value and the corrections have doubtless improved it. Altogether the edition is a boon for the library that could not afford the two volume work, contains many but not all of the original illustrations. In spite of its many pages is not unwieldy."—*Wisconsin.*

900 History 21–21570/3

PAMPHLETS

We are able to print this list through the kindness of Mr. Ralph Munn, Reference Librarian of the Seattle Public library.

Alexander, M. W. Living costs and wage adjustments. Wash. Chamber of commerce of the U. S. 21p. free.

Bonsib, R. S. What tanners should know about sewage disposal. 41 Park Row, N. Y. Tanners' council. 120p. free.

Chase, W. S. Catechism on motion pictures in interstate commerce. 481 Bedford ave., Brooklyn, Author. 56p. free.

Concerning meat: a brief discussion of its value in the diet and its relation to health. 22 W. Monroe st., Chic. Institute of American meat packers. 10p. free.

Costigan, *Mrs* **E. P.** The food problem and federal legislation. 44 E. 23d st., N. Y. National consumers' league. 10p. free.

Depreciation, its treatment in production. Wash. Fabricated products dept., Chamber of commerce of the U. S. 23p. free.

The **Disston** lumberman's handbook: a practical book of information on the construction and care of saws. Phil. Henry Disston & sons, inc. 154p. free.

The **educational** dept., Presbyterian board of home missions, 156 5th ave., N. Y., is distributing a series of studies on church efficiency. free.

Facts about meat...and its proper place in the diet. 22 W. Monroe st., Chic. Institute of American meat packers. 32p. free.

The **file;** its history, making and uses. Phil. Henry Disston & sons, inc. 78p. free.

Lionberger, I. H. The economic crisis and foreign trade. St. Louis, American credit-indemnity co. 53p. free.

Overton, Jacqueline, *comp.* A list of books for girls and boys suggested for purchase by Marian Cutter. 5 W. 47th st., N. Y. The children's bk shop. 35c.

Pollock, Horatio M., & Furbush, Edith M. Mental diseases in twelve states. 370 7th ave., N. Y. National committee for mental hygiene. 37p. free. (Reprint from *Mental Hygiene*, Ap 21)

The **Portland** cement association, 111 W. Washington st., Chic. is issuing a new series of pamphlets on the use of concrete in various types of buildings. free.

Rea, Samuel. Present day conditions; a suggested program for the railroads that would help to improve them. Broad st. station, Phil. Arthur, 28p. free.

The **saw** in history. Phil. Henry Disston & sons, inc. 63p. free.

Schools of your city: 2, School buildings and equipment. Wash. Chamber of commerce of the U. S. 15p. free.

Siebold, Louis. Japan, her plans and purposes. N. Y., N. Y. Herald. 94p. free. (Reprint from *N. Y. Herald*, S 26-O 18, 21)

The **workman's** compensation publicity bureau, 80 Maiden Lane, N. Y., has copies of the workman's compensation laws of the various states for free distribution.

ITALIAN BOOKS

This list was prepared for *The Booklist* by Mr. Henry C. Sartorio, 5 Via Maria Christina, Rome, Italy.

Benelli, Sem. Ali. Milano,Treves,1921. lire 7.

Benelli is considered one of the best living dramatists.

21–27467

Brocchi, Virgilio. Il posto nel mondo. Milano,Mondadori,1921. lire 12.

This is a well written, highly inspiring story of a pure, energetic boy working his way to the top.

21–27468

Cadorna, Luigi, *conte.* La guerra alla fronte italiana. Milano, Treves,1921. 2v. lire 70.

Cadorna was the "Generalissimo" during the Italian war up to Caporetto. The work is the most comprehensive study of the war at the Italian front.

21–11588

Messina, Maria. Ragazze siciliane. Firenze, Le Monnier, 1921. lire 4.50.

A series of short folklore stories of humble but good type of girls and women.

21–27471

Papini, Giovanni. Storia di Cristo. Firenze,Vallecchi,1921. lire 17.

It is enough to say that four hundred thousand copies were sold in three months. To me it has been an inspiration, coming from a writer who taught Paganism until a few months ago. Now being translated by John and Dorothy Canfield Fisher

21–14648

Zùccoli, Luciano. Perché ho lasciato Zina Serkow. Milano,Treves. lire 4.

A nice, well written short novel.

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A SELECTION

The list will contain about 300 titles chosen by library vote as best adapted to public library use. Each book is given a short descriptive note usually taken from *The Booklist.*

The list of the year's technical books for a small library will be continued as a special feature. This was found most useful in the 1919 and 1920 editions.

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SMALL LIBRARY LIST

These books are not necessarily essential. Please read the notes before buying.

Non-fiction

Basset, W. R. The organization of modern business. 143.
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Best, *Mrs* A. S., & Houston, A. M., *comps.* Popular study course for clubs. 139.
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Children's Books

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Look over the Pamphlets. Also look over the High School List and, in a small town, consult with the high school librarian to see which of the books will be bought for the high school. Very often the public library and the high school library can supplement each others collections instead of duplicating titles.

HIGH SCHOOL LIST

This list is always merely suggestive. The titles are chosen by experienced high school librarians and represent books which they would like to have in their libraries.

Unless otherwise indicated these books are useful for both teachers and students.

Non-fiction

Braithwaite, W. S. B., *ed.* Anthology of magazine verse for 1921. 147.
Bruce, H. A. B. Self-development. 141.
Hatfield, W. W. Business English projects. 144.
Manly, J. M., & Powell, J. A. Better business English. 145.
——Better business letters. 145.
Martin, *Mrs* G. A. Make your own hats. 145.
Morley, C. D., *comp.* Modern essays. 149.
O'Neill, E. Stories that words tell us. 143. (Reference.)
Reely, M. K., *comp.* Selected articles on disarmament. 143.
Stefánsson, V. The friendly Arctic. 151.
White, J. A. Practical amateur wireless stations. 146.

Children's Books

Henderson, D. M. Boone of the wilderness. 160.
McFee, *Mrs* I. N. (C.) Stories of American inventions. 161.
Morgan, A. P. Boys' home book of science and construction. 162.

The Library Department of the National Education Association and the National Council of Teachers of English at a joint session held in Des Moines, Iowa, in July, 1921, endorsed *The Booklist* and recommended its use as an aid in book selection, for use on the reading tables in all high schools and in courses of English as a basis of current book evaluation.

THE JOURNAL OF THE NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION AND THE BOOKLIST

Public libraries and schools are working together as never before. An interesting instance of this is the "Guide to New Books" printed each month in *The Journal of the National Education Association.* The guide includes about twenty book notes chosen by the various library schools, each school making the selection for one month. Appended to the list is a statement that the titles and notes are selected from *The Booklist* and suggesting that teachers may obtain these and other books from the public library.

Mr. Joy Morgan, the managing editor of *The Journal* is well known in the library field and it is fortunate indeed for our wider usefulness that the managing editor of *The Journal of the National Education Association* understands our organized library activities (of which *The Booklist* is one) and the service we can give to teachers.

In this connection modesty compels us to notice that, while the circulation of *The Booklist* is about five thousand, the circulation of *The Journal* is about a hundred thousand. Librarians can increase the potential circulation of *The Booklist* by putting it with other magazines on the reading tables so that many readers may have access to it. Those libraries which circulate it find that it *goes.*

ERRORS AND OMISSIONS

The L. C. number for Colum's *The golden fleece* (*Booklist,* 18:125, Ja 22) is 21–21308.

G. Stanley Hall's *Aspects of child life and education* listed in *Booklist* 18:39, N 21, is a reprint of a book published in 1907 (Ginn) Many libraries and schools will already have this on their shelves.

The Workman's Compensation Publicity Bureau, 80 Maiden Lane, N. Y., does not distribute any free publications as stated in *Booklist,* 18:132, Ja 22. Write them for circular giving prices.

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GENERAL LITERATURE

000 GENERAL WORKS

Best, *Mrs* **A. Starr,** *comp.* Popular study course for clubs; comp. by Mrs. A. Starr Best and Alice M. Houston (Study course no. 24) 59 E.Van Buren St.,Chic.Drama league,1921. 20p. paper, 25c.

Recent important plays of the seasons 1919-20, 1920-21 for weekly meetings of an eight months' season. Grouped for theme with study outlines by noted specialists.

016 Women's clubs || Drama 22–26022/4

Wilson, H. W., *firm, publishers.* Children's catalog supplement, 1921; comp. by Corinne Bacon and Mertice James (Standard catalog series) N.Y.Wilson,1921. 128p. 25½ cm. paper, 75c.

A guide to the best reading for boys and girls. 950 books chosen chiefly from books published between June 1, 1916, and July 1, 1921; arranged under authors, titles, and subjects, with analytical entries for 116 volumes. The selection has been based on the judgment of experienced librarians and well known library bulletins.

028.5 Children's literature—Bibliography 21–20636/3

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Babson, Roger Ward. Making good in business. N.Y.Revell, 1921. 175p. $1.25.

Suggestions to young men on how to succeed, with a discussion of the essential qualities that make for success—industry, integrity, intelligence, intensity, inspiration. Although nothing new is given on the subject it is a good example of optimistic books of this character.

170 Business || Success 21–21558/4

Doyle, *Sir* **Arthur Conan.** The wanderings of a spiritualist. N.Y. Doran,Lond.Hodder,1921. 299p. illus. $2.50. 12/6.

A combination of lively travel notes, and the author's experiences on a trip to Australia as a lecturer on spiritualism, with comments on spiritualistic phenomena, told with honest sincerity.

133 Spiritualism 22–26024/3

Drever, James. The psychology of everyday life. N.Y.Dutton, 1921. 164p. $2.50.

Designed for the average reader who "desires some closer acquaintance with psychology," the book is non-technical and gives a fairly comprehensive survey of the subject as it is understood today. An interesting bibliography of the hundred "best" books in psychology for the general reader is appended. Many of the books published in England.

150 Psychology (Methuen) 22–550/3

Note: Number in right margin after each title is for use in ordering Library of Congress cards. When two publishers are mentioned in the imprint and both are not included in imprint on L. C. card, the one which is included on the card is given before the card number. If card is for an earlier issue or an open entry, card number is enclosed in ( ). When ordering it is not necessary to include the publisher's name.

Eastman, Max. The sense of humor. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 257p. $1.75.

A serious attempt to treat scientifically the psychology of laughter. Part one, The sense of humor, the author's theory as to what constitutes humor, with examples of the things we laugh at; part two, Theories of humor, is made up of historical references and technical arguments. Notes and references are appended. Will be of special interest to the student of psychology.

157 Wit and humor—History and criticism 21–21572/3

Gore, Charles. Belief in God (The reconstruction of belief) N.Y. Scribner,1921. 300p. $2.25.

The first of three volumes in which the author, who was formerly bishop of Oxford, sets forth "an ordered and reasoned statement" of his "faith as a Christian" under the general title of Reconstruction of belief. The second volume will deal with belief in Jesus and the third with belief in the Holy Spirit. "An individual statement" growing out of a need to think things through to basic facts. Written with a simplicity and clarity that will make it intelligible to the average reader.

231 Faith 22–26029/3

Kerby, William Joseph. The social mission of charity; a study of points of view in Catholic charities (Social action series) N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 196p. $2.25.

Intended primarily for the Catholic social worker as an exposition of the position and aims of the Catholic church with reference to charity problems. The second volume of the Social action series "presenting the Catholic teaching on the important social and industrial problems of the day."

177 Charities || Sociology, Christian || Catholic charities 21–12117/5

Marden, Orison Swett. Masterful personality. N.Y.Crowell,1921. 341p. $2.

Believing with Goethe that if one would learn to live, he must be self-possessed, the author points the way to success and power through the acquirement of poise and self-mastery. Another of the inspirational series.

170 Personality || Conduct of life 21–17283/4

Paton, Lewis Bayles. Spiritism and the cult of the dead in antiquity. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 325p. $3.50.

"A study of . . . psychical manifestations in antiquity," which traces psychic phenomena through the religions and customs of ancient China, India, Babylonia, Assyria, Egypt, Israel, Greece and Rome. Dr. Paton is Nettleton professor of Old Testament exegesis and criticism at Hartford theological seminary and his book is a careful compilation of ancient sources of evidence. Index and footnotes.

133 Spritualism || Dead, The || Ancestor-worship || Funeral rites and ceremonies 21–19217/6

Robinson, James Harvey. The mind in the making; the relation of intelligence to social reform. N.Y.Harper,1921. 235p. $2.50.

In which the author tries to find an explanation of why men fail to solve the problems of the day. He says it is because we rationalize but do not reason; that "rationalization is self exculpation which occurs when we feel ourselves, our groups, accused of error or misapprehension." The book is an earnest plea for honest thinking and an open attitude of mind in regard to the facts of history as a guard against making similar mistakes in the future. In this connection A. G. Tansley's *The new pschology* (Dodd, 1920, $4) is interesting as supplementary material. Includes a clearly annotated reading list.

150 Social psychology || Civilization—History || Social problems. Analytic: Social psychology—Biblography 21–20447/6

Sperry, Willard Learoyd. The disciplines of liberty. New Haven, Yale univ.1921. 178p. $2.

Interesting essays giving an unusually able analysis and interpretation of the Christian ideal, what it is, what it means to men today. The author is widely read and draws from the literature of the world for apt illustrations. A readable and stimulating book.

Contents: What is a Christian? The historical Jesus and the problems of religious authority; Christian history and dogma as autobiography; A modern doctrine of original sin; Is Christianity practicable? The counsels of perfection; The scientific method and the religious spirit; The liberty of the parish minister; The validity of the church; The work of the church in the world of today.

239 Christianity 21–18187/3

Tea-cup reading and the art of fortune-telling by tea-leaves, by a Highland seer. N.Y.Sully,1921. 94p. illus. 75c.

Contents: Introduction to the art of divination from tea-leaves; Ritual and method of using the tea-cup; General principles to be observed in reading the cup; An alphabetical list of symbols with their significations; Specimen cups, with interpretations; Omens. A guide for an amusing pastime, though of course it is treated solemnly here.

133 Fortune-telling A22–105/3

300 SOCIOLOGY

Branner, John Casper. How and why stories. N.Y.Holt,1921. 104p. illus. $2.25.

A collection of twenty-two short negro folktales resembling somewhat the Uncle Remus stories. The negro dialect will be difficult for most children, and because of the biblical foundation, and its primitive interpretation, the book will appeal to many storytellers as material for the student of American folklore rather than for reading directly to children.

398 Animals, Legends and stories of 21–18007/3

Bruce, Henry Addington Bayley. Self-development. N.Y.Funk, 1921. 332p. $1.50.

Popular chapters to young people on how to make the most of life, with practical suggestions for self analysis and methods of recognizing and strengthening the weaknesses and building up the qualities that make a man's life successful according to the highest interpretation of the term.

374 Self-culture || Success 21–18678/4

Feis, Herbert. The settlement of wage disputes. N.Y.Macmillan, 1921. 289p. $2.25.

Divided into two parts; the first is an "account of the present industrial situation in the United States, and of the factors which govern American wage levels at the present time;" the second is a theoretical analysis of the first part in "an attempt to formulate principles which might serve as the basis of a policy of wage settlement for the country." Illuminating, well thought out, unbiased in viewpoint, and of interest not only to the employer but to the worker as well.

331.2 Economics || Wages 21–16761/4

Gillin, John Lewis. Poverty and dependency; their relief and prevention (Century social science series) N.Y.Century,1921. 707p. $4.

Intended primarily as a text book for university students, it will be found use-

ful to any worker among dependents for its comprehensive survey of this perplexing problem. In five parts: The problems of poverty and pauperism—The conditions of poverty and dependency—Historical institutions and methods of dealing with dependents—Special classes of dependents—Preventive agencies and methods. Numerous footnotes and a list of topics for report are appended to each chapter.

339 Poor || Poverty || Defective and delinquent classes || Charities 21–10527/6

Goddard, Henry Herbert. Juvenile delinquency. N.Y.Dodd,1921. 120p. $1.50.

A resumé of the latest methods of treating the subnormal child, what is being accomplished by the Ohio Bureau of juvenile research, and some statistics and results obtained in specific cases cited with suggestions for eradication and the schools' opportunity to prevent delinquency.

364 Juvenile delinquency 21–20945/3

Hall, Arnold Bennett. Popular government; an inquiry into the nature and methods of representative government (The citizen's library of economics, politics and sociology) N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 296p. $3.

A popular presentation which discusses the direct primary, initiative and referendum, constitutional restraints, recall of judicial decisions, recall of public officers, and the short ballot, in their relation to successful popular government. A list of suggestive questions is appended to each chapter. Bibliography and index.

320 Representative government and representation 21–11774/3

Jones, Henry Arthur. My dear Wells. N.Y.Dutton,1921. 271p. $3.

"Being a series of letters addressed by Henry Arthur Jones to Mr. H. G. Wells, upon bolshevism, collectivism, internationalism, and the distribution of wealth."—*Subtitle,* the earlier ones having been published in the *London Evening Standard* and the *New York Sunday Times.* A vehement arraignment of theories advocated by Wells, written not because of "any personal malice" but in "just fierce anger against all the tribe" who "always think against England." Many interesting points raised.

335 Wells, Herbert George || Bolshevism || Socialism 21–20200/5

Maciver, Robert Morrison. The elements of social science. N.Y. Dutton,Lond.Methuen,1921. 186p. $2.50. 6/

A contribution of real value to the literature of social science. The author, from the mass of chaotic theories as they exist today, defines, classifies, and arranges, until the average reader is able to get a sane idea of the living unity gradually emerging from the present confusion. *Contents:* The nature of society—The stages of society—Society and environment—Interests and associations—The structure of society—The evolution of society—The great law of evolution. Bibliography and index.

301 Sociology. Analytic: Sociology—Bibliography (Methuen) 21–20955/4

O'Shea, Michael Vincent. Mental development and education. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 403p. illus. $2.40.

Attempts to show from the standpoint of present-day biological psychology how the "normal individual reacts at different periods in his development to typical situations, physical, intellectual, aesthetic and social" and how he can "best appropriate the materials and benefits of education" and "utilize them to greatest advantage in daily life." *Contents:* Dynamic aspects of mental development; Educational interpretations; Exercises in analysis, interpretation, investigation and application. For teachers and those preparing to teach.

371 Child study || Education of children 21–5283/4

Reely, Mary Katharine, *comp.* Selected articles on disarmament (Handbook series) N.Y.Wilson,1921. 320p. $2.25.

Source material for students interested in debating, compiled from contemporary sources, dating back to, with few exceptions, not earlier than 1920. Divided into three parts: General discussion; Limitation of armaments; For continued armaments. Does not cover the Washington conference. A selected bibliography is included.

355 Disarmament || U. S.—Defenses 21–21772/4

Roe, Frederick William. The social philosophy of Carlyle and Ruskin. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 335p. $3.

"May interest two classes of readers, first those who approach it from the literary side, and second students of English social conditions in the ninteenth century. Shows also that much of the thought of these two writers is pertinent today. Probably for the larger library. Author is Junior dean and assistant professor of English in the University of Wisconsin."—*Wisconsin.*

330 Carlyle, Thomas || Ruskin, John || Great Britain—Social conditions 21–15494/5

Ul'ianov, Vladimir Il'ich. The new policies of soviet Russia, by Lenin: Bukharin: Rutgers. Chic.Kerr,1921. 127p. $1.

In which the trend of economic development is discussed and forecast made of the future. *Contents:* The meaning of the agricultural tax, by N. Lenin—The new economic policy of soviet Russia, by N. Bukharin—The intellectuals and the Russian revolution, by S. J. Rutgers.

335 Bolshevism—Russia || Russia—Politics and government. Author and title analytics (5 cards) 22–26030/9

Wera, Eugene. Human engineering; a study of the management of human forces in industry. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 378p. $3.50.

In which the author's purpose is to discover the principles of evolution in industry and apply them to progress. That a worker's "daily production, his industrial relationship, and his social status" are so closely interwoven that "production, industrial engineering, and social engineering must be....controlled by a proper management of the human forces—loyalty, motives, ideals, traditions and interests," and correlated into "a system in which the cooperation of the individual in production will inevitably result in social progress for the enjoyment of the individual." Bibliography and index.

331.8 Industry || Labor and laboring classes || Efficiency, Industrial || Social psychology 21–3904/6

400 PHILOLOGY

O'Neill, Elizabeth. Stories that words tell us. N.Y.Nelson,Lond. Jack,1918. 239p. $1.75.

Derivation and historical association of words, with chapters on proverbs, slang, words made by war, different words with the same meaning. Handicapped for extensive reference use by lack of index. Can be used in high schools in connection with English work, especially in better speech campaigns.

420 Language 22–26033/3

500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Basset, William Rupert. The organization of modern business. N.Y.Dodd,1921. 271p. $2.

An unusually interesting and readable discussion on business management from the standpoint of business economics, containing eleven rules which the author, through long experience, considers essential to business success.

658 Business 21–15866/3

Baxter, Leon H. Elementary concrete construction. Milwaukee, Bruce,1921. 101p. illus. $1.35.

Valuable material gathered together in the form of a condensed text book in manual training, containing a series of problems in concrete construction work for boys from ten to fourteen. The projects are practical and directions and illustrations simple and clear enough to be easily followed.

693.6 Concrete construction 21–14460/3

Bolton, Lyndon. An introduction to the theory of relativity. N.Y. Dutton,1921. 177p. $2.

A popular but accurate presentation for non-scientific readers, being the Eugene Higgins prize winning essay "Relativity and gravitation," expanded "to twelve or thirteen times its length. The object is to show that the conclusions of the subject develop easily and naturally out of the search for a general mode of statement of physical laws."

530 Einstein theory || Relativity (Physics) (Methuen) 22–462/4

Burr, Walter. Rural organization. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 250p. $2.25.

"Treats the rural community as an economic and social unit. Shows the interrelation between such economic functions as production and marketing and the social functions, education, sanitation, recreation, etc. In text book form, with questions and research problems. No Index. Author is professor of Sociology, New York State Agricultural college."—*Wisconsin.* Makes no mention of the library as an educational force.

630 Agriculture, Cooperative—U. S. || Community centers || Country life 21–14308/5

Eggleston, De Witt Carl. Business costs, by De Witt Carl Eggleston and Frederick B. Robinson (The College of the city of New York series in commerce, civics and technology) N.Y. Appleton,1921. 587p. illus. $7.50.

As compared with *Cost accounting,* by Nicholson and Rohrback (Ronald press, 1919, $6) it is a more practical text for the beginner, as it is expressed more simply. Covers the subject thoroughly, and is authoritative. The illustrations are apt and easily understood.

657 Cost—Accounting 21–4822/3

Friese, John Frank. Farm blacksmithing. Peoria, Ill., Manual arts press,1921. 92p. illus. $1.25.

"A textbook and problem book for students in agricultural schools and colleges, technical schools, and for farmers."—*Subtitle.* Simple and clear presentation of a rougher type of work than that expected of a city smith on automobile and auto truck work.

682 Blacksmithing 21–13975/3

Hatfield, Walter Wilbur. Business English projects. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 303p. illus. $1.20.

A practical text book especially for teachers' use in settlement work, or in classes maintained by commercial firms for boys and girls in their employ who have been obliged to leave school early.

658 English language—Business English || Project method in teaching 21–4427/4

Manly, John Matthews. Better advertising, by John M. Manly and John A. Powell (Better business books) Chic.Drake,1921. 157p. illus. $1.50.

A practical manual of the principles of advertising, embracing institutional and

direct advertising, reason why and human interest copy, elements of the advertisement, and the make-up of advertising circulars and folders.

659.1 Advertising 21–10350/3

Manly, John Matthews. Better business English, by John M. Manly and John A. Powell (Better business books) Chic. Drake,1921. 217p. $1.50.

A working manual for the business writer, including ready reference helps in the technical make-up of business letters, paragraphs, sentences and words, spelling, punctuation and capitalization.

658 English language—Business English 21–11523/3

——Better business letters, by John M. Manly and John A. Powell (Better business books) Chic.Drake,1921. 167p. illus. $1.50.

A practical desk manual arranged for ready reference, with illustrative examples of sales letters, follow-up, complaint and collection letters.

658 Commercial correspondence 21–7130/3

These three volumes of the Better business books series contain a wealth of practical information in most compact, usable form, and would be an excellent addition to the business man's bookshelf.

Manufacturers aircraft association, inc. Aircraft year book,1921. Bost.Small,1921. 285p. illus. $3.

The third of the series; besides chapters on airplaine service in commerce, transportation, mail delivery, forest patrol, photography in the making of maps and surveys, news gathering, governmental policies, foreign aeronautics, there is a chapter on historical design illustrating by drawings the progress of American aircraft design followed by an appendix containing detailed information of aircraft associations, personnel, reports of conventions, records, schools, etc.

629.1 Aeronautics—Year-books || Air-ships—Year-books (19–13828)/4

Martin, *Mrs* Gene Allen. Make your own hats. Bost.Houghton, 1921. 111p. illus. $1.50.

A brief text on hat making, with concise, clear directions on methods of procedure which can be followed with satisfactory results by one who has deftness in handling materials. Short chapters on making flowers and renovating trimmings.

646 Millinery || Hats 21–18591/4

Parsons, Frank Alvah. The art appeal in display advertising. N.Y. Harper,1921. 132p. illus. $4.50.

In which the author attempts to define the underlying psychological laws of successful advertising, showing by examples the good and bad in form, color, type faces, borders, textures and what they can be made to express, with some historic periods analyzed, contrasted, and applied. Index.

659.1 Advertising || Art—Psychology 21–17002/4

Scott, Walter Dill. Science and common sense in working with men, by Walter Dill Scott and M. H. S. Hayes. N.Y.Ronald press,1921. 154p. $2.

Shows the value of "mental tests" of the Binet-Simon type, but also their failure to measure the more emotional elements in the worker's personality, which should be considered in employment psychology.

658 Employment management || Mental tests 21–18173/4

Spencer, Evelene. Fish cookery, by Evelene Spencer and John N. Cobb. Bost.Little,1921. 364p. $2.

"Six hundred recipes for the preparation of fish, shellfish and other aquatic

animals, including fish soups, salads and entrées, with accompanying sauces, seasonings, dressings and forcemeats."—*Subtitle.* Practical, economical recipes, with clear directions, introducing little known varieties of fish. Many small libraries have similar material available in government documents. Index.

641 Cookery (Fish) 21–19870/3

White, James Andrew. Practical amateur wireless stations. N.Y. Wireless press,1920. 136p. illus. paper, 75c.

"An experience book containing the best suggestions of thirty-three experimenters on building, installing and operating experimental stations for radio communication."—*Subtitle.* A usable non-technical guide in convenient form that will delight high school boys who are interested in wireless telegraphy.

654 Telegraph, Wireless 20–12042/3

700 FINE ARTS

Bye, Arthur Edwin. Pots and pans; studies in still-life painting. Princeton,N.J.,Princeton univ.1921. 236p. illus. $6.

For the first time the author traces the development of this neglected, in fact generally disliked, phase of art from its beginning to the present time. From this standpoint it is a valuable addition to art literature. Illustrations many and well chosen. Index incomplete. For large libraries.

750 Still life painting 22–922/3

Duncan, George. Present-day golf, by George Duncan and Bernard Darwin. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Hodder,1921. 309p. illus. $3. 15/

The technical side of the game is covered thoroughly by George Duncan, a professional English golfer and teacher of note. He analyzes by photographs and text the plays of Vardon, Taylor, Braid, Mitchell, Ray, Herd, Mayo and others with interesting information on the acquiring of technique, Mr. Darwin contributes the history, philosophy and reminiscences of the game.

796 Golf 22–26025/3

Locke, Arthur Ware. Music and the romantic movement in France (Library of music and musicians) N.Y.Dutton,Lond.K.Paul, 1920. 184p. $2. 4/6.

The author's "effort has been, after giving the reader a brief description of the intellectual background of the romantic period, to set against this background the prominent figures in the musical life of France, with the double object, first, of placing each composer in the light which the understanding of the background throws on his work, and, second, of showing what each contributed to the main current of romanticism."—*Preface.* Chiefly interesting to musicians and music teachers. Bibliography (2½p.)

780 Music—France || Music—History and criticism—Modern || Romanticism—France 21–8621/5

McIsaac, F. J. The Tony Sarg marionette book. See p. 161.

800 LITERATURE

Alden, Raymond MacDonald, *ed.* Poems of the English race. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 410p. $2.75.

English and American poems selected exclusively for their appeal to young people from eighteen to twenty. The arrangement is chronological, from the time of Chaucer to the present day. In spite of some surprising omissions of modern work, a good representative collection for the library which does not have the standard poets. Double columns. Index of poets and titles.

821 English poetry (Collections) || American poetry (Collections) 21–10699/4

Archer, William. The green goddess. N.Y.Knopf,1921. 132p. $2.

A well-written and constructed modern melodrama in which three English people are landed, by an accident to their aeroplane, at the door of the temple of the green goddess in a remote part of India, and held as hostages by the ruling rajah, who, though educated at Cambridge, hates English dominance in India. George Arliss starred in the role of the rajah.

822 21–5851/2

Beerbohm, Max. And even now. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Heinemann, 1921. 320p. $3.50. 7/6.

One turns the pages with a smile here, a chuckle there, and an occasional touch of gravity. A collection of twenty essays bright with delicate whimsies, very well written.

824 21–18410/2

Benchley, Robert Charles. Of all things! N.Y.Holt,1921. 234p. illus. $1.75.

A collection of delightful short essays by the dramatic critic of *Life*. They are close-ups of modern life:—the office, the restaurant, auction bridge, gardening, football—treated with humorous regard and a mild satirical amusement at its vanities. The illustrations by Gluyas Williams are as witty and pleasing as the text. Especially amusing are the take-offs of three current magazines, called "Tabloid editions."

817 or 827 21–20681/2

Braithwaite, William Stanley Beaumont, *ed.* Anthology of magazine verse for 1921, and year book of American poetry. Bost. Small,1921. 294p. $2.25.

The annual anthology includes an index of poets and poems published in American magazines, August, 1920–July, 1921, articles and reviews of poets and poetry published during 1920–1921, volumes of poems published during 1920–1921 and a select list of books about poets and poetry.

811.08 American poetry (Collections) Analytic: American poetry (Collections) —Bibliography (15–26325)/4

Broun, Heywood Campbell. Seeing things at night. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 268p. $1.75.

A collection of essays written to suggest "newspaper articles of any sort done more or less on the spur of the moment for next day's consumption." They are conversational, ingenious, often witty in their comment on books and people and what they do. Better for occasional than sustained reading. Many have appeared in the *New York Tribune* and other publications.

814 or 824 21–19407/2

France, Anatole. The bride of Corinth, and other poems and plays; tr. by Wilfred Jackson and Emilie Jackson. N.Y.Lane,1920. 285p. $2.50.

Will be of interest to those who desire a good English translation. One of a series of three volumes. *Contents*: The bride of Corinth—Verses—Crainquebille—The comedy of a man who married a dumb wife—Come what may.

842 Title analytics (3 cards) 20–19383/5

Gay, John. The beggar's opera, written by Mr. Gay; to which is prefixed the musick to each song. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,Lond.Heinemann,1921. 93p. illus. music. 26cm. $3.50; de luxe ed.; $10. 15/

Owes special interest to its gay new clothes, with its bright yellow, black,

and green cover, and charming color prints, reproductions of the dresses and decorations by Claud Lovat Fraser, produced for the Hammersmith recent revival of the opera. A gift book and a book for large collections where it may serve to unlock other almost forgotton treasures.

822 22–26028/2

Kaufman, George S. Dulcy, by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly (with a bow to Franklin P. Adams) introduction by Booth Tarkington. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 207p. illus. $1.75.

Sparkling comedy, clever satire and a portrayal of the impossibly feminine and obvious woman who always uses the latest words and pseudo ideas and has a genius for the wrong kind of tact. She is *Hermione's* spiritual cousin. Play includes a good parody on the movie. Dramatic rights held.

812 or 822 21–20217/2

Lynd, Robert. The pleasures of ignorance. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 259p. $2.25. Rec. for Journal

Discursive as life, touching here and there—June and insects, New Year prophesies and eggs, the morals of beans and cats. A pleasant journey seeing things on the way as they appear to a clever essayist.

824 22–26032/2

Mais, Stuart Petre Brodie. Why we should read—. N.Y.Dodd, Lond.Richards,1921. 311p. $2.25.

In four parts: Some English classics; Some contemporaries; Books on the English language; Certain foreigners; they range from *Tom Jones* and *Wuthering heights* to the poetry of Robert Graves, Sheila Kaye-Smith, Tchekov. They represent things he has lately read or reread and considered worth comment. Interesting and suggestive for readers of similar taste. The Russian chapters he has reprinted from his contribution to Maurice Baring's *An outline of Russian literature* (*Booklist,* 11:356, Ap 15)

804 Books and reading || English literature—History and criticism || Russian literature—History and criticism (Richards) 21–20223/5

Marquis, Don. Noah an' Jonah an' Cap'n John Smith. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 157p. $1.75.

A collection of irresistibly amusing verses, which have appeared in the *New York Sun.* The title poem pictures its two Biblical characters swapping "fishing stories" with Cap'n John Smith. Others are: Alphabet of Bible: birds and beasts; The gods of Coney Island; An ode to the oyster; Speaking of debacles; The battle of the blurbs.

817 or 827 21–19760/2

Masters, Edgar Lee. The open sea. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 302p. $2.50.

In three parts; the first entitled "Brutus" traces the Brutus sophistry through the years to appear again in John Wilkes Booth; "The new Apocrypha" contains modern interpretations of several New Testament stories; the remainder are on various subjects including the "Monody on the death of William Marion Reedy." Poems more generally interesting than any of his since the *Spoon River anthology.*

811 or 821 21–19487/2

Morley, Christopher Darlington, *comp.* Modern essays. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 351p. $2.

An anthology of essays chosen "with a view to stimulating those who are themselves interested in the arts of writing," with the "secret ambition that a book of this sort may even be used as a small but useful weapon in the classroom." Some of the essayists given: John Macy, William Allen White,

Rupert Brooke, Don Marquis, Joyce Kilmer, Joseph Conrad, Stephen Leacock, Max Beerbohm, H. M. Tomlinson, Simeon Strunsky, James Branch Cabell, and others.

814 or 824 American essays || English essays 21–21574/4

Morley, Christopher Darlington. Plum pudding of divers ingredients, discreetly blended and seasoned. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 242p. illus. $1.75.

Like Jack Horner one can "stick in a thumb and pull out a plum" anywhere in this Christmas plum pudding made up of the merry adventures of the Three hours for lunch club. Previously appeared in the *New York Evening Post.*

814 or 824 21–22330/2

Nicholson, Meredith. The man in the street; papers on American topics. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 271p. $2.

Various topics, discussed, the author admits, from his home viewpoint, where "literature, politics, religion, and the changing social scene are all of a piece." Partial contents: Let Main Street alone!; James Whitcomb Riley; The open season for American novelists; The church for honest sinners; The second-rate man in politics; How, then, should Smith vote?; The poor old English language. Appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly* and others.

814 or 824 21–15488/2

Preston, Keith. Splinters. N.Y.Doran,1921. 123p. $1.50.

Amusing newspaper verse of parody and satire on human foibles of today. Reprinted from the *Chicago Daily News* and the *Chicago Tribune.*

817 21–20420/2

Ravindranatha Thakura, *Sir.* The fugitive, by Rabindranath Tagore. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 200p. $2.

The lure of the ever unattainable, the eternal fugitive, whose "fleeting steps kiss the dust of this world into sweetness," gleaming through sorrow, and at the end of the journey shining forth in love that prays for the "supreme courage of love....the courage to speak, to do, to suffer at thy will, to leave all things or be left alone." Between the three parts of *The fugitive* are interspersed bits of drama, narrative, and translations carrying out the theme of the whole.

891.4 21–17380/2

Van Rensselaer, *Mrs* **Mariana (Griswold)** Many children, by Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1921. 83p. illus. $1.50.

Charming poems characterized by simplicity, delicate imagination, humor and a touch of wistfulness that makes some of them seem rather for the child who lingers in the gravest grown-up, than for the child in actual years. With the drawings by Florence Wyman Ivins, a book for the adult and children's collections. Partly reprinted from *St. Nicholas* and *Harper's Bazar.*

811 or 821 21–17222/2

Wickham, *Mrs* **Anna.** The contemplative quarry and The man with a hammer. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 136p. $1.75.

The quarry is the modern woman "struggling between what is difficult to repudiate and what is still more difficult to accept. Here we see her torn between dreams and domesticity, between being the instrument of love and love itself; making, with a wry determination some sort of compromise between the conflicting claims of modernity and maternity," as Louis Untermeyer puts it in his introduction. These poems by an English woman are distinguished by an open-minded questioning which one meets with in prose but seldom in lyric poetry.

821 21–15171/2

900 HISTORY

Clapham, John Harold. The economic development of France and Germany, 1815-1914. N.Y.Macmillan,Camb.Univ.press,1921. 420p. $6. 18/

A comprehensive survey of the economic facts for the period covered, which by its thorough mastery of detail and logical arrangement make it of value not only to the student of European economic history but to the general reader as well. Being all the material the author has previously used as lecturer at Cambridge including that published in volume ten of the *Cambridge modern history.* Expensive.

940.2 France—Economic conditions || Germany—Economic conditions 21–11048/4

Italy. *Esercito. Comando supremo.* The battle of the Piave (June 15-23, 1918) tr. by Mary Prichard-Agnetti. N.Y.Doran,Lond. Hodder,1921. 82p. maps. 25½cm. $4.

Chief interest lies in its excellent maps and charts, ten, which give the most accurate and detailed information yet available and as it is improbable that they will be reproduced they are valuable to libraries and war book collections. The text contains a brief account of the Austrian army on the Italian front in five chapters: The preparation of the victory—The Austrian scheme—The Italian scheme—The opposing forces—The battle.

940.4 Piave, Second battle of the, 1918 || European War, 1914—Campaigns || European War, 1914—Italy (Hodder) 21–13308/5

Leiding, *Mrs* **Hariette (Kershaw)** Historic houses of South Carolina. Phil.Lippincott,1921. 318p. illus. map. $10.

Delightful pictures of interesting old houses in South Carolina with short, entertaining sketches of their history and occupants. An index and list of houses of minor interest are added. Limited edition series. Too expensive for average library.

975.7 South Carolina—Historic houses, etc. 21–21754/3

Torchiana, Henry Albert Willem van Coenen. Tropical Holland. Chic.Univ.of Chic.,1921. 317p. illus. maps. $2.50.

A comprehensive history of the Dutch East Indies, giving a survey of its geography, geology, climate, flora and fauna, commerce, people and customs, including a map and index. The numerous photograph illustrations add to its interest.

991 Dutch East Indies || Netherlands—Colonies—East Indies 21–17374/4

Williams, Talcott. Turkey, a world problem of to-day. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 336p. map. $4.

A series of six lectures on Turkey delivered at Lowell institute, Boston, rewritten, urging the acceptance by the United States of a "mandatory" over Turkey, "becoming its guardian, maintaining order, restoring civilization, creating self-government, and saving the connecting land of three continents, Asia, Europe and Africa from long strife over its possession." The author has an intimate knowledge of his subject and writes with vigor and clarity.

949.6 Turkey || Eastern question || Mohammedanism 21–16435/5

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Couchoud, Paul Louis. Japanese impressions, with a note on Confucius; tr. from the French by Frances Rumsey; with a preface by Anatole France. N.Y.& Lond.Lane,1921. 155p. $2.50. 7/6.

Japan, in the eyes of this observer, is the delightful country where the arts are sacred, where the first flowering of the plum tree is the occasion for a

fete and where moonlight and winding rivers have always been celebrated in poetry. The sturdier virtues of the people are also given recognition in the chapter on Japanese patriotism, written during the Japanese-Russian war. The translation preserves the charm of the original. Not much popular appeal.

915.2 Japan—Civilization || Epigrams, Japanese || Russo-Japanese war, 1904-1905 || Confucius and Confucianism 21–8926/6

Farrer, Reginald John. The rainbow bridge. N.Y.Longmans, Lond.Arnold,1921. 383p. illus. map. $7.50. 21/

Further travel experiences of the botanist author in the remote Kansu province in China, written with the art of the true story teller, reproducing in vivid descriptions and apt language, a picture of the little known land. Will delight readers who enjoy *On the eves of the world* (*Booklist,* 14:225, Ap 18)

915.1 China—Description and travel || Kansu 22–26026/4

Forbes, Rosita. The secret of the Sahara: Kufara; with an introduction by Sir Harry Johnston. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Cassell,1921. 356p. illus. map. $5. 25/

An intimate, entertaining account of an English woman's travels across the Libyan desert to Kufara, and Paj, the sacred city of the Senussi, a fanatical Mohammedan tribe, "where one heard Time pause to catch the shadows of thoughts that wavered between the light and the dark, so mystic was the Silence." A map showing the approximate distance traveled each day, four appendixes containing historical notes and translations of Arabic documents, a glossary of Arabic phrases and words, an index and fifty-four photograph illustrations add to the interest.

916.6 Sahara Desert 22–26027/3

Sabin, Frances Ellis. Classical associations of places in Italy. Bost. M.Jones,1921. 526p. illus. maps. $5.

Excerpts from the classics with English translations arranged on opposite pages describing places immortalized in the writings of ancient Latin and Greek authors. A list of authors quoted and brief mention of places of secondary importance are appended. Index. Maps. Very useful for study. Interesting to devoted classical students, but expensive except where definitely wanted.

914.5 Latin literature || Greek literature || English literature || Italy—Description and travel || Poetry of places—Italy 21–18771/7

Stefánsson, Vilhjálmur. The friendly Arctic. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 784p. illus. maps. $6,

His third trip into arctic regions, 1913–1918, is wonderfully interesting either from the standpoint of scientific value or adventure. The scientific value rests in part in the further exposition of Eskimo life, in the new lands surveyed, the proof that it is possible to live off the country, that vast tracts are habitable and that animal life is abundant, even promising great resources for meat and clothing. The adventure comes in the compound of wits with reality, the thrill of realizing that man is not always master of conditions, but that sometimes he is. One critical man, returning this book, said: "You see that book, look at the size of it, I want you to know I haven't been out a single night this week. I've read every word of it."

919.8 Arctic regions || Eskimos 21–21129/4

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Higginson, Thomas Wentworth. Letters and journals of Thomas Wentworth Higginson, 1846-1906; ed. by Mary Thacher Higginson. Bost.Houghton,1921. 358p. $4.

An autobiography filled with glimpses of literary, political and social celebri-

ties of the past fifty years, describing army life of the Civil war, yesterday's foreign travels, and New England life at Cambridge in a recital of intimate incidents, vivid with humor and sympathy. A delightful book revealing an unusually charming personality.

921 or B Higginson, Thomas Wentworth 21–21571/2

McKenna, Stephen. While I remember. N.Y.Doran,1921. 328p. $3.50.

The memoirs of a young Englishman, covering the period from 1906 to the peace of Versailles, 1919, written while the impressions are still fresh, in an endeavor to "sketch a corner of that old world as it was known to the men who were reared in time to be sacrificed in the war." The brilliant pictures of preparatory school and English university life will be of interest to Americans as well as the account of the Balfour mission to the United States in 1917. Dignified in tone and free from extravagance.

921 or B McKenna, Stephen || Great Britain—Politics and government—20th century || European War, 1914— || Great Britain—Social conditions 21–20905/5

Raymond, Edward Thompson. Portraits of the nineties. N.Y. Scribner,Lond.Fisher Unwin,1921. 319p. illus. $4.50. 15/

"The writer's view," we are told, "is rather that of the gallery than the green room," and as such the portraits of Englishmen important in public life from 1890-1900 are interesting and well drawn, with twenty photograph illustrations. Partial contents: Cecil Rhodes, Gladstone, George Meredith, Kitchener, Herbert Spencer, Oscar Wilde, John Morley, Thomas Hardy.

920 Great Britain—Biography || Great Britain—History—Victoria, 1837-1901 || Great Britain—Intellectual life. Analytics if desired (F. Unwin) 21–20436/5

Stone, Melville Elijah. Fifty years a journalist. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,1921. 371p. illus. music. $5.

"Having passed man's allotment of three-score and ten" the author writes a "newspaperman's tale," in seven decades, which proves to be an unusually interesting and chatty account of people of historical importance in America and abroad, from the early 70's to 1919. Mr. Stone founded the *Chicago Daily News* and later was councilor of the Associated press. Half-tone illustrations from photographs.

921 or B Stone, Melville Elijah || Journalism 21–22338/3

Tumulty, Joseph Patrick. Woodrow Wilson as I know him. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 553p. $5.

Feeling that "his contemporaries should know him as I have known him, not only as an individual but also as the advocate of a set of great ideas, and as the leader of great movements," in the hope "that the portrait will correct some curious misapprehensions about him," Mr. Tumulty has written this detailed book. He shows unbounded affection and respect for his chief.

921 or B Wilson, Woodrow || U. S.—Politics and government. Analytic: Peace conference, 1919 21–21613/4

Weaver, Raymond Melbourne. Herman Melville, mariner and mystic. N.Y.Doran,1921. 398p. illus. $3.50.

The author has succeeded in drawing a graphic picture, interesting and alive, of an old time American author, a contemporary of Hawthorne, and one of the first to write of the fascination of life in the South seas. As a boy of seventeen he went to sea as a common sailor in the 40's, and afterward told of his amazing experiences in the stories *Typee* and *Omoo*. Among his other tales of sea-faring life, *Moby Dick* is the best known.

921 or B Melville, Herman 22–267/2

Windisch-Graetz, Lajos, *herczeg.* My memoirs; tr. by Constance Vesey. Bost.Houghton,Lond.Allen & Unwin,1921. 356p. $5. 16/

Interesting for graphic descriptions of incidents and people prominent at the end of the Hapsburg rule in Austria-Hungary, interpreted from an intensely personal angle. The author was food minister of Hungary, and a personal adviser of the King until just before the end when he became head of one of the sections of the foreign office at Switzerland. Well translated and has value as a war document.

921 or B Windisch-Graetz, Lajos, *herczeg* || European War, 1914—Austria || European War, 1914—Hungary || Austria—Politics and government || Hungary —Politics and government (Allen & Unwin) 21–16674/6

Zweig, Stefan. Romain Rolland; tr. from the original manuscript by Eden and Cedar Paul. N.Y.Seltzer,1921. 377p. illus. music. $4.

A notable biography which is really an impassioned appreciation of the various periods of his work and especially his stand as a consistent internationalist, always "above the battle." It treats of the great artist as the great reformer and will, of course, antagonize readers who disagree with M. Rolland's political ideas. The author is a Viennese who was also the friend and biographer of Emile Verhaeren. Bibliography of Rolland's work in several languages, of works on Romain Rolland and of music connected with his writings.

921 or B Rolland, Romain. Analytic: Rolland, Romain—Bibliography 21–18690/3

FICTION

Anderson, Sherwood. The triumph of the egg. N.Y.Huebsch, 1921. 269p. illus. $2.

"A book of impressions from American life in tales and poems."—*Subtitle.* Strange but compelling sketches. They emphasize the apparently useless suffering caused by maladjustments in individual lives and they dwell so much in the realm of sex manifestations that they will offend some readers. In this they parallel his stories in *Winesburg, Ohio* (Huebsch, 1919, $1.60) though these sketches are more elusive and indirect, and require more imagination of the reader. Both show undoubted genius and are restricted for circulation so that small libraries do not buy.

Short stories 21–21097/3

Anthony, Joseph. The gang. N.Y.Holt,1921. 276p. $1.90.

A story of boy life, centering about the activities of the gang whose headquarters is 120th Street, New York city. Intended more for adults interested in adolescent boys than for the boys themselves. Written wih many humorous touches.

21–20268/2

Beaumont, Gerald. Hearts and the diamond. N.Y.Dodd,1921. 316p. $2.

"Baseball stories dealing particularly with the private lives of ball players, presumably of the Pacific Coast League, scenes from the games being introduced only for their bearing on the players' romances."—*Open Shelf.*

Short stories 21–17196/3

Berend, Alice. Babette Bomberling's bridegrooms; tr. by Margaret Nohowel. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1921. 216p. $2.

The merry adventures of a prosperous coffin maker, and his pretentious wife's honest unaffected efforts to find a satisfactory husband for her daughter. The humor is quite obvious and homely and doesn't pretend to be anything else. Translated from the German.

21–15329/2

Blackwood, Algernon. The wolves of God, and other fay stories, by Algernon Blackwood and Wilfred Wilson. N.Y.Dutton, 1921. 320p. $2.

Fifteen stories of the weird and occult. Will be enjoyed by those who like the unusual and mysterious. *Partial contents*: Chinese magic—First hate—The valley of the beasts—Egyptian sorcery—Wireless confusion—The lane that ran east and west. Beautifully written.

Short stories 21–19125/3

Bottome, Phyllis. The crystal heart. N.Y.Century,1921. 227p. illus. $1.90.

A well written, though unconvincing, story, with a heroine who lives in a fairy world of her own creation where only love and purity exist. Knowledge of evil comes through the ones she most loves. The gentle heart cannot understand the shock, and she lives ten years in an unconsciousness of life about her. Nine votes for and four votes against. Appeared in *Century.*

21–17084/2

Burnham, *Mrs* **Clara Louise (Root)** The key note. Bost.Houghton,1921. 363p. $1.75.

In which a lonely girl, shut off by wealth and social position, on a sudden impulse goes to an island in Casco Bay and lives at a boarding house, comes in contact for the first time with natural genial-hearted people and is transformed by love into a useful, happy girl. Fourteen votes for and two against inclusion. For young girls.

21–19849/2

Byng, *Mrs* **Lucy Margaret (Greenly) Schomberg.** Roumanian stories; tr. from the original Roumanian by Lucy Byng. N.Y. & Lond.Lane,1921. 287p. $1.50. 6/

A collection of fifteen stories chosen from the practically fresh field of Roumanian literature. Queen Marie writes in her preface, "Each one . . . is a little work of art and deeply characteristic of Roumanian popular life and thought." The characters are living, situations mystical and dramatic; a thrill of horror and fatalism pervades the book reminding one of Russian stories. It gives a glimpse of the social and political aspects of Roumania and the possibilities of its literature.

Short stories 21–12857/3

Chapman, Arthur. Mystery ranch. Bost.Houghton,1921. 305p. $1.75.

With its setting on an Indian reservation, this story has as its chief characters an Indian agent, some malignant men with their Indian followers, and an attractive Eastern girl. The mystery interest is sustained and Western life portrayed as usual in this type.

21–19577/2

Chappell, George Shepard. The cruise of the Kawa, by Walter E. Traprock. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 146p. illus. map. $2.

A delicious burlesque on the popular South sea literature by George Chappell of *Vanity Fair.* It recounts the amusing adventures of the inimitable Traprock, Thomas Whinney and Swank and their discovery of the Filbert Islands. Amusing from beginning to end; even the illustrations are amusing. For people who have had "too much" of the South sea literature.

21–18412/2

Dixon, Thomas. The man in gray. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 427p. $2.

A story of the South before and during the Civil war, centering about Robert E. Lee and his family, which, aside from its portrayal of General Lee, will recommend itself to those who like a historical novel filled with sentiment, romance and melodrama.

21–19924/2

Duffus, Robert L. Roads going south. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 292p. $2.

A very interesting story of New England whose heritage of ruggedness, repression, idealism and hidden tenderness to one of her sons comes out as pure gold in the crucible of life.

21–15817/2

Evarts, Hal George. The bald face, and other animal stories. N.Y.Knopf,1921. 317p. illus. $3.

Ten unusually good animal stories vividly told and illustrated by Charles Livingston Bull. *Contents:* The bald-face (grizzly bear); The tawny menace (mountain lion); The palmated pioneer (moose); The vanished squadrons (white cranes); Traveling otter; The black ram of sunlight (mountain

sheep); Dog town (prairie dog); The black and cinnamon twins (bear); Savagery; The last move (antelope) Three of these appeared in *Saturday Evening Post.*

Animals, Legends and stories of 21–20536/3

Gordon, Charles William. To him that hath, by Ralph Connor. N.Y.Doran,1921. 291p. $1.75.

An interesting love story with the usual Connor setting—the Canadian Northwest. It introduces the problems of the returned soldier, war profiteer, union labor and post-war industry. Does not, like many economic novels, ignore the church as a social factor.

21–20112/2

Haggard, *Sir* Henry Rider. Smith and the Pharaohs, and other tales. N.Y.Longmans,1921. 316p. $1.90.

A collection of six stories, taking its title from the story of an English archaeologist and his adventures in the tomb of an ancient Egyptian queen. Other titles are: Magepa the buck—The blue curtains—Little flower—Only a dream—Barbara who came back.

Short stories 21–14289/3

Hamsun, Knut. Dreamers; tr. from the Norwegian by W. W. Worster. N.Y.Knopf,1921. 176p. $1.75.

This little love story, staged in a Norwegian village, is full of tenderness and kindly humor. Written in 1904, years after *Hunger* and before the *Growth of the soil,* and translated in 1921. The literal title translation is "Moths." Not one of his important works.

21–20189/2

Harker, *Mrs* Lizzie Allen. The bridge across. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 296p. $1.75.

Raby Verdon again appears now grown to womanhood; her life in London, Red cross work, friends and sweethearts, make an enjoyable story for older girls.

21–20438/2

Holt, Isabella. The Marriotts and the Powells. N.Y.Macmillan, 1921. 328p. $2.

The Powells are poor cousins of the Marriotts and move into a little house at their back gate so that the rich Marriotts will be constantly reminded of them. The lives of the young people in both families are carefully worked out and present an interesting picture of American family life. Treated very seriously.

21–17622/2

Hulit, Leonard. Fishing with a boy. Cincinnati,Stewart Kidd,1921. 214p. illus. $2.

The story of the friendship of a city man, broken in health, and a country boy who knew more about fishing than schooling. Besides the interest of kindly folk and simple home and out-of-door life, there is interwoven much fish-lore of importance. Illustrated with twelve beautiful photographs.

Fishing 21–16805/3

Jordan, Kate. Trouble-the-house. Bost.Little,1921. 306p. $1.90.

Susy Gilvarry, otherwise known as Trouble-the-house, has a vivid imagination, kindly intentions, often translated into disastrous action, curiosity and energy which create constantly surprising and amusing situations. The first part is more amusing, the second half drags.

21–20883/2

Lucas, Edward Verrall. Rose and Rose. N.Y.Doran,1921. 291p. $1.90.

A light, placid story made up of commonplace incidents, in which a young village doctor becomes the guardian of Rose the first, cares for, educates and finally sees her married to a young lawyer. At the end of five years she elopes with a former lover. The deserted husband goes to South America and the doctor again becomes the guardian of a foster daughter, Rose the second. Eventually Rose the first returns, is reunited with Rose the second and the guardian, now grown old, and they all live happily together thereafter.

22–26031/2

Marquis, Don. Carter and other people. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 311p. $1.75.

Twelve short stories and a one-act play, written with the humor that characterizes this author's work. Heretofore published in various magazines. Not as good as the *Hermione* stories.

Short stories 21–14288/3

Marshall, Archibald. Peter Binney. N.Y.Dodd,1921. 279p. $2.

A self-made Englishman at the age of forty-five decides to enter Cambridge as a freshman under the same conditions as his son. His attempts to keep up with his son, to live the life of the average undergraduate student, seeking membership in the smart clubs and taking an active part in athletics, are told with kindly humor and understanding. One of the author's earliest novels, published over twenty years ago in England.

22–26035/2

Nathan, Robert. Autumn. N.Y.McBride,1921. 198p. $1.75.

A delicately etched pastoral, touching to light and beauty the commonplace incidents in the life of an old village schoolmaster and his associates.

21–17910/2

Oppenheim, Edward Phillips. Nobody's man. Bost.Little,1921. 307p. illus. $2.

An entertaining story with modern English politics to give it weight and a slight thread of mystery and the theft of an important document woven together with an ardent love affair to add piquancy.

21–19848/2

Rinehart, *Mrs* **Mary (Roberts)** More Tish. N.Y.Doran,1921. 280p. $1.75.

Three more stories of the burlesque adventures of Tish, Aggie and Lizzie. The first tells of their travels with a donkey, in imitation of Robert Louis Stevenson and their absurd encounter with the bandit on Thunder Cloud; the other two, "Tish does her bit," and "Salvage" are war stories.

21–20115/2

Robinson, Mabel Louise. Dr. Tam O'Shanter. N.Y.Dutton,1921. 174p. illus. $2.

The story of a dog who has many adventures with his young mistress and her chums at college. Wholesome and entertaining for older girls.

21–12356/2

Runkle, Bertha. The island. N.Y.Century,1921. 237p. $1.75.

By its modern setting this love story lacks much of the charm that made the author's *Helmet of Navarre* interesting. A father, in his endeavor to

sever his son's harmless acquaintance with a well-known dancer, falls in love with her himself, and the man's final decision in solving the situation affords the principal incidents.

21–16432/2

St. Mars, F. The wild unmasked. Phil.Lippincott,Lond.Chambers,1920. 376p. illus. $1.75.

Twenty-two animal stores similar to *On nature's trail* (*Booklist,* 11:250, F 15) emphasizing the cruelties and tragedies that beset animal life. Lovers of cats will enjoy the last five stories, embodying the varied adventures of Van Trump, a big, yellow pampered cat, whose prowlings were quite as deadly as those of his cousin of the jungle, the leopard. Vivid and dramatic.

Animals, Legends and stories of (Chambers) 21–21781/3

Swinnerton, Frank Arthur. Coquette. N.Y.Doran,1921. 306p. $1.90.

Tells of the adventures of a plain little cockney, a second Becky Sharp, without Becky's education and training. The story is made up of her struggles, passions, mistakes, and the men whose weaknesses she played upon to further her ambitions. Exceptionally well written. Sally's character is drawn in unforgettable lines and with an impersonality that robs it of offense, yet some readers may object to the candor with which some of the incidents are treated. The ending is criticised.

21–15558/2

Tarkington, Booth. Harlequin and Columbine. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,1921. 188p. $1.50.

An entertaining story set in New York city and involving an inexperienced playwright, a temperamental star and a fair understudy. Done in Mr. Tarkington's lighter vein, faintly satirical but always delightful. Though written ten years ago this is its first appearance in book form.

21–22104/2

Tchékhov, Anton Pavlovich. The horse-stealers, and other stories, by Anton Chekhov; from the Russian by Constance Garnett (The tales of Chekhov) N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 300p. $2.25.

Twenty-two stories, excellently translated from the Russian. They include a number based on the author's hospital experience and are "not only an extraordinary panorama of scenes, actions, situations, but more importantly, a range of states of consciousness, which is perhaps unparalleled."—Conrad Aiken in *The Freeman.*

Short stories 21–12357/3

Wasserman, Jakob. The world's illusion; tr. by Ludwig Lewisohn (European library) N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 2v. $4.

A most elaborate review of all phases of life in Europe before the war makes the background for the wanderings of a young German, gifted and very rich, who seems under a fate compelling him to a long search for his own soul. At first he is unconscious of what he wants but gradually human suffering commands his attention, he renounces his life of pleasure, learns to suffer himself through most horrible experiences and disappears from the world that has known him. This is not new (published 1920) and because of its unrelieved exposure of the evils of so-called civilization it is restricted to mature readers; but it is important work and should be considered in any library that takes serious account of modern fiction.

20–22159/2

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Abbot, Willis John. Blue jackets of 1918. N.Y.Dodd,1921. 311p illus. $2.50.

A full, interesting account of the part the American navy played in the World war. Describes new inventions and can be used in grown-up collections, as well as in children's rooms. Not so vividly nor simply written as Collins (*Booklist,* 15:148, Ja 19)

940.4 European War, 1914—Naval operations || U. S.—Navy 21–15893/4

Baden-Powell, *Sir* Robert Stephenson Smyth. What scouts can do; more yarns. Phil.Lippincott,Lond.Pearson,1921. 173p. illus. $1.50. 2/

This book contains varied information and instruction on matters of interest to Boy scouts: camping, signalling, swimming, etc., also a quantity of humorous and inspirational anecdotes. Written for English scouts, but interesting to American youths as well.

Boy scouts 22–26021/3

Benton, Rita. The star-child, and other plays. 9 W.64th St.,N.Y. Writers' pub.co.1921. 143p. illus. $2.

Contents: The star-child: Where love is, there God is also; The happy man; A spark neglected burns the house; King Robert of Sicily; Yussouf; The life beyond; The ring of magic power.

Plays adapted from the stories and poems and intended for boys and girls from eight to fourteen. Simple, dramatic and workable, accompanied by photographs and practical directions. The plays have already been successfully produced in a Chicago settlement house. All dramatic rights are protected by copyright.

812 Amateur theatricals 21–14214/3

Bowen, William. The old tobacco shop. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 236p. illus. $1.75.

Fantastic story of the friendship of a hunchback, his maiden aunt, and an imaginative little boy. It savours a little of Dickens and is the sort of book enjoyed when read to children by an appreciative grown-up. Pirate thrills for a seven year old make it appeal to the fairy tale age.

21–18318/2

The **Boy** scouts year book; ed. by Franklin K. Mathiews; published for the Boy scouts of America. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 259p. illus. 26cm. $2.50.

The annual compilation of stories, informational material and handicraft suggestions, by such authors as Heyliger, Hornaday, Dan Beard and F. A. Collins. The usual reasons for and against.

796 Boy Scouts (15–24233)/3

Brownell, Agnes Mary. The thankful Spicers. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 177p. illus. $1.50.

How the slogan, "There is one thing I *am* thankful for" brought the Spicer family through four years of struggle, at the time when the children were growing up. Optimistic and humorous, reminding one of the *Little Peppers grown up.* Had eleven votes for and five against inclusion. Published in the *Youth's Companion.*

21–14547/2

Cady, Harrison. Caleb Cottontail. Bost.Houghton,1921. 127p. illus. $1.25.

The story of a little rabbit's amusing adventures while searching for a cotton plant to replace his grandmother's tail ruined by fire. The numerous colored illustrations by the author are humorous and imaginative. First volume of a proposed series for little children.

21–19083/2

Carroll, Lewis. Songs from Alice in Wonderland and Through the looking-glass; music by Lucy E. Broadwood. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 48p. illus. 29cm. $4.

Attractive edition of Alice in Wonderland songs set to simple music. Mounted colored plates, and expense make it a book better suited for home rather than library use.

784 Songs 22–26023/3

Fillmore, Parker Hoysted. The laughing prince; a book of Jugoslav fairy tales and folk tales. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 286p. illus. $2.50.

A collection of fourteen stories drawn from Slavish sources full of imagination, humor and extravagant adventure, suitable for story-telling and the children's own reading. They form a series with *Czechoslovak fairy tales* (*Booklist,* 16:207, Mr 20) and *The shoemaker's apron* (*Booklist,* 17:163, Ja 21)

398 Fairy tales 21–18687/3

Fraser, Chelsea Curtis. Work-a-day heroes. N.Y.Crowell,1921. 314p. illus. $1.60.

Similar to Moffett's *Careers of danger and daring,* with a somewhat wider and more modern range of occupations. Attractive in make-up and appealing to the boy reader in his teens.

604 Occupations, Dangerous. Analytics: Mines and mining || Ironwork || Steeplejack || Police || Firemen || Diving || Hunting || Animals—Training || Aeroplanes 21–17217/12

Hartley, George Inness. Boy hunters in Demerara. N.Y.Century, 1921. 295p. illus. $1.75.

A story of adventure and exploration in the jungles of British Guiana, South America. The numerous descriptions of plant and animal life are vivid and informational. The story shows little plot, being rather a series of exciting adventures, supposedly authoritative and of undoubted interest to boys.

21–16536/2

Henderson, Daniel MacIntyre. Boone of the wilderness. N.Y. Dutton,1921. 207p. illus. maps. $2.

"A tale of pioneer adventure and achievement in 'the dark and bloody ground.'"—*Subtitle.* "The author . . . has introduced a thread of fiction and created episodes to fill the gaps in the formal records of Boone's life."—*Foreword.* An attractive book for older boys, either as an introduction to Boone or to follow simpler biographical material.

921 or B Boone, Daniel 21–18478/2

Hendryx, James Beardsley. Connie Morgan in the fur country. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 312p. illus. $1.75.

Overcrowded by the boy hero's feats and his partner's wealth and illiteracy, the story is still vigorous and adds considerably to one's information of trapping in the Northwest. The fourth in the series.

21–18587/2

Herben, Beatrice Slayton. Jack O'Health and Peg O'Joy. N.Y. Scribner,1921. 39p. illus. 60c.

A slight fairy tale connects these health jingles and rhymes written by the children of Public school 15, New York city. "Handy, Spandy, Jack a Dandy, Always have your toothbrush handy," is a fair example. The children who read will undoubtedly make others of their own and fix the rules at the same time. For second or third grade.

613 Hygiene 21–15571/3

Hunting, Henry Gardner. Their friendly enemy. N.Y.Macmillan, 1921. 209p. $1.75.

The story of two girls who run a small town weekly and meet with both opposition and support under trying circumstances. Too extravagant in plot but can be used with older girls as an occupational story.

21–16180/2

Hutchins, Frank. Sword of liberty, by Frank and Cortelle Hutchins. N.Y.Century,1921. 347p. illus. $1.75.

Story of the American and French Revolutions with Lafayette as the central figure and connecting link. Well and simply told, relating French and American history and introducing sidelights on Washington, Franklin and Louis XVI. For boys and girls of high school age.

973.3 Lafayette, Marie Joseph Paul Roch Yves Gilbert de Motier, *marquis* de || U. S.—History—Revolution || France—History—Revolution 21–18492/5

Langford, George. Kutnar, son of Pic (Long ages ago series) N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1921. 221p. illus. $1.75.

Thrilling incidents in the lives of Pic, his son Kutnar, and their friends, the hairy mammoth and the woolly rhinoceros, when Gonch, the man eater, tries to secure Pic to make weapons for his tribe. The primitive setting is vivid in this story of prehistoric man. Not as well done although a sequel to *Pic, the weapon-maker* (*Booklist,* 17:37, O 20). For boys and girls about twelve.

21–16539/2

McFee, *Mrs* Inez Nellie (Canfield) Stories of American inventions. N.Y.Crowell,1921. 273p. illus. $1.60.

Interesting stories of the invention of the cotton gin, steamboat, reaping machine, telegraph, sewing machine, telephone, electric light, phonograph, submarine, cinema, aeroplane and electric furnace. Good print and illustrations. For boys and girls from ten to sixteen.

608 Inventions || Inventors, American. Analytics: Cotton gin || Steamboats || Reaping machines || Telegraph || Sewing machines || Telephone || Electric light || Phonographs || Submarine boats || Moving pictures || Aeroplanes || Electric furnaces 21–17206/16

McIsaac, F. J. The Tony Sarg marionette book, illustrated by Tony Sarg; with two plays for home-made marionettes, by Anne Stoddard. N.Y.Huebsch,1921. 57p. illus. $1.

The interesting story of Tony Sarg's experience with marionettes. Many puppet stage-tricks are described, suggestions and directions are given for the making of marionettes and staging performances at home. Two plays, "Snow-white" and "Little Red Riding-hood" prepared by Anne Stoddard for this use, are included.

792 Sarg, Tony || Puppet-plays 21–21629/4

Meyer, Zoe. The little green door. Bost.Little,1921. 157p. illus. $1.

Stories of fairyland told with considerable imaginative beauty. They tell

how the hermit thrush got his song, why the owls fly at night, how the young robin got his spotted vest, all with the help of the Fairy of the Green forest. For second or third grade, supplementary reader make-up. Thirteen votes for and three against.

21–26986/2

Morgan, Alfred Powell. Boys' home book of science & construction. Bost.Lothrop,1921. 458p. illus. $2.50.

Adventures in the realm of science for boys of twelve to sixteen. Plans for experiments in chemistry, mechanics and physics are clearly worked out by description and diagram, and at minimum expense. For any library.

500 Science. Analytics: Chemistry || Physics || Electricity || Mechanics || Gyroscope || Water power || Sound || Heat || Light || Steam engines || Phonographs || Cameras || Meteorology 21–17205/16

Newberry, Perry. Black boulder claim. Phil.Penn,1921. 303p. illus. $2.50.

The adventures of two boys prospecting in the Sierras. An attractive book, well printed and illustrated, but too expensive in make-up for general consideration. The story has much local color, is not overdrawn, and the interest is well sustained in spite of being written in first person. Diction is not remarkable.

21–15887/2

Pyle, Katharine. Lazy Matilda, and other tales. N.Y.Dutton,1921. 173p. illus. $2.

Delightful story-poems of "infant moralities," similar in style to *Careless Jane* and with the same sort of attractive black and white pictures. Verses about Envious Eliza, Mischievous Jane, Vain little Lucy, The magic man will amuse younger children.

811 or 821 21–18614/2

Rolt-Wheeler, Francis William. The boy with the U. S. secret service (U. S. service series) Bost.Lothrop,1921. 364p. illus. $1.75.

Another U. S. service book; this deals with exciting adventures of secret service men in dealing with spies, anarchists, counterfeiters and conspirators. The information is accurate and illuminating. For older boys; some people suggest that this encourages the reading of detective stories.

21–17087/2

Salaman, Nina, *ed.* Apples and honey. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 347p. $1.75.

A compilation of stories, poems and essays intended to show the spiritual and national aspects of Zionism, and designed as a reading book for Jewish children from ten to fifteen. The selection is well made from a great variety of sources, and will appeal to older readers interested in Jewish literature.

892.4 Zionism 22–26034/3

Shepard, Morgan. The children's Munchausen, retold by John Martin. Bost.Houghton,1921. 185p. illus. $2.25.

A new edition of the adventures of the celebrated Baron Munchausen. Many stories are omitted as well as all cruelties and vulgarities, making the book entirely suitable for children. They will enjoy the colored illustrations by Ross as well as the stories. A boy of thirteen read Munchausen and solemnly told the librarian he "didn't believe those stories, they couldn't be true, that man was just a liar."

Raspe, Rudolf Erich 21–19483/3

Silvers, Earl Reed. Dick Arnold of the varsity. N.Y.Appleton, 1921. 257p. $1.75.

A story of college athletics, featuring track and baseball. Emphasizing honor and fair play, it will interest boys who enjoyed the Quirk and Barbour books. Third in the Dick Arnold series. Opinion is divided; one note says "Represents a distorted view of college life," another note says "Well written, worth recommending for eighth grade boys." Six votes for, one against.

21–15889/2

Spyri, *Frau* **Johanna (Heusser)** Tiss, a little Alpine waif; tr. by Helen B. Dole. N.Y.Crowell,1921. 78p. illus. 90c.

The simple story of a first neglected, then honored little orphan, with the same mountain atmosphere and vivid portrayal of Swiss peasant life as in *Heidi.* For children from seven to ten years old.

22–193/2

NEW EDITIONS

Whyte, Adam Gowans. The wonder world we live in. N.Y.Knopf, 1921. 284p. illus. $3.

Scientific facts of many kinds. Partial contents: How was the world made? Where did plants and animals come from? Who was the first man? Where did all the religions come from? How do things happen? Well printed and illustrated but without index. Is a new edition of Whyte, *World's wonder stories,* published by Putnam in 1917. "Caution should be used in circulating this book as the radicalism of the chapters on ethics and religion will be found objectionable by some parents and teachers."—*Children's catalog supplement, 1919.*

500 Geology || Religion 22–26036/4

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Americanization in Chicago; the report of a survey. 10 S. La Salle St., Chic. Chicago community trust. 40p. free.

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Bulletin of national and interstate organizations engaged in social, civic and philanthropic work. 1 Madison Ave., N. Y. National information bureau. 23p. free.

Chen, Ta. Japanese emigration to China. 542 Munsey bldg., Wash. Chinese students alliance. 42p. free.

Commercial banking practice under the federal reserve act. 3d.ed. N. Y. National bank of commerce. 178p. free.

Data concerning platinum. Newark, Baker & co. 83p. free. A trade catalog containing tables of the physical properties of platinum.

Gilbert, Charles K. The social opportunity of the churchman. 281 4th Ave., N. Y. Presiding bishop and council. 103p. free.

Housing of non-family women in Chicago; a survey. 10 S. La Salle St., Chic. Chicago community trust. 40p. free.

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Lacey, Thomas J. Our Greek immigrants. 4th Ave. and Pacific St., Brooklyn, Author. 23p. free.

McClatchey, V. S. Japanese immigration and colonization; brief prepared for consideration of the state department. Sacremento, The Bee. 109p. free.

Membership in the federal reserve system. Minneapolis, Federal reserve bank. 40p. free. An explanation of the federal reserve system in questions and answers.

Murphy, Claudia Q. The history of the art of tablesetting, ancient and modern. 41 Union Square West, N.Y. Author. 65p. free.

Murray, Philip. The case of the West Virginia coal mine workers. Indianapolis, United mine workers of America. 74p. free.

New provisions in the revenue act of 1921 fully explained and compared with the revenue act of 1918. Milwaukee, First Wisconsin national bank. 32p. free.

A **perspective** of the paper industry. 18 E. 41st St., N.Y. American paper and pulp association. 45p. free.

The **railroad** question before Congress . . . testimony of the railroad security owners. Wash. Dept. of transportation, Chamber of commerce of the U. S. 32p. free.

Reciprocal resources of Chile and the United States. N. Y. Chile-American association. 20p. free.

The **revenue** act of 1921. 37 Wall St., N.Y. Corporation trust co. 134p. free.

Roosevelt memorial association; a report of its activities, 1919-1921. 1 Madison Ave., N.Y. 36p. free.

The **Service** citizens of Delaware, Newark, Del., publish a free bulletin containing studies in Americanization, education and community life.

Tapestry brick fireplaces. 30 Franklin St., Bost. Fiske & co. 44p. free.

Thompson, Slason. Railway statistics of the United States of America for the year ended December 31, 1920, compared with the official reports for 1918 and recent statistics of foreign railways. First national bank bldg., Chic. Bureau of railway news and statistics. 147p. single copy, free.

Townsend, Mary E. The Baltic states. 419 W. 117th St., N.Y. Institute of international education. 32p. free. A study outline with a bibliography.

The **Tract** commission, 62 Duttenhofer bldg., Cincinnati, is distributing pamphlets on Jewish questions.

The **work** of number eight. N.Y. National city bank. 80p. free. A description of the organization and work of the National city bank.

Wright, Quincy. Limitation of armament. 419 W. 117th St. N.Y. Institute of international education. 39p. free. A study outline with bibliography.

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070 Journalism 21–16955/3

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Mathews, Shailer, *ed.* A dictionary of religion and ethics; ed. by Shailer Mathews and Gerald Birney Smith. N.Y.Macmillan, 1921. 513p. 26½cm. $8.

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203 Religion—Dictionaries || Ethics—Dictionaries 21–16239/4

Peabody, Francis Greenwood. Sundays in college chapels since the war (College chapel series) Bost.Houghton,1921. 222p. $1.75.

A companion book to *Sunday evenings in the college chapel* (*Booklist,* 8:157, D 11) *Mornings in the college chapel* (*Booklist,* 4:82, Mr 08) Sermons addressed primarily to young men and women, but valuable to all who are seeking a readjustment of their religious faith to the new conditions of the post-war period.

252 Sermons 21–21622/3

Post, Maveric. Heart and soul. N.Y.Century,1921. 342p. $3.

Attempt at a diagnosis of present-day life from a conservative standpoint. Not strikingly original and inclined to sentimentality, but will probably find a good many whose opinions it voices.

170 Conduct of life 21–16058/3

Sinclair, Upton Beall. The book of life; mind and body. N.Y. Macmillan,1921. 202p. $1.75.

A sincere attempt to put in brief, readable form a practical, common sense knowledge of life—mental and physical—written in response to letters asking advice and information on "how to live, how to find health and happiness and success, how to work and how to play, how to eat and how to sleep, how to love and to marry and to care for your children, how to deal with

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130 Life || Hygiene 21–17226/4

Williams, Charles David. The prophetic ministry for today. N.Y. Macmillan,1921. 183p. $1.50.

A clear-sighted and vigorous appeal to the religious leaders of America to make the churches in their charge a power for social betterment and upholders of freedom of thought against the forces of reaction.

260 Clergy || Sociology, Christian 21–20138/4

300 SOCIOLOGY

Askwith, George Rankin Askwith, *baron.* Industrial problems and disputes. N.Y.Harcourt,Lond.Murray,1921. 494p. $5. 21/

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331 Labor and laboring classes—Great Britain || Strikes and lockouts || Labor laws and legislation—Great Britain || Arbitration, Industrial—Great Britain (Murray) 21–10033/6

Browne, Waldo Ralph, *comp.* What's what in the labor movement; a dictionary of labor affairs and labor terminology. N.Y. Huebsch,1921. 577p. $4.

Brief definitions of English, American and foreign terms, alphabetically arranged with numerous cross-references. Compiled largely from official government reports, and standard literature on the subject. Partial list of authorities quoted in preface.

331 Labor and laboring classes—Dictionaries 21–21281/3

Bureau of vocational information, *New York.* Women in the law; an analysis of training, practice and salaried positions, prepared by Beatrice Doerschuk (Bulletin no. 3) 2 W.43d st., N.Y.Author,1920. 138p. paper, 50c.

"A picture of the vocational opportunities and requirements of the law, and of the present situation of women in the profession, with information in regard to the related training and such other considerations as need to be taken into account in choosing the law as a career."—*Introduction.* Statistical appendix gives list of law schools admitting women, women graduates of law schools, income of women lawyers, etc.

340 Women as lawyers 22–869/3

Coker, William Chambers. Design and improvement of school grounds, by W. C. Coker and Eleanor Hoffman (Bureau of extension bulletin, special series no. 1) Chapel Hill,N.C.,Univ. of North Carolina,1921. 48p. illus. paper, 50c.

A plea for the beautifying of school grounds by intelligent laying out and planting. Planned for North Carolina schools and would need modification in other sections of the country as many of the trees and plants suggested would not stand a more severe climate.

371 School grounds E22–43/3

Devine, Edward Thomas. Social work (Social welfare library) N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 352p. $3.

A study of the whole field of social work grouped under the heads: Intro-

ductory, with special chapter on the Standard of life—Poverty—Disease and disability—Crime—Improvement of conditions—General considerations. For the student and general reader.

361 Social service 22–2022/3

Ditchett, S. H. Historic costumes; their influence on modern fashions. 239 W.39th st.,N.Y.Dry goods economist,1920. 20p. illus. 27½cm. paper, 50c.

Brief notes on the development of costume from about 600-1880, showing how the "latest thing" in fashion is often only a modification of a style of many years ago. The illustrations are reproductions of pen-and-ink drawings. Reprinted from the *Dry Goods Economist,* 3 Ap 20.

391 Costume A22–408/3

Eldridge, Frank R. Trading with Asia, by Frank R. Eldridge, jr. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 474p. map. $3.50.

Designed as a text book, with test questions following each chapter, but useful for anyone wishing a better understanding of industrial conditions in the Orient. Considers the countries of Asia in four groups: China and Japan —The Philippines and the Dutch East Indies—British India, Burma, and Ceylon —Malaysia, French Indo-China, and Siam; with separate bibliography for each group.

382 U. S.—Commerce—East (Far East) || East (Far East)—Commerce—U. S. || East (Far East)—Economic conditions 21–20048/5

Holden, Arthur Cort. The settlement idea; a vision of social justice. N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 213p. $2.50.

A study of the social settlement as an interpreter between social classes and an agent in the Americanization of the immigrant, and the improvement of conditions of city life. A brief sketch is given of the beginning of the settlement idea in England and in this country, dating from the founding of Toynbee hall by Canon Barnett.

331.8 Social settlements || Social service. Analytic: Social settlements—Bibliography 22–939/5

Jones, Chester Lloyd. Mexico and its reconstruction. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 330p. map. $3.50.

The foundation on which this work is based is the official publications of Mexico and the United States supplemented by the observations of students of the country and foreign residents. The author is not in favor of annexation, though he does not show as strong disapproval of the attitude of the United States as Dillon (p. 184).

330.9 Mexico—Economic conditions || Mexico—Politics and government 21–20532/4

Lagerquist, Walter Edwards. Investment analysis. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 792p. maps. $6.

"An effort to state the fundamentals of analysis of investment securities in such form that they will be understandable to an intelligent person who has not made a systematic study of investments."—*Preface.* The appendix includes a list of United States victory and war loan bonds, and a suggested topical bibliography (72p.)

332 Investments—U. S. || Securities—U. S. || Bonds 21–17901/5

Levermore, Charles Herbert. What the League of nations has accomplished in one year, January to December, 1920. 2d ed. Brooklyn,N.Y.,Brooklyn daily eagle,1921. 79p. 28½cm. paper, 50c.

Takes up each session of the League in chronological order telling committees

appointed and topics discussed. Includes conspectus classifying work accomplished under three heads: Administrative under treaties, outside of the covenant—Administrative, under the covenant—Politically executive; and appendix giving covenant of the League of nations and terms of mandates, classes A, B and C.

341.1 League of nations 21–5784/3

Lowe, Boutelle Ellsworth. The international protection of labor. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 439p. maps. $2.50.

Traces the growth of the place taken by labor in international relations, since Robert Owen's petition to the statesmen of Europe in congress at Aix-la Chapelle to fix a legal limit to the length of the working day. The author holds that previous to the war United States was among the "most backward of great nations in taking part officially in the international regulation of labor conditions" and tries to point the way to an improvement of these conditions. Supplement of documents and bibliography.

338.9 Labor laws and legislation || Labor laws and legislation—Congresses 21–20199/4

MacDonald, William. A new constitution for a new America. N.Y.Huebsch,1921. 260p. $2.

An extremely interesting, thoughtful and clearly presented argument for a complete revision of the constitution to suit the present needs of the country; likely to provoke much discussion between the stanch upholders of the constitution in its present form and those who agree with the author that it is outgrown and inflexible, entirely unsuited, in spite of numerous amendments, to situations which could never have been foreseen by its framers.

342.7 U. S. Constitution || U. S.—Politics and government 21–21559/4

Pound, Roscoe. The spirit of the common law (Dartmouth alumni lectureships on the Guernsey Center Moore foundation) Bost. M. Jones,1921. 224p. $2.50.

Traces the "Anglo-American legal tradition which we call the common law" from feudal times to the present, showing how it has gradually triumphed over rival codes. Technical in phrasing but not beyond the comprehension of the average intelligent reader.

340 Common law || Law—History and criticism || Law—U. S.—History and criticism 21–21122/5

Webb, Sidney. The consumers' co-operative movement, by Sidney & Beatrice Webb. N.Y.& Lond.Longmans,1921. 504p. $6.50. 18/

An exhaustive analysis of the cooperative movement in Great Britain, its growth and activities "as constituting one of the principal elements in the State of To-morrow." Three-sevenths of all the families are enrolled and the organization supplies "one-half of their foodstuffs, and one-tenth of their other household purchases." Index. An excellent handbook for the student of economics. Index.

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334 Cooperation—Great Britain 21–21769/3

400 PHILOLOGY

Sapir, Edward. Language. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 258p. $1.75.

A study of the underlying principles of all languages, the development of grammatical structure, language considered historically, and as an expression

of personality through literature. Rather abstruse for the average reader but interesting to the student.

401 Language and languages 21–20134/3

500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Armstrong, George Simpson. Essentials of industrial costing. N.Y. Appleton,1921. 297p. illus. $5.

"Originally outlined as the basis of a course of lectures on the subject . . . it has been developed in book form for a wider distribution of whatever good it may possess."—*Preface.* The elements of costing in general are analyzed, with a separate chapter on the costing of material and also on the costing of labor. The final chapter deals with the connection of costing with the general books and the preparation of monthly statements. There are many tables and illustrations of specification sheets, stock tags, etc.

657 Cost—Accounting || Manufactures—Costs 21–20943/4

Berman, Louis. The glands regulating personality; a study of the glands of internal secretion in relation to the types of human nature. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 300p. $3.50.

The author's viewpoint is that the personality both of individuals and of races, is due to the internal secretions of the body, and their various modifications, due to climate, environment, or accident. He considers that scientific knowledge of the effect of these secretions will reach a point where it will be used to improve the character of the race and further human progress. Written in language popular and easily understood.

612 Endocrinology || Glands, Ductless || Personality || Sex 21–18950/6

Brill, Abraham Arden. Fundamental conceptions of psychoanalysis. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 344p. $2.50.

Brill refuses to exploit the sensational aspects of psychoanalysis. He makes most popularizers of the subject look like conjurers elaborately putting up their sleeves before startling their audience. Brill performs a real service in telling what psychoanalysis can not do. He makes you realize that it is a method and not a patent medicine, "in fine, it cannot make a normal person out of an idiot, and it does not give a philosophy of life to a person who has not brains enough to formulate one himself." His terminology is simple.

612.8 or 113 Psychoanalysis 22–695/3

Donham, S. Agnes. Spending the family income. Bost.Little,1921. 174p. illus. $1.75.

A guide to wise use of the family or personal income by means of a carefully thought-out and tested budget. Principles are laid down which apply equally well to large and small incomes, and colored charts are given showing sample budgets of several families of moderate incomes, with statement of special conditions under which each income was spent, and criticism of its manner of spending. Bibliography (1p.)

640 Home economics || Cost and standard of living || Budget, Personal
Analytic: Home economics—Bibliography 21–20126/6

Hobbs, William Herbert. Earth evolution and its facial expression. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 178p. illus. maps. $3.

A presentation of a new view of the origin of the universe which substitutes for the nebular hypothesis, the "planetismal" hypothesis, which "conceives the material from which the system developed to be innumerable bodies, each having the magnitude of sand or dust, and that these revolve about a central gaseous mass as the planets do today." Chapter bibliographies.

551.6 Geology 21–20496/3

Lichtner, William Otto. Time study and job analysis as applied to standardization of methods and operations. N.Y.Ronald press, 1921. 397p. illus. $6.

Technical study of methods of standardizing large-scale production, eliminating waste and labor and material, and training more efficient workers. Author considers that thorough standardization of work will help to diminish labor troubles and proposes a plan of co-operation between employer and employed. Many tables and charts. Not interesting to the general reader.

658 Efficiency, Industrial || Factory management 21–16665/4

Morris, Robert T. Nut growing. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 236p. illus. $2.50.

The author sees in nut growing on an extensive scale the solution of the abandoned farm problem, and a vast increase in the food supply of the country. By new methods of grafting, quicker production is insured and land at present considered valueless may be made to yield a large per cent of profit on investment. Excellent drawings make the various methods of grafting clear.

634.5 Nuts 21–19397/3

Nutting, William Washburn. The track of the "Typhoon." 239 W.39th st.,N.Y.Motor boat pub.co.1922. 270p. illus. maps. $2.

The account of the trans-Atlantic trip of a small motor-yacht, which sailed from Newfoundland to England and returned to New York touching at France, Spain and the Azores. The author is the editor of *Motor Boat* and a description of the construction of the boat at the laboratory of Dr. Graham Bell in Newfoundland will interest all amateur yachtsmen. A delightful, personal account, with many illustrations from photographs.

699 Yachts and yachting || Typhoon (Yacht) 22–129/4

Smythe, William Ellsworth. City homes on country lanes; philosophy and practice of the home-in-a-garden. N.Y.Macmillan, 1921. 270p. illus. $2.50.

An enthusiastic plea for the small garden and the return of the city dweller to more healthful and normal conditions of life. Practical advice is given on the raising of small fruits, vegetables, mushrooms, rabbits, goats and bees, with a table showing the proper time of planting for the common vegetables.

635 Garden cities || Country life || Gardening 21–18500/5

Stowell, William Leland. Sex, for parents and teachers. N.Y. Macmillan,1921. 204p. illus. $3.

Begins with the reproductive process in plants and traces it through the insects, fishes, birds and animals to man. Emphasizes the necessity for early instruction in matters of sex and includes a chapter of answers to give to children's questions. The frankness of treatment and the illustrations are questioned by some authorities. All agree that it is excellent for the parent or teacher. Bibliography (6p.)

612.6 Sex 21–10522/3

Underwood, William Lyman. Wild brother. Bost.Atlantic monthly, 1921. 140p. illus. $2.

"Strangest of true stories from the north woods."—*Subtitle.* "The story chronicles the life of a black bear's cub, which . . . was saved from starvation by a kindhearted woman who . . . cared for it with her own baby." Illustrated with remarkable photographs covering the entire life of the bear and taken by Mr. Underwood himself. Designed for adults but of interest to many children.

590 Bears 21–20891/3

700 FINE ARTS

Capablanca, José Raúl. Chess fundamentals. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 246p. illus. $2.50.

The title is slightly misleading, as the book is not intended for the absolute novice but for the player who is sufficiently advanced to be able to understand the technique of fairly elaborate moves, and for the expert. A valuable feature is the italicised printing of important general principles. The second part is devoted to an analysis of actual games played by the author, each illustrating some fundamental principle of the game.

794 Chess 22–127/3

Catterson-Smith, R. Drawing from memory and mind picturing. N.Y.Pitman,1921. 48p. illus. $3.

A very interesting book on a form of art instruction to which little attention has been paid. The author was formerly director of art education for the city of Birmingham, England, and the illustrations in this book are taken from the work of his pupils. The value of his method is proved by the excellent work shown in both memory drawing and imagination design. He insists on the importance of training the student to form a clear mental picture of the object before attempting to draw it.

741 Drawing 22–26151/3

Emerson, John. Breaking into the movies, by John Emerson and Anita Loos. N.Y.McCann,1921. 115p. illus. $1.50.

Interesting revelation of the world of the "movies," with practical suggestions for the outsider desiring entrance, telling him, or more probably her, how to apply for a position, with suggestions on acting and a chapter on amateur movie making. The second part is devoted to a typical scenario.

791 Moving-pictures 21–18536/3

Pennell, Joseph. The graphic arts; modern men and modern methods. Chic.Univ.of Chic.1921. 315p. illus. $5.

The Scammon lectures for 1920 at the Art Institute of Chicago. Informal and compelling of its terse vigor which gives due need of praise to good examples of wood cutting, etching and lithography but does not spare the "commercial artists" and producers of comic supplements whom Mr. Pennell holds responsible for the degradation of contemporary art. Many good illustrations.

740 Illustration of books || Etching || Lithography || Lithographers 21–20516/6

Salwey, Jasper Philip. The art of drawing in lead pencil. N.Y. Scribner,Lond.Batsford,1921. 224p. illus. $3.75.

Intended for those already familiar with the rudiments of drawing, although beginners will find valuable suggestions. The author urges the development of pencil drawing as a serious study for itself, and not merely as a preliminary stage in the production of work in other mediums. He shows that it offers an opportunity for the finest technique, while more amenable to correction than oil or water colors. Many illustrations.

741 Pencil drawing 21–20933/3

Seaby, Allen W. Drawing for art students and illustrators. N.Y. Scribner,Lond.Batsford,1921. 209p. illus. $3.75.

A more general work than Salwey or Catterson-Smith (above) aimed to supplement the regular instruction of the art schools, emphasizing the points which the author's experience in teaching has impressed him as being essential, especially the feeling for proportion, and sincerity.

741 Drawing 21–21082/3

Smith, Solomon Charles Kaines. Looking at pictures. N.Y.Doran, Lond.Methuen,1921. 151p. illus. $1.75.

A very readable little book based on the author's experience as lecturer at the National gallery in London. Does not pretend to exhaustive treatment of the subject but will be helpful to the layman wishing intelligent appreciation of art.

750 Painting—Study and teaching || Painting—History 21–15968/4

Sturgeon, Mary C. Westminster Abbey. N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Harrap, 1921. 222p. illus. 27½cm. $7.50. 20/

Outlines the significant historical events from its legendary founding in 178 by Lucius on the site of a Roman temple of Apollo destroyed by earthquake in 154, to the burial of an unknown British soldier on November 11, 1920. Illustrated by fifteen drawings and an etched frontispiece of beautiful views of the Abbey by Louis Weirter. Bibliography (2p.)

726 Westminster Abbey 22–26158/2

Wheeler, *Mrs* Candace (Thurber) The development of embroidery in America. N.Y.Harper,1921. 151p. illus. $5.

Attractive book both in substance and appearance tracing the development of decorative needlework (including tapestry) from Pilgrim times to the present revival of embroidery. Excellent illustrations from photographs, some of them colored.

746 Embroidery—U. S. || Tapestry—U. S. || Bayeux tapestry 21–20517/5

800 LITERATURE

Canby, Henry Seidel. Saturday papers, essays on literature from the Literary review; the first volume of selections from the Literary review of the New York evening post, by Henry Seidel Canby, William Rose Benét, Amy Loveman. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 133p. $1.

These essays by three professional literary critics will be helpful to the average reader in helping him to clarify and arrange the sometimes confused and chaotic impressions left by the bewildering diversity of contemporary literature.

814 or 824 Literature—Addresses, essays, lectures 21–20906/3

Colby, Frank Moore. The margin of hesitation. N.Y.Dodd,1921. 229p. $2.

Mildly ironic essays, satirizing the tendency of some of our "intellectuals" to take themselves and their preoccupations too seriously and of others who are not intellectual to assume a pose of being so. Rather uneven in quality.

814 or 824 21–19672/2

Day, Clarence Shepard. The crow's nest, by Clarence Day, jr. N.Y.Knopf,1921. 222p. illus. $2.

Slight, satirical essays on such topics as "The enjoyment of gloom," "On cows," "Improving the lives of the rich." Neatly exhibits the absurdity of many currently accepted conventions. The illustrations, by the author, are amusing.

814 or 824 21–22331/2

Dickson, Edward Robert, *ed.* Poems of the dance, an anthology [1500 B.C-1920 A.D.] introduction by Louis Untermeyer. N.Y. Knopf,1921. 263p. illus. $3.

An unusual anthology, beginning with early Hindu and Chinese poems on the

dance and coming down to those of the present day. Several of the poems are addressed to Isadora Duncan. The illustrations are from open-air photographs.
821 Dancing—Poetry 22–269/3

Fort, Paul. Selected poems and ballads of Paul Fort; tr. from the French by John Strong Newberry; with an introduction by Ludwig Lewisohn. N.Y.Duffield,1921. 179p. $3.50.

"The poetry of North America nearest to that of Paul Fort is to be found in songs and legends of the Red Indian," says Carl Sandburg in his *Appreciation.* The gayety of Paris in the spring, the adventures of Greek heroes and medieval kings, love and patriotism are some of the sources of inspiration for this French poet whose chosen verse form is a compromise between *vers-libre* and the more conventional stanza. A pagan joy in life and love of nature is felt throughout the book.
841 21–19762/2

Gale, Zona. The secret way. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 118p. $1.50.

Lyrics, many of which demand more than a cursory reading to appreciate the delicacy of their expression of evanescent and mystical emotions.
811 or 821 21–20293/2

Goethe, Johann Wolfgang von. Goethe's literary essays, a selection in English, arranged by J. E. Spingarn; with a foreword by Viscount Haldane. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 302p. $2.

Some of these essays have never before appeared in English and others have been newly translated. They are grouped under The theory of art—The theory of literature—On Shakespeare—On other writers—Extracts from the conversations with Eckermann. There is an appendix on selection and translation of Goethe's essays, and one on the chronology of Goethe's critical studies. "In this little volume we have most of Goethe's successive moods represented by some characteristic utterance . . . enough to form a just judgment of his place among the great critics."
834 Literature—Addresses, essays, lectures || Art—Addresses, essays, lectures 22–1472/4

Gould, Gerald. The journey; odes and sonnets. New Haven,Yale univ.Lond.Collins,1921. 96p. $1.50. 6/

The quest of the longing soul for the changeless infinite in the finite. The poems show the exquisite workmanship of this young English poet. Most of them have appeared in various English periodicals.
821 22–26153/2

Johnson, Burges. Youngsters; collected poems of childhood. N.Y. Dutton,1921. 250p. illus. $2.50.

Verses rather for child lovers than for children. Reminiscent of the joys and tragedies of babyhood and childhood such as "Soap bubbles," "The first haircut," "Ketchin' rides," "Was you ever spanked?" Many of the verses have appeared in magazines and some in other collections of the author's poetry now out of print.
811 or 821 21–18408/2

Leonard, Sterling Andrus, *comp.* Poems of the war and the peace. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 162p. $1.35.

An anthology of war and post-war poems especially intended for high school students, for this reason omitting several of the best war poems which are beyond their appreciation. Four divisions: Love of country—Pictures of the war—The supreme sacrifice—The ideal of peace. Biographical notes on poets included.
821.08 European War, 1914—Poetry 21–19079/3

Lubbock, Percy. The craft of fiction. N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Cape, 1921. 277p. $3. 9/

A careful study of the principles which are the basis of all good fiction, though the reader is usually unconscious of the means by which his interest is aroused and held. Many of his illustrations are taken from Henry James' work. Balzac, Thackeray and Dickens furnish other examples, and any thoughtful reader will enjoy the analysis of each author's method, showing whether he develops his story by the impersonal method of Henry James or, like Thackeray, by the constant intrusion of his own personality.

808.3 Fiction 22–26156/3

Maugham, William Somerset. The circle. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Heinemann,1921. 92p. $1.25. 2/6.

The "circle" is the recurrence in the present generation of the same problems that faced the former one. Elizabeth, about to leave her husband for her lover, is almost deterred by the sight of what the years have done to the love affair of her mother-in-law, who took the same step thirty years before. An unusual turn is given to this familiar dramatic situation and the ending is unexpected. Clever, epigrammatic conversation and good characterization.

822 22–1230/2

Morley, Christopher Darlington. Chimneysmoke; illus. by Thomas Fogarty. N.Y.Doran,1921. 253p. illus. $2.50.

Many of the poems in the collection are reprinted from *Songs for a little house* (*Booklist,* 14:253, My 18) *The rocking horse* (*Booklist,* 15:345, Je 19) and *Hide and seek* (*Booklist,* 17:245, Ap 21) but a number are newly published in book form. Admirers of Morley will find many of their favorites here, in which he sings the joys of "little queer suburban streets," and the friendly smoke from one's own hearth fire.

811 or 821 22–421/2

Nathan, George Jean. The critic and the drama. N.Y.Knopf,1922. 152p., $1.75.

An analysis of the function of criticism in relation to art, "at its best a great tall candle on the altar of art,—at its worst . . . a campaign torch flaring red in behalf of aesthetic ward-heelers." Good dramatic criticism in America is impossible at present according to Mr. Nathan on account of the predominating Puritan, Philistine and utilitarian temper of the majority of readers. Sophisticated and occasionally flippant in style.

808.2 Drama—History and criticism || Theater 22–2060/4

Robinson, Edwin Arlington. Collected poems. N.Y.Macmillan, 1921. 591p. $3.50.

Proportion, form, restraint and thought so closely condensed as to become at times almost cryptic in its expression mark this collected volume of Mr. Robinson's poems. Groups of poems already noted in *The Booklist* reappear in the collection: *Avon's harvest* (17:295, My-Je 21) *Lancelot* (17:22, O 20) *The man against the sky* (12:419, Je 16) *Merlin* (14:121, Ja 18) The three taverns (17:106, D 20) and *The town down the river.*

811 or 821 22–26159/2

Stearns, Harold Edmund. America and the young intellectual. N.Y.Doran,1921. 168p. $1.50.

Vigorously written essays on the intellectual and social life of America, which appears to Mr. Stearns as a discouraging environment for the young intellectual who stifles in an appalling atmosphere of Phariseeism, mediocrity and complacent satisfaction. Many readers will disagree with the author's conclusions, but the book is one to provoke thought and discussion.

814 or 824 21–22098/2

Talley, Thomas Washington, *comp.* Negro folk rhymes, wise and otherwise. N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 347p. illus. music. $2.25.

A collection by one of the professors of Fisk university of all the rhymes common among the negroes of the South (exclusive of religious songs) a few with the music to which they are sung. Very interesting as the one emotional product of the race during slavery, while many of the rhymes can be traced back to their origin in Africa. There is a general index and also a "comparative study" or classified index.

811.08 Negro songs 22–1477/3

Taylor, Bert Leston. A penny whistle; together with the Babette ballads; with a foreword by Franklin P. Adams. N.Y.Knopf, 1921. 129p. $1.50.

Posthumously printed volume, but chosen and arranged by the author. Light, graceful and often very amusing verse, with an occasional more serious note. Some of the parodies are particularly clever and the Babette ballads, written for the author's little daughter, have much tenderness and charm.

811 or 821 21–20422/2

Tchékhov, Anton Pavlovich. Note-book of Anton Chekhov; tr. by S. S. Koteliansky and Leonard Woolf. N.Y.Huebsch,1921. 146p. $1.50.

Quotations, epigrams, isolated ideas, sketches that Tchékhov valued himself so much that he recopied them into a special note-book. Interesting to anyone who wishes more personal acquaintance than comes from reading his stories.

891.7 21–21967/2

Untermeyer, *Mrs* **Jean (Starr)** Dreams out of darkness. N.Y. Huebsch,1921. 74p. $1.50.

Intensely personal and feminine poems, mostly short lyrics, but one longer one, "Eve before the tree," voicing the eternal groping of women for a freer life and wider knowledge.

811 or 821 21–21634/2

Walker, Stuart. Portmanteau adaptations; ed. and with an introduction by Edward Hale Bierstadt. Cincinnati,Stewart Kidd, 1921. 229p. illus. $2.50.

Four charmingly written plays forming the final volume in the Portmanteau series (*Booklist,* 14:16, O 17) of which only two are adaptations: "Gammer Gurton's needle," a farce in five acts, the scene laid in sixteenth century England when needles were very scarce; "The birthday of the Infanta," is founded on Oscar Wilde's fairy story. The others are: "Sir David wears a crown," a sequel to "Six who pass while the lentils boil," and "Nellijumbo," by Stuart Walker himself.

812 or 822 Title analytics (4 cards) 21–20909/6

Wister, Owen. Indispensable information for infants; or, Easy entrance to education; with careful charts by George Howe. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. n.p. illus. $1.

Amusing pictures of celebrities in unconventional attitudes and historic events from an unexpected angle. The procession of Brigham Young's innumerable mothers-in-law is particularly expressive. The verses are by no means equal to the pictures.

817 or 827 21–20758/2

Zangwill, Israel. The cockpit. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 263p. $1.60.

The "cockpit" is the imaginary Balkan state of Valdania which, together with its neighboring states of Bosnavina and Rolmenia is the scene of political and

military intrigue centering around the young Queen Margherita, who has been brought up as an American girl in ignorance of her inheritance but who feels the call of her country and turns to it, hoping to unite its discordant elements. Her tragic failure, as she is sacrificed to the political ambitions of her country's leaders makes a play of sustained interest, though somewhat melodramatic.

812 or 822 21–20069/2

900 HISTORY

Bau, Mingchien Joshua. The foreign relations of China: a history and a survey. N.Y.Revell,1921. 508p. $4.

Valuable as an expression of the attitude of a Chinese trained in Western ways of thinking towards the problems of his country, and incidentally towards those of Japan. The information used is taken as far as possible from first hand sources, including the official publications of the Chinese government and those of other countries, and is well digested and arranged. Chapter bibliographies.

951 China—Foreign relations || Eastern question (Far East) 22–1219/4

Channing, Edward. A history of the United States. v.5. N.Y. Macmillan,1921. 623p. maps. $4.50.

Covers the transition period from 1815-1848. Adds another volume to Professor Channing's history of the United States presenting an interesting survey of the political, social and educational life of that period. For volume three see *Booklist,* 9:182, Ja 13.

973 U. S.—History (5–11649)/3

Chapman, Charles Edward. A history of California: the Spanish period. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 527p. illus. maps. $4.

"The product of thirteen years of investigation of Spanish Californian history, involving the use of thousands of hitherto unknown manuscripts, as well as important printed materials not previously digested or assimilated."—*Preface.* The author aims to show the history of California in relation to that of the whole United States rather than treating it as of purely local interest as previous works have done. A popular history covering the period from the beginning to the end of the Mexican war. Chapter bibliographies.

979.4 California—History—To 1846. Analytic: California—History—Bibliography 21–20059/4

Dillon, Emile Joseph. Mexico on the verge. N.Y.Doran,1921. 296p. $3.

A summary of the present Mexican situation marked by severe criticism of the attitude of those Americans who would make the oil interests of American capitalists in Mexico an excuse for exploitation and oppression. Mr. Dillon has the highest opinion of Obregon as statesman and administrator, and thinks that he has laid the foundation for prosperity which may be lasting if the United States adopts a more just and generous attitude than it has hitherto shown.

972 Mexico—Politics and government, 1910– || Mexico—Social conditions || Mexico—Foreign relations—U. S. || U. S.—Foreign relations—Mexico 21–21362/6

Germany. *Answärtiges amt.* The German army in Belgium, the white book of May 1915; tr. by E. N. Bennett; with a foreword on military reprisals in Belgium and Ireland. N.Y.Huebsch, Lond.Swarthmore,1921. 282p. $3. 10/6.

A translation of the German white book, the sworn statements of German soldiers and officers as to the behavior of the German army and the Belgian civil population during the early part of the war.

940.4 European War, 1914—Atrocities || European War, 1914—Belgium (Swarthmore) 21–10183/4

Graham, Stephen. Europe—whither bound? N.Y.Appleton,1922. 224p. $2.

Letters of travel written on a rapid trip taken from one European capital to another with the purpose of gaining a general impression of European conditions during 1920-21. The picture he presents is a dismal one of political and moral bankruptcy, disorganization and disillusionment equally in the defeated and the victorious countries. Vivid and picturesque style.

940.3 Europe—Description and travel 22–1017/3

Harrison, Marguerite E. Marooned in Moscow. N.Y.Doran,1921. 322p. $3.

A straightforward narrative, written with a cool, impartial judgment, that leaves a most vivid picture of what an American newspaper woman saw in Russia under the new regime, having entered the country by the "back door" method through Poland into no-man's land, where she surrendered to the first Red army patrol. She was detained in Moscow eighteen months, six months under surveillance and nearly ten in prison. The appendix gives a clear presentation of the organization of the Russian socialist-federal soviet republic.

947 Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 22-26155/3

Levinger, Lee J. A Jewish chaplain in France; with a foreword by Cyrus Adler. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 220p. $1.75.

Describes primarily Rabbi Levinger's work among men of his own faith and touches slightly on the work of the chaplains in general. Ends with a plea for justice to the Jew in the new conditions following the war.

940.3 European War, 1914—Jews 21–20553/3

Simkhovitch, Vladimir Grigorievitch. Toward the understanding of Jesus. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 165p. maps. $1.75.

The essay which gives the book its title is a consideration of the life and teachings of Jesus in relation to their historical setting, the long struggle of the Jewish nation against Roman dominion, and its final overthrow. The other essays are: Rome's fall reconsidered, an economic explanation of the fall of Rome as due to exhaustion of the soil; and Hay and history, a study of the village community from the standpoint of agriculture. The author is professor of economic history at Columbia university.

904 Jesus Christ || Jews—History—To A. D. 70 || Agriculture—Rome || Village communities 21–21955/6

Treat, Payson Jackson. Japan and the United States, 1853-1921. Bost.Houghton,1921. 282p. $2.

Twelve lectures (excepting the first chapter) delivered at four of the leading Japanese universities in the fall of 1921, their purpose being to present a brief survey of the "relations between Japan and the United States from the beginning to the present time." This subject has been fairly well covered in two volumes—*Japan to America* (*Booklist,* 11:262, F 15) giving the Japanese viewpoint and *America to Japan* (*Booklist,* 12:12, O 15) a symposium of papers by representative citizens of the United States on the relations between Japan and America and the common interests of the two countries.

952 Japan—Foreign relations—U. S. || U. S.—Foreign relations—Japan (21–19411/4

Williams, Albert Rhys. Through the Russian revolution. N.Y. Boni & Liveright,1921. 311p. illus. $2.

An interesting account by a newspaper correspondent who spent fourteen months (1917-18) in Russia during the revolution. He writes with enthusiasm of the aims of the Soviet republic. The chief value of the book lies in its most original illustrations—ten colored posters, dramatic in design and execu-

tion, used as propaganda in health, educational and political campaigns. Interesting to read in connection with *Marooned in Moscow* (p. 185) which account is less rose-colored.

947 Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 || Bolshevism—Russia 21–21707/4

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Lawrence, David Herbert. Sea and Sardinia. N.Y.Seltzer,1921. 354p. illus. $5.

A colorful book of travel giving the very sights and sounds and smells of the crude peasant life of Sardinia. Intensely personal, the author's viewpoint is that of an individualist and aesthete, contemptuous of modern humanitarian efforts and mechanical progress. The illustrations are oddly poster-like in effect.

914.59 Sardinia—Description and travel 22–1381/3

Maurel, André. A fortnight in Naples; authorized English ed., tr. by Helen Gerard. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 385p. illus. maps. $3.

Vivid descriptions, accompanied by historical data. The "fortnight" is planned so that each day the traveller covers either a certain period in the history of the city, or a certain region. There are numerous plates, from photographs.

914.5 Naples—Description 21–20433/3

Maxwell, Donald. A painter in Palestine; with a foreword by the Dean of Rochester. N.Y.& Lond.Lane,1921. 164p. illus. maps. $2.

A refreshingly unconventional book of travel, which revivifies and makes real many of the scenes of Bible history and narrative, the illustrations from the author's drawings, both in half-tone and black and white, often slight, are charming.

915.6 Palestine—Description and travel || Bible—Geography 21–18086/4

Stearns, Harold Edmund, *ed.* Civilization in the United States. N.Y.Harcourt,1922. 577p. $5.

Believing that if American civilization would grow vigorous toward the promise of a rich fruition, it can only be made possible by a fearless diagnosis of its present condition as reflected in activities of today, thirty of our literary men, most of them young, each an expert in his department, make an honest but witty, serious but not dull, analysis of thirty phases of national life. Politics by Mencken, Poetry by Conrad Aiken, Sport and play by Ring Lardner, ensures its readableness.

917.3 U. S.—Civilization. Analytics: City and town life || U. S.—Politics and government || Journalism || Law || Education—U. S. || Learning and scholarship || Universities and colleges || U. S.—Intellectual life || Science || Philosophy || Literature || Music, American || Poetry || Art || Theater—U. S. || U. S.—Economic conditions || U. S.—History || Sex || Family || U. S.—Foreign population || Advertising || Business || Engineering || Nerves || Medicine || Sports || American wit and humor 22–2320/30

Tyau, Min-ch'ien Tuk Zung. China awakened. N.Y.Macmillan, 1922. 475p. illus. map. $5.

Interesting presentation of the present social, economic and industrial condition of China. The author pleads for a better understanding and fair treatment of his country from the great powers in order that it may fulfill its destiny as a nation.

915.1 China || Eastern question (Far East) 22–699/4

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Blunt, Wilfrid Scawen. My diaries; being a personal narrative of events, 1888-1914. N.Y.Knopf,Lond.Secker,1921. 2v. $12. 21/

A view of the English political and literary affairs of the last thirty years, by one who had an active part in both. It is a many-sided nature that is revealed in these diaries, with many interesting side lights on the prominent figures of the later nineteenth century, "poor wicked nineteenth century" as he apostrophizes it.

921 or B Blunt, Wilfrid Scawen || Great Britain—Politics and government—19th century 21–22305/3

Dostoyevsky, Aimée. Fyodor Dostoyevsky. New Haven,Yale univ. Lond.Heinemann,1922. 294p. $4. 12/6.

A loving, intimate account of the great novelist by his daughter. She traces his Lithuanian ancestry back to Norman, thus accounting for many traits in his earlier writings which are not strictly Russian. Shows a keen psychological analysis of her subject.

921 or B Dostoevski, Feodor Mikhaylovich 22–26152/3

Eucken, Rudolf Christof. Rudolf Eucken, his life, work and travels; tr. by Joseph McCabe. N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Fisher Unwin, 1922. 216p. $3. 10/6.

A simple picture of the quiet life in his native province of East Friesland in the middle of the last century. Professor Eucken's philosophical ideas met with more favorable recognition in other countries than in his own, and he writes with pleasure of his reception in the United States when he lectured here as exchange professor. He touches briefly on the war; defends the German position, while admitting that their policy was "very vulnerable, indeed incompetent," but shows no rancour toward her former enemies. Contains a list of Eucken's works which have been translated into English.

921 or B Eucken, Rudolf Christof 22–2015/1

Gorky, Maxim, *pseud.* Reminiscences of Anton Chekhov, by Maxim Gorky and others; tr. by S. S. Koteliansky and Leonard Woolf. N.Y.Huebsch,1921. 110p. $1.50.

Three characterizations of Tchékhov, each presenting a different aspect of the man, and colored by the writer's personality, but all combining to give the impression of a most attractive personality, who reserved for his writings the pessimism induced by the discouraging aspects of Russian life.

921 or B Tchékhov, Anton Pavlovich 21–21415/3

Higginson, Henry Lee. Life and letters of Henry Lee Higginson, by Bliss Perry. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1921. 557p. illus. $4.

Not a thrilling biography but one of simple kindliness, revealing a sensitive nature with wide generous impulses whose talents were used invariably for the pleasure of those about him, winning him to friendship of many well-known people whose activities have been sympathetically written into a pleasing account. The founding of the Boston symphony orchestra and its maintenance for many years was one of his best loved benefactions.

921 or B Higginson, Henry Lee 21–19947/2

Madelin, Louis. Danton; tr. by Lady Mary Loyd. N.Y.Knopf, 1921. 378p. illus. $5.

A quite minutely detailed account, more valuable for a student of the period of the French revolution than for the general reader. Some interesting portraits. Bibliographies: Principal sources—Principal documents referred to.

921 or B Danton, Georges Jacques 22–26157/2

Morgan, George. The life of James Monroe. Bost.Small,1921. 484p. illus. $4.

The author states in the preface that there are few satisfactory books about Monroe. This book is an attempt to gather together much biographical material which has hitherto existed only in scattered form, in letters, memoirs, journals, and to present a complete and rounded picture of the man and his personal and social environment. It has an added interest due to the approaching centenary of the Monroe doctrine.

921 or B Monroe, James 21–22320/2

Pennell, *Mrs* Elizabeth (Robins) The Whistler journal, by E. R. & J. Pennell. Phil.Lippincott,1921. 339p. illus. $8.50.

A companion volume to the Pennell *Life of James McNeill Whistler* (*Booklist*, 8:286, F 12) Frankly written details somewhat gossipy, with the avowed purpose of leaving no excuse for scandal mongers to unearth and distort hitherto concealed events in Whistler's life. Gives a full account of the Whistler-Ruskin libel action and many side lights on artistic and literary London of the eighties and nineties. Illustrations largely from Whistler's works.

921 or B Whistler, James Abbott McNeill 22–469/3

Prout, Henry Goslee. A life of George Westinghouse. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 375p. illus. $2.50.

The second of a series of biographies of some of the great men of the American society of mechanical engineers. An interesting feature of this is its classified arrangement, whereby the discussion of Mr. Westinghouse's engineering achievements is grouped in separate chapters from the purely personal part of his life, enabling the general reader to get an idea of the man without having to wade through pages of technical phraseology of interest only to engineers.

921 or B Westinghouse, George || American society of mechanical engineers, New York 22–138/3

Skelton, Oscar Douglas. Life and letters of Sir Wilfred Laurier. N.Y.Century,1922. 2v. illus. $8.

A biography whose interest lies not only in the life story of one of Canada's well-known statesmen but also as a history of Canada's development of her vast western territory, and rapid growth into a unified nation. Well written, with an excellent index, and numerous photograph illustrations.

921 or B Laurier, *Sir* Wilfrid || Canada—Politics and government 21–21755/4

Taylor, George Robert Stirling. Modern English statesmen. N.Y. McBride,Lond.Allen & Unwin,1921. 267p. $2.75. 10/6.

Vivid studies in which Cromwell, the Walpoles, the Pitts, Edmund Burke and Disraeli appear before us as living men, not as figures draped with the ideas historians have thrust upon them.

920 Statesmen, British 22–126/3

FICTION

Batten, H. Mortimer. Many trails. N.Y.Holt,1921. 358p. illus. $2.

Stories of wild animals of the Canadian West, coyotes, wolves, otters and bears, showing them both in their relations with each other and with men. Gives a good idea of the tragedy of wild life, and while the animals are somewhat "humanized" the general impression is one of veracity. Several of the stories have appeared in magazines.

Animals, Legends and stories of 21–21775/3

Bojer, Johan. God and woman (Dyrendal) tr. from the Norwegian by A. R. Shelander. N.Y.Moffat,1921. 346p. $2.

"The story of the rise to property and dignity and the pitiful decline of a humble Norwegian couple. The theme is the futility of toil and acquisition where there are no children to inherit the material benefits and pay the debts of love and duty. Like *The great hunger* (*Booklist,* 15:222, Mr 19) the story is clean cut and rather austere, but not cold; it touches universal human nature at many points. There are many beautiful bits of description in the subdued tones of the Northern landscape."—*Open Shelf.*

21–21144/2

Burnett, *Mrs* Frances (Hodgson) The head of the house of Coombe. N.Y.Stokes,1922. 374p. $2.

In Robin and Donal, Mrs. Burnett has created two more of her idealistic child characters. The first book, laid in England before the war, tells the story of Feather, the selfish, society loving mother; the elegant, misunderstood Lord Coombe, and the childhood and girlhood of Robin, lonely, neglected, whose meeting with the little Donal (heir to Lord Coombe) is the one bit of sunshine in her young life. Her mad grief at their separation, her growth into young womanhood and the meeting again with Donal is told with the author's usual skill. The second volume, *Robin,* will continue the story through the war. Appeared in *Good Housekeeping.*

22–3018/2

Dunn, Joseph Allan Elphinstone. The girl of Ghost Mountain. Bost.Small,1921. 273p. $1.90.

The usual romantic tale of the West with cattle rustlers, chivalrous cowboys, villianous Mexicans as a setting for the love story of a plucky Eastern girl, who, with a gigantic Norwegian maid, tries to make a home on her grandfather's claim. Interest well sustained.

21–21944/2

Fletcher, Joseph Smith. Scarhaven keep. N.Y.Knopf,1922. 316p. $2.

The disappearance of a famous actor, the weird old house of the Greyles, lords of Scarhaven, its secrets, nine chests of gold, and other apparently insolvable mysteries make an entertaining puzzle of cross-purposes.

22–1723/2

Grey, Zane. To the last man. N.Y.Harper,1922. 310p. illus. $2.

A Zane Grey version of a deadly blood feud in Arizona, called the Pleasant valley war, in which all participants were killed except one—hence the title. Three times the author visited the country in an effort to learn the cause of the feud, but though he saw the "ground, the cabins, the graves" and was told many of the brutal incidents cited, he never discovered the truth. Story runs true to type.

22–606/2

Hémon, Louis. Maria Chapdelaine; tr. by W. H. Blake. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 288p. $2.

A quiet book, with scarcely more action than Gray's *Elegy,* yet holding the attention by the poetic beauty of its description and characterization, delineating with truth and simplicity the pathetic story of Maria, the life of the Canadian pioneer, the loneliness, privations, and hard labor. Briefly:—Maria's lover is lost in a snow storm, and she comes to hate the wild dreariness of the encroaching forests and unceasing toil of the pioneer woman's life, but later when an opportunity opens the way for her escape, she decides to stay with her people in the priminitive environment of which she is a part.

21–21094/2

Hepburn, *Mrs* Elizabeth (Newport) The wings of time. N.Y. Stokes,1921. 325p. $1.90.

The story of Sally, a happy-hearted girl, her youth, friends, literary ambitions and bereavements, to the time when she became a strong, courageous woman with the "will to labor, and the capacity to serve."

21–17081/2

Heyer, Georgette. The black moth. Bost.Houghton,1921. 334p. $1.90.

A charming old time tale of powder and patches, stage coaches and fair ladies in distress rescued by mysterious knights of the road, while through all plays the wonderful sword of the black moth, sinister, courageous, with deadly humor governed by his own peculiar code of honor.

22–3020/2

Irwin, William Henry. Columbine time. Bost.Stratford,1921. 171p. illus. $2.

A swiftly moving story of love in a Western mining town of fifty years ago told with a distinction of style unusual in stories of this type. Appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

21–19770/2

Mackail, Denis George. Romance to the rescue. Bost.Houghton, 1921. 329p. $1.90.

A light, humorous novel of the English stage, of clever characterization and droll situations, that type of "sparkling fiction that might be termed the champagne of letters." Mrs. Cartwright, beautiful and confessedly past forty-five, separated from her husband, a matinée idol for twenty-five years, writes a play "Romance to the rescue," which by mistake of her agent is submitted and accepted by her husband, now a famous actor-manager. Her efforts to recover the play without revealing her identity furnish the plot.

21–19386/2

Mackay, *Mrs* Isabel Ecclestone (Macpherson) The window-gazer. N.Y.Doran,1921. 308p. $1.90.

The story of how Professor Spence, in search of material on primitive psychology, finds himself called upon to rescue Desire Farr from her crazy father in the Canadian wilds, and how the platonic marriage which is the means of rescue he employs, develops into a real love affair. Rather good characterization, especially of the "managing" Aunt Caroline, and amusing picture of a small, self-satisfied Canadian town.

21–18167/2

Martin, *Mrs* George (Madden) March on. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 351p. $2.

The love story of a Southern woman, trained to hatred of war and its

effects on women's happiness, whose husband becomes a soldier in the great war. Her character development and the atmosphere of the South, particularly in its reactions to the war, are the points of interest.

21–19576/2

Maugham, William Somerset. The trembling of a leaf. N.Y.Doran, Lond.Heinemann,1921. 302p. $1.90. 7/6.

Six tragic tales of the South seas, sketching with unusual dramatic force and ironic insight the malign influence of the tropics on the moral fibre of the white man, away from the restraints of civilization. Although they show unusual workmanship and beautiful diction not everyone will like them.

Contents: The Pacific—Mackintosh—The fall of Edward Barnard—Red—The pool—Honolulu—Rain—Envoi.

Short stories 21–16317/3

Myers, Anna Balmer. Amanda. Phil.Jacobs,1921. 311p. illus. $2.

Quiet story of the "Pennsylvania Dutch" with less emphasis on dialect and local peculiarities than some others dealing with the same region. Lacks distinction of style but will probably be enjoyed by older girls.

21–17620/2

Norton, Brayton. El Diablo. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1921. 362p. illus. $1.75.

Richard Gregory returns from the army to fiind his father dead, drowned with the captain of his fleet on the shore of the island El Diablo, off Southern California, the headquarters of a rascally gang of smugglers that have been trying to destroy Gregory's fish canning business. The son succeeds to his father's estate and Dickie, the daughter of the Captain, takes charge of the fishing fleet. Their many encounters with the enemy at sea and their final victory make a story of action and thrills.

21–18885/2

O'Brien, Edward Joseph Harrington, *ed.* The best short stories of 1921; and the yearbook of the American short story. Bost. Small,1922. 506p. $2.

The seventh volume issued in the series. The stories are arranged alphabetically by authors and the yearbook includes bibliographical and critical information on American, English and French short stories published from October, 1920, to September, 1921.

Short stories (16–11387)/3

Onions, Oliver. The tower of oblivion. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 437p. $1.75.

A novel with an original theme. Derwent Rose, a successful novelist of forty-five, finds himself growing younger in his sleep, losing years in a single night. To escape notice he goes to France, meets and falls in love with a young girl near his apparent age. The perplexity into which he is plunged when her father discovers his strange condition is solved by the suicide of himself and the girl he loves.

21–19846/2

Paine, Ralph Delahaye. First down, Kentucky! Bost.Houghton, 1921. 347p. $1.90.

A story of adventure, war and football, particularly football, with a real football hero, "Bo" McMurray of Centre college, Kentucky, as the central figure of the book. Will interest those who have followed the rise to athletic prominence of this small college, and football enthusiasts in general.

21–19389/2

Phillpotts, Eden. Eudocia (a comedy royal) N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 300p. $2.

A clever romance of Constantinople in the eleventh century, founded on "half a page from Gibbon and elaborated . . . against its gorgeous background —a Court as magnificent to the eyes as Contemptible to the heart of man." Eudocia, the beautiful empress, bound by oath not to marry, by her resourcefulness marries the man she loves, and in spite of political and religious intrigues, retains the throne.

21–18094/3

Richards, *Mrs* Laura Elizabeth (Howe) In blessed Cyrus. N.Y. Appleton,1921. 309p. $2.

A pleasantly innocuous story of amiable people in a small village of Maine, and the commotion aroused by the arrival in their midst of a vaudeville actress from the Middle west, who shocks the staid village traditions and nearly breaks up a love affair. Everything ends happily, with the prospect of two weddings. The book will be enjoyed by readers of the author's other books.

21–18583/2

Sinclair, Bertrand William. The hidden places. Bost.Little,1922. 318p. $1.90.

Story of a disfigured war hero, officially reported dead, whose wife remarries then strangely reappears in his life in British Columbia. Well constructed with vivid character analysis.

22–655/2

Tchékhov, Anton Pavlovich. The schoolmaster, and other stories, by Anton Chekhov; from the Russian by Constance Garnett (The tales of Chekhov) N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 302p. $2.

Twenty-nine short stories; dramatic, intense sketches of Russian life among the upper classes.

Short stories 21–18803/2

Thorne, Paul. The Sheridan road mystery, by Paul and Mable Thorne. N.Y.Dodd,1921. 291p. $2.00.

"How a pistol shot heard in the night formed the first link in a chain of events leading to the apprehension of a Chicago blackmailer and counterfeiter leading a double life."—*Open Shelf.*

21–18796/2

Vachell, Horace Annesley. Blinkers. N.Y.Doran,1921. 308p. $1.90.

The most interesting figure in the book is Adam Issell, the heroine's father, a wall-paper designer of genius in a small English town. He has brought up his daughter to face life honestly instead of through "blinkers" as most people do, and this honesty carries her safely through the wreck of her first love affair to ultimate happiness.

21–17813/2

White, Edward Lucas. Andivius Hedulio. N.Y.Dutton,1921. 613p. $2.

An historical novel of the time of the Roman Emperor Commodus, full of action and detailed description of the life of that period. The hero has a wonderful power over wild animals which frequently turns the current of the story when everything seems conspiring to overwhelm him with disaster. A curious feature of the book is the afterword, in which the author tells how the plot of the story came to him in dreams, weaving together incidents from his waking life and from books into a coherent whole.

21–18418/2

Wolff, William Almon. Sold south. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 330p. $1.75.

A South American story and ubiquitous revolution with a difference. Its chief interest is not in the story but in its attempt to establish a better business code in our relationship with Latin America by showing how the Latin mind reacts to Yankee methods. A young American is sent to Costa Rica, acting as temporary minister. His position brings him into opposition to the schemes of an American syndicate holding mineral rights, of which his uncle is the head. The minister returning upholds his young understudy, and matters are adjusted. A slender love story adds interest.

21–18473/2

Young, Francis Brett. The black diamond. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Collins,1921. 422p. $2.

A realistic story of life in the English coal country, and in particular of the young miner, Abner Fellows. The characters are thoroughly living and convincing. For mature readers only.

21–18416/2

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Ames, Joseph Bushnell. Torrance from Texas. N.Y.Century,1921. 271p. illus. $1.75.

A story based on the adjustments of a Texas ranch boy to New England school life. A summer at camp and the mystery of a haunted house make this more than a school story. Of interest to older boys.

21–16433/2

Badt, Ernestine Louise. Everyday good manners for boys and girls. Chic.Laird & Lee,1922. 66p. 60c; paper, 25c.

Rather less definite and perhaps for younger children than *Manners* (p. 195) Five chapters on Personal appearance—Good manners—Conversation—Table manners—Introductions and parties.

395 Etiquette 22–2373/3

Browne, Belmore. The frozen barrier. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 267p. illus. $1.75.

Two college boys and a scientist undertake to explore the Behring sea coast. Their adventures, including encounters with Indians, bears, criminals and dangers of sea, make a story full of interest and constant action. There is much information regarding the Alaskan region and the Aleute Indians.

21–18805/2

Humphrey, Grace. Heroes of liberty. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill, 1921. 298p. illus. $1.50.

The inspiring stories of twenty-two heroes of sixteen countries who devoted themselves to the cause of liberty. Some are well-known figures of history, others are little known. A bibliography and index add to the value of the book.

920 Heroes. Analytics (22 cards) 21–20285/25

Johnson, *Mrs* Constance Fuller (Wheeler) Mary in New Mexico. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 209p. illus. $1.50.

The adventures of a New England family spending a summer in New Mexico. Much information of Indian life and history is included. For boys and girls between ten and fifteen.

21–19198/2

Lennes, Nels Johann. The story of Columbus, by N. J. Lennes and Paul C. Phillips. Phil.Lippincott,1921. 168p. illus. maps. $1.25.

An interesting simple biography in supplementary reader form. Accurate and complete, with many excellent maps and illustrations. For fourth to sixth grade children.

921 or B Colombo, Cristoforo 21–6680/2

Lippincott, Joseph Wharton. Grey squirrel. Phil.Penn,1921. 144p. illus. $1.25.

The story of a beautiful gray squirrel's life in the woods and its companionship with a friendly old man. Will be enjoyed both by children and adults.

590 Squirrels 21–21100/3

Manners and conduct in school and out, by the deans of girls in Chicago high schools. Bost.Allyn & Bacon,1921. 28p. 40c.

Definite rules of good breeding for boys and girls of high school age. Classified by place and occasion, rules to be observed in the street, the classroom, lunch room, duty to your hostess, table manners, etc. Written by a dean of girls in a Chicago high school.

395 Etiquette 21–11703/3

Tappan, Eva March. Heroes of progress. Bost.Houghton,1921. 263p. illus. $1.25.

Stories of twenty-nine American men and women who have made themselves known through their contributions to art, industry, science, exploration and education. Much material is difficult to find elsewhere, yet is in demand. Well and accurately written. Will be of great use in elementary school reference work.

920 U. S.—Biography Analytics: (29 cards) 22–2485/32

Tarbell, Ida Minerva. Boy scouts' life of Lincoln. N.Y.Macmillan, 1921. 247p. illus. map. $2.

A popular yet authoritative life of Lincoln emphasizing his character and public accomplishments. Though written for Scouts, it will be read by intermediate girls and and adults as well. For all libraries.

921 or B Lincoln, Abraham 21–18596/3

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Fiction:

Cohen, O. R. Gray dusk. (Dodd) 20-2646.

Curwood, J. O. The river's end. (Cosmopolitan) 19–15317.

***Ferber, Edna.** Fanny herself. (Stokes) 17–25431.

***Fisher,** *Mrs.* **D. F. (C.)** The bent twig, by Dorothy Canfield. (Holt) 15–26659.

***Fletcher, J. S.** The Talleyrand maxim. (Knopf) 20–627.

Fothergill, Jessie. The first violin. 11–3198.

Gordon, C. W. Black Rock, by Ralph Connor. (Revell) 0–6631.

***Grey, Zane.** The man of the forest. (Harper) 20–2265.

Harris, *Mrs.* **C. M. (W.) & Leech, F. H.** From sunup to sundown. (Doubleday) 19–4851.

***Hay, James,** *jr.* The Melwood mystery. (Dodd) 20–4958.

Johnston, W. A. The mystery in the Ritsmore. (Little) 20–10309.

McFarland, Raymond. Skipper John of the Nimbus. (Macmillan) 18–18881.

Raine, W. M. Oh, you Tex! (Houghton) 20–6711.

***Rees, A. J.** The shrieking pit. (Lane) 19–7042.

Shute, H. A. Brite and fair. (Cosmopolitan) 20–17526.

***Tarkington, Booth.** Penrod. (Doubleday) 14–5820.

Vance, L. J. The dark mirror. (Doubleday) 20–5778.

Weston, George. Mary minds her business. (Dodd) 20–4960.

Williams, B. A. All the brothers were valiant. (Macmillan) 19–8320.

Not noted before in *The Booklist.* A stirring story of a whaling boat in the South seas, a hidden treasure of pearls, savage love, a mutiny on shipboard with brother against brother. Will appeal to lovers of adventure stories. (Macmillan, 1919. 204p. $1.75)

——The sea bride. (Macmillan) 19–15548.

Children's Books:

Heyliger, William. Don Strong, patrol leader. (Appleton) 18–5748.

Bailey, Liberty Hyde. The principles of vegetable-gardening (Rural science series) 18th ed., re-made and re-set. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 490p. illus. $4.

A book of value to those interested in raising vegetables either for market or home use. The different vegetables are arranged in groups according to cultural requirements. First edition published in 1901.

635 Vegetable gardening 21–20510/3

Buchanan, *Mrs* **Estelle Denis (Fogel)** Bacteriology, by Estelle D. Buchanan and Robert Earle Buchanan. Rev. ed. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 560p. illus. $2.60.

Enlarged to meet the needs of students in non-technical courses as well as those interested primarily in household science, and revised according to the latest developments in the science of bacteriology, making it a practical up-to-date text book. First edition *Booklist,* 9:420, Je 13.

589.9 Bacteriology 21–21290/8

Clark, Charles Badger. Sun and saddle leather, including "Grass grown trails" and new poems. 5th ed. Bost.Badger,1920. 221p. illus. $2.50.

Verses of the real west that is passing, and the joys of its free life, unhampered by the conventions of the cities. This is not great poetry, but it has a freshness and clearness of its own. The illustrations from photographs of scenes on the desert, buffalos and cowboys help to fix the impression made by the verses.

811 or 821 20–20967/2

Curtin, Jeremiah. Hero-tales of Ireland. Bost.Little,1921. 282p. illus. $2.

A partial reprint of the 1904 Little publication of this name. The twelve tales are representative of the best Irish folklore and abound in elaborate details and vivid imagery, clothed in elegant, yet direct and virile language.

398 Folk-lore—Ireland 21–18955/3

——Wonder tales from Russia. Bost.Little,1921. 270p. illus. $2.

A partial reprint of his *Myths and folk-tales of the Russians.* The stories are full of adventure and magic, are authoritative yet simply told. There is some good material for story-telling. Illustrations are by Maurice Day.

398 Folk-lore—Russia 21–18870/3

Dana, Richard Henry. Two years before the mast, by Richard Henry Dana, jr.; with an introduction by Sir Wilfred Grenfell. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 415p. illus. $1.50.

The beautiful, vivid illustrations from the paintings of Charles Pears are the chief attraction of this edition with good print, paper and binding and price.

910.4 Voyages and travels || Seamen (11–26924)/4

Faxon, Frederick Winthrop, *ed.* Annual magazine subject-index, 1920: The dramatic index, 1920. Bost.Faxon,1921. 250+289p. $15.

In addition to the regular dramatic index, a list of dramatic books published in 1920, together with author list and title list, the magazine subject-index has included several English and Canadian periodicals. For 1919 edition see *Booklist,* 17:223, Mr 21.

050 Indexes. Analytic: Drama—Bibliography (9–32403) '4

Geister, Edna. Ice-breakers and the ice breaker herself. N.Y. Doran,1921. 169p. $1.35.

A reprint of the edition of 1918 published by the Woman's press, with the addition of suggestions on recreation leadership.

793 Games || Amusements 22–26154/4

Grimm, Jakob Ludwig Karl. Grimm's animal stories, by Wilhelm and Jakob Grimm; tr. by Lucy Crane. N.Y.Duffield,1921. 111+95p. illus. $3.

In two parts. An attractive edition of Grimm simply and forcefully translated. The selection of stories is good, and the pictures done by John Rae both in black and white and in colors are exceptionally pleasing.

398 Fairy tales A22–407/3

Hawthorne, Nathaniel. Tanglewood tales. Phil.Penn,1921. 261p. illus. 28½cm. $5.

A beautiful gift book edition of six old tales of Greek mythology, their

spirit interpreted by ten full-page color illustrations by Virginia Frances Sterrett.

292 Mythology, Classical 22–1549/3

Johnson, Emory Richard. Principles of railroad transportation, by Emory R. Johnson and Thurman W. Van Metre (Appletons' railway series) N.Y.Appleton,1921. 617p. illus. maps. $3.50.

Revision of the 1916 edition (*Booklist,* 14:141, Ja 18) practically rewritten, with chapters eliminated, expanded or condensed and new matter added, making a text book in comformity with present conditions.

385 Railroads—U. S. || Railroads and state—U. S. 21–21680/4

Kidder, Frank Eugene. The architects' and builders' handbook, by the late Frank E. Kidder; comp. by a staff of specialists and Thomas Nolan, editor-in-chief. 17th ed., enl. N.Y.Wiley,1921. 1907p. illus. $7.

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The Library department of the National education association and the National council of teachers of English at a joint session held in Des Moines, Iowa, in July, 1921, endorsed *The Booklist* and recommended its use as an aid in book selection for use on the reading tables in all high schools and in courses of English as a basis of current book evaluation.

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Non-fiction

Bayston, J. R. The Ford car. 218.
Beard, C. A., & M. R. History of the United States. 231.
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Bennett, A. Mr. Prohack. 235.
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Gerould, *Mrs* K. (F.) Lost Valley. 238. (Not popular.)
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Children's Books

Field, W. T. The Field first reader. 243.
Lamprey, L. Children of ancient Britain. 243.
Schultz, J. W. The war-trail fort. 244.
Singmaster, E. John Baring's house. 244.
Spyri, *Frau* J. (H.) Mäzli. 244.
Turpin, E. H. L. The old mine's secret. 244.

Look over the U. S. Federal Government Publications Useful for the High School Library, U. S. Government Documents, Pamphlets and Italian Books.

Also look over the High School List and, in a small town, consult with the high school librarian to see which of the books will be bought for the high school. Very often the public library and the high school library can supplement each others collections instead of duplicating titles.

Error: The English price for Wilfrid Scawen Blunt's *My diaries,* 2v. (*Booklist,* 18:187, Mr 22) is 30/ per volume.

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GENERAL LITERATURE

000 GENERAL WORKS

Briscoe, Walter Alwyn. Library advertising (Coptic series) N.Y. Wilson,1921. 127p. illus. $1.50.

Describes the various ways of presenting the work of the library to the public—posters, newspaper articles, library publications, moving pictures, etc. The author is city librarian at Nottingham, England, and the methods described would probably have to be modified to suit American conditions. Partly reprinted from *The Library Association Record.*

021 Advertising—Libraries 21–12257/3

Davis, Elmer Holmes. History of the New York times, 1851–1921. N.Y.The New York times,1921. 434p. illus. $2. paper, 50c.

"Prepared in commemoration of the quarter-centenary of the present management." Part one traces its early history through the Civil war, its battle with the Tweed ring, its influence in national politics up to the time Mr. Ochs assumed control. Part two gives the story of the rapid growth of the paper under Mr. Ochs' policy and an interesting account of present-day newspaper methods. Illustrated with photographs and reproductions of front pages of important issues.

070 New York times 21–26721/3

Dow, Charles Mason. Anthology and bibliography of Niagara Falls. Albany,N.Y., New York state library,1921. 2v. illus. maps. $2.50.

Classified arrangement of material including among other headings Niagara discovered—Travelers' original accounts—Science, geology and physics—Music, poetry and fiction—Preservation of the falls. Excerpts of several pages are given from some sources, others are briefly summarized or quoted from, and there is a final alphabetical bibliography including some material not used in the body of the work. Some of the early illustrations are very interesting and amusing, and the work is a treasure-house of information on the subject.

016 Niagara Falls. Analytic: Niagara Falls—Bibliography 21–27296/4

Park, Robert Ezra. The immigrant press and its control (Americanization studies) N.Y.Harper,1922. 487p. maps. $2.50.

A systematic, comprehensive survey of the influence of American newspapers and periodicals printed in foreign languages on immigrants and their attitude toward American institutions. It may be regarded as a sequel to *Old world traits transplanted* (*Booklist,* 17:205, Mr 21)

070 American newspapers—Foreign language press || U. S.—Foreign population 22–2469/4

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Babson, Roger Ward. Enduring investments. N.Y.Macmillan, 1921. 190p. $1.50.

One of the author's popular books of practical advice to the business man if

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he would get the most out of life. Part one is an "economic discussion of the sources, uses, abuses, and dangers of wealth" and the "relative degree of endurance" of the usual stock and bond investments. Part two discusses another form; "instead of stock and bond investments, human souls, Christian educational institutions, and various forms of benevolences are emphasized as the only truly enduring investments."

174 Wealth ‖ Investments 21–20122/4

——The future of the churches. N.Y.Revell,1921. 112p. $1.

The author gives a diagnosis of the churches' failure to live up to present opportunities by analyzing their past and suggesting unity, scientific management, and a practical seeking and application of the teachings of Christ to modern affairs if they would regain their power and influence.

261 21–21583/2

Bible. *O.T. Selections. English.* The modern reader's Bible for schools; the Old Testament, by Richard G. Moulton. N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 536p.map. $2.50.

Believing that the form of the Bible, with its "indiscriminate mixture of great and small, text and note, matter and appendix, poetry and prose," has been a great obstacle in a proper appreciation of its literary value by Bible students, Dr. Moulton has prepared this volume and its companion volume on the New Testament (*Booklist,* 16:355, J1 20) for the use of all types of students. The selections have been made with great skill, and woven into a coherent unified whole.

221.5 Moulton, Richard Green 22–3124/3

Bible. *O.T. Selections. English.* The modern reader's Bible for translation, by Morris Jastrow, jr. Phil.Lippincott,1921. 245p. $3.

The third of Professor Jastrow's re-interpretations of biblical literature in the light of modern criticism. The Song of Songs, re-arranged and re-translated, is presented as a collection of twenty-three love lyrics, a spontaneous outburst of the poetic spirit of the Hebrew people. Each lyric is followed by copious notes and the first part of the book is devoted to an exhaustive study of the group as a whole. The two previous studies are *A gentle cynic* (*Booklist,* 15:375, J1 19) and *The book of Job* (*Booklist,* 17:138, Ja 21)

223 22–1386/3

Brandt, Lillian. How much shall I give? 100 W. 21st st., N.Y. Frontier press,1921. 153p. $2.

A comprehensive presentation of a vexing subject. This monograph ranked third in a competition for the Karelsen prize, 1920, by the American economic association. Professor Frank A. Fetter, of Princeton university and one of the judges, says in an introductory note that it "excelled particularly in its analysis of the motives of givers, in its broad outlook over the history of charity, and in its evidences of practical contact with the financial problems that face the modern organization for social work." Will interest the general reader.

177.7 Charity 21–17352/3

Harrison, Elizabeth. The unseen side of child life. N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 179p. $1.25.

In this book for the guardians of young children one of our leading kindergartners has shown the need for recognition and development of will power at an early age. She illustrates many of her theories by examples of their application. Froebelian in her pedagogy she is quick to give praise and credit to new developments in education. This book supplements *Study of child nature* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) which had to do with inherited instincts and *Two children of the foot hills,* which treated of the influence of environment.

173 Child study 22–2225/3

Jowett, John Henry. The eagle life. N.Y.Doran,1922. 164p. $1.50.

Forty-eight cheerful, inspiring sermonettes, not exceeding three pages in length, based on texts from the Old Testament.

240 Spiritual life 22–26253/3

——The friend on the road. N.Y.Doran,1922. 208p. $1.50.

A companion volume to the above, based on texts from the Gospels, refreshing and comforting.

240 Spiritual life 22–26254/3

Russell, *Hon.* **Bertrand Arthur William.** The analysis of mind (Library of philosophy) N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Allen&Unwin, 1921. 310p. $4.50. 16/

An ingenious and plausible reconciliation of the mechanistic materialism of modern psychology with modern physical science which more and more denies matter. According to Mr. Russell physics and psychology deal with a common stuff;—"mind is a matter of degree." Temperately written, without dogmatism, with a minimum of technical terms and vivid illustrations of abstract ideas. Given as lectures in London and Peking, and interesting to amateurs and professionals in philosophy.

150 Psychology || Consciousness || Knowledge, Theory of 21–16449/5

Sorley, William Ritchie. A history of English philosophy. N.Y. Putnam,1921. 372p. $5.

Based upon the author's contributions to the *Cambridge history of English literature,* and covering the period from the ninth century to the end of the Victorian era. Naturally of importance primarily to students of philosophy, but so lucidly written that the unphilosophical reader may find it interesting. Contains comparative chronological table with dates of chief works in English philosophy and contemporaneous important writings and events, and bibliography (52p.) of the works of English philosophers, with dates of works.

192 Philosophy, English. Analytic: Philosophy, English—Bibliography 21–20066/4

300 SOCIOLOGY

Academy of political science, *New York.* Constructive experiments in industrial co-operation between employers and employees; ed. by Sam A. Lewisohn and Parker Thomas Moon (Proceedings, January) N.Y.Author,1922. 256p. paper, $1.

"A series of addresses and papers presented at the annual meeting of the Academy of political science in the city of New York, November 4-5, 1921."—*Subtitle.* The various phases of the "politics of industry" discussed by experts of wide training.

Contents: Personnel work and cooperation within industrial plants—Industry-wide cooperation—Good will and cooperation in industry—Industrial relations in governmental employment and in financial institutions—Governmental and other organized counsel and information to promote better industrial relations. Selected bibliography.

331 Labor representation in regulation of industry || Arbitration, Industrial 22–5204/4

Belloc, Hilaire. The House of commons and monarchy. N.Y. Harcourt,1922. 188p. $2.

An interesting study of the decline in prestige of the House of commons, founded on the thesis that it is essentially part of an aristocratic state, and as England is no longer such a state, the House of commons has no true place in it. Hence, England must either decline, since governed by a body which no longer represents the national spirit, or a substitute must be found which in

the author's opinion should be a strong, responsible, single figure—the "monarch"—controlling, "councils" representing the different interests and professions of the nation.

328 Great Britain—Parliament—House of commons || Aristocracy (Allen & Unwin) 21–5869/4

Beman, Lamar Taney, *comp.* Selected articles on current problems in taxation (Handbook series) N.Y.Wilson,1921. 350p. $2.25.

Being selected "to make information on a vital public question easily available by reproducing the best that has been written on each side." Part one gives general principles; part two the proposed sales tax; part three the state income tax. Each has a selected bibliography. In parts two and three where debatable questions are considered, a brief is given on each side.

336.2 Taxation—U. S. Analytic: Taxation—U. S.—Bibliography || Taxation, State || Debating 22–3632/6

Betts, George Herbert. The new program of religious education (Abingdon religious education texts) N.Y.Abingdon,1921. 107p. 75c.

A comparison of the two currents of religious opinion, the one laying the emphasis on evangelism and the other on training; and a plea for the adoption by the church of a definite program of religious education, with properly trained teachers and the cooperation of the children's parents.

377 Religious education 22–451/3

Bolles, Albert Sidney. Putnam's handy law book for the layman. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 340p. $1.90.

Gives in language free from technical phraseology the legal principles about which the average person is most likely to want information. Alphabetically arranged. Includes legal forms for mortgages, leases, wills, etc.

347.7 Business law 21–18875/3

Bond, Paul Stanley. The red, white and blue manual, by P. S. Bond and others. Balt.Johns Hopkins press,1921. 3v. illus. each, $2.50.

Volume one, For students at the Red camps; volume two, For students at the White camps; volume three, For students at the Blue camps. Complete information on camp conduct, equipment and training for civilians who are spending their first season in a military training camp.

355 U. S.—Army—Handbooks, manuals, etc. 21–12236/3

Boucke, Oswald Fred. The development of economics, 1750-1900. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 348p. $2.25.

The author groups the various economic theories under the four heads of nationalism, utilitarianism, historism, marginism, an arbitrary simplification which, as he says in the preface, is useful in helping the student to fix the main outlines of the subject where a more detailed treatment might confuse him. To make a background for a projected study of conditions today. Classified bibliography (13p.)

330.9 Economics—History. Analytic: Economics—History—Bibliography 21–15864/4

Bowley, Arthur Lyon. Prices and wages in the United Kingdom, 1914–1920 (Carnegie endowment for international peace. Economic and social history of the war; British series) N.Y.Oxford univ.Lond.Milford,1921. 228p. $3. 10/6.

A study of changes in wholesale and retail prices, in wages and cost of living, in general and in detail, illustrated by many tables and diagrams. The author is professor of statistics in the University of London. More limited in time

and place and more specific and detailed than Hobson's *Gold, prices, and wages* (*Booklist,* 10:15, S 13) Appendixes: Wholesale prices, 1914-1921, from the *Economist*—Maximum food retail prices—Reduction in hours of work.

338.5 Prices—Great Britain || Wages—Great Britain || European War, 1914 —Economic aspects—Great Britain 21–17906/5

Buck, Arthur Eugene. Budget making (National institute of public administration. Handbooks in administration) N.Y.Appleton,1921. 234p. $3.

"It is not the purpose of this handbook to discuss the philosophy and theory of the budget, but to present model budget forms and to outline the procedure of budget making in such a way as to be of assistance to those engaged in the actual work of preparing budgets. Although the book is written with special reference to state budget making, it is also applicable to city budget making." —*Preface.*

351.7 Budget || Budget—U. S. 21–22316/4

Bullard, Arthur. The A B C's of disarmament and the Pacific problems. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 122p. $1.25.

May be of interest to historians of the Disarmament conference as a compact and popular presentation of the problems which the Conference was expected to solve, and as a basis of comparison for its acutal achievements.

341.6 Disarmament || Eastern question (Far East) 21–18876/4

Dewey, Evelyn. The Dalton laboratory plan. N.Y.Dutton,1922. 173p. $2.

Describes a new plan for elementary and secondary education, first tried in the high school at Dalton, Massachusetts, and followed by other schools, here and in England. The principle is to allow each child to work independently and each instructor to teach the subjects she is best fitted for.

371.4 Dalton, Mass.—Public schools || Education—Massachusetts—Dalton || Education—England—Streatham 22–3208/5

Dixon, Frank Haigh. Railroads and government; their relations in the United States. N.Y.Scribner,1922. 384p. $2.25.

The history of federal control of the railroad from 1910 to the present time, intended as a supplementary text for teachers, but also to give the general reader an intelligent understanding of the subject.

385 Railroads and state—U. S. 22–4597/3

Employment management, wage systems and rate setting (Machinery's dollar books) N.Y.Industrial press,1921. 103p. illus. paper, $1.

An expanded outline, with sample forms for application blanks, efficiency charts, etc.

Contents: Placing the right man in the right job—The employment department—Duties of employment manager—Wage payment systems in machine shops —Time study and rate setting.

331.8 Employment management || Efficiency, Industrial 21–13887/3

Eucken, Rudolf Christof. Socialism; tr. by Joseph McCabe. N.Y. Scribner,Lond.FisherUnwin,1922. 188p. $2.75. 9/

He seeks to answer the question, "Can socialism as an ideal embrace the whole life of man, supply it with the necessary objects and powers, fully develop man's capabilities and satisfy the desire for happiness," and shows that it lacks "a positive aim in life, a comprehensive and uplifting ideal" that will bind the nations of the earth into a coherent spiritual whole. Interesting to readers of the author's other work.

335 Socialism (Fisher Unwin) 21–21877/3

Gompers, Samuel. Out of their own mouths, by Samuel Gompers with the collaboration of William English Walling. N.Y.Dutton,1921. 265p. $2.

The interpretation by Mr. Gompers and Mr. Walling of excerpts quoted from various published statements of the Bolshevists and the soviet government, giving a very unfavorable impression of conditions in Russia under soviet control.

335 Bolshevism || Soviet 21–12861/4

Hartman, Gertrude. The child and his school. N.Y.Dutton,1922. 248p. $3.

Really an expanded bibliography, with excerpts from books noted. Will be of use principally in teacher-training schools.

372 Education of children || Educational psychology. Analytics: Education of children—Bibliography || Educational psychology—Bibliography 22–3207/6

Johnsen, Julia E., *comp.* The negro problem (Handbook series) N.Y.Wilson,1921. 370p. $2.25.

Classified selections from white and colored writers, intended to give an impartial summary of the attitude of both North and South. Classified and annotated bibliography and list of negro organizations and periodicals.

326 Negroes || U. S.—Race question. Analytic: Negroes—Bibliography 22–3196/5

Kawakami, Kiyoshi Karl. The real Japanese question. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 269p. illus. $2.

The Japanese viewpoint of the Japanese-American question, in which the author discusses land ownership, dual citizenship, schools, Japanese immigration and the "Gentlemen's agreement," recommending a "course of mutual concession, of mutual tolerance, of 'live and let live.'" Written with strong feeling backed by citations from documents and statistics.

325 Japanese in the U. S. 21–20525/3

Keynes, John Maynard. A revision of the Treaty, being a sequel to The economic consequences of the peace. N.Y.Harcourt, Lond.Macmillan,1922. 242p. $2.

Mr. Keynes, without completely discarding the motivating idea of the Versailles pact, nevertheless reconstructs the Treaty into something compatible with the peace of Europe, bringing to bear all his information and soundness of logic. The book is spiced with those biting analyses and apposite anecdotes of statesmen and their ways for which Mr. Keynes is justly famed. Valuable as an historical document.

341.1 Versailles, Treaty of, June 28, 1919 (Germany) || European War, 1914–1918—Reparations 22–2755/4

Kniffin, William Henry. American banking practice. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1921. 389p. illus. $3.50.

A textbook in which are considered the activities of the bank of moderate size. Author is instructor in banking practice, New York university, and vice president of a small-town bank.—Donald Hendry.

332.1 Banks and banking—U. S. 21–21283/3

Le Rossignol, James Edward. What is socialism? N.Y.Crowell, 1921. 267p. $2.

An analysis of socialism from a critical standpoint showing its lack of potency to cure the political and economic ills of mankind; also an exposition of the theories of Marx and his influence on modern socialistic sects. A

readable book, straightforward and simple in style. The Non-partisan league, which the author does not consider a proletarian outbreak of the Marxian order is discussed in the appendixes. Bibliography and index. Small libraries which have Laidler, *Socialism in thought and action* (*Booklist,* 16:300, Je 20) will not need this.

335 Socialism. Analytic: Socialism—Bibliography 21–17351/3

Meredith, William V. Pageantry and dramatics in religious education (Abingdon religious education texts. Community training school series) N.Y.Abingdon,1921. 212p. illus. $1.25.

Urges importance and rightful place of dramatic and play instincts in home, church and community, with suggestion for plays and pageants that can be given with simple, home-made stage properties. Good chapter lists of books for reference.

377 Religious education || Pageants 22–3904/4

Parker, *Mrs* **Cornelia (Stratton)** Working with the working woman. N.Y.Harper,1922. 246p. $2.

A vivid picture, human and humorous, of one woman's masquerade as an inexperienced factory worker, in order that she might write of the working girl and her conditions as they actually are. It contains many things to make one thoughtful, but is far from being a picture of gloom.

331.4 Woman—Employment—U. S. 22–2507/3

Richmond, Mary E. What is social case work? (Social work series) N.Y.Russell Sage foundation,1922. 268p. $1.

Readable and interesting book on the work of making social readjustments for individuals or family groups. Emphasizes the need of sympathetic but sane personal interest on the part of the social worker and the importance of utilizing the means of social contact already at hand, as the church and the school.

361 Social service 22–5436/3

Taussig, Frank William, *comp.* Selected readings in international trade and tariff problems (Selections and documents in economics) Bost.Ginn,1921. 566p. $3.

Although intended for use in college courses on international trade and tariff problems these selections will be of value to anyone seriously interested in economics. The book is designed to present for discussion the underlying questions of principle and the ways in which they have been dealt with by writers of different schools.

Contents: International trade—Free trade and protection—The protective controversy in the United States.

382 Commerce || Free trade and protection || Tariff—U. S. 21–20942/5

Vanderlip, Frank Arthur. What next in Europe? N.Y.Harcourt, 1922. 308p. $2.

Mr. Vanderlip presents in this volume the results of his extended study of European conditions at the close of 1921. The picture he offers is a gloomy one, but he professes a modified optimism, provided immediate measures are taken to avert the economic collapse of Europe. He presents a tentative plan for the formation of a gold reserve bank of issue with branches in every country of Europe.

330 Europe—Economic conditions || Reconstruction (1914–)—Europe 22–2352/4

Wells, Herbert George. Washington and the riddle of peace. N.Y. Macmillan,1922. 312p. $2.

Mr. Wells' newspaper reports from the Washington conference republished

in book form. He tries to arouse American readers to the realization of Europe's desperate condition, with the warning that it may yet be ours. He sees in President Harding's plan for an association of nations the most hopeful scheme yet proposed, by which the world may perhaps be saved from a relapse into barbarism, and paints a glowing picture of what might be the future of mankind, delivered from the intolerable burden of armaments.

330.9 Conference on the limitation of armament, Washington, D. C., 1921–1922 || World politics || Peace 22–1013/5

Worst, Edward F. Construction work for the primary grades. Milwaukee, Bruce, 1920. 291p. illus. $2.25.

Suggestions for work suitable for each month in the school year, for the first three grades, with problems related to the three aspects of the child's environment, school, play and home.

372 Education of children—Occupations and busy work 21–765/3

400 PHILOLOGY

Beman, Lamar Taney, *comp.* Selected articles on the study of Latin and Greek (Handbook series) N.Y.Wilson, 1921. 237p. $1.80.

A compilation of the best arguments for and against the value of the study of the Latin and Greek languages with "bibliographical references to a wider field of the best literature of the question, and to include debaters' briefs in which the whole argument on each side is presented in skeleton form."

470 Latin language—Study and teaching || Greek language—Study and teaching. Analytics: Latin language—Study and teaching—Bibliography || Greek language—Study and teaching—Bibliography || Debating 22–26205/7

Vizetelly, Francis Horace. Words we misspell in business (Standard desk-book series) N.Y.Funk, 1921. 249p. $1.50.

Alphabetical list of ten thousand words which are often misspelled or confused with other words of identical or similar pronunciation. A few common misspellings are entered in their alphabetical place, followed by the correct spelling. Contains also rules for spelling, formation of plurals and division of words. A useful reference book.

421 English language || Spelling 21–21419/4

Compare these cards with Pratt Institute 1921

500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Adams, Richard Laban. Farm management (Agricultural and biological publications) N.Y.McGraw-Hill, 1921. 671p. illus. $4.

Considers the various factors entering into the business of farming: farm selection, soils, equipment and buildings, capital, bookkeeping and accounting, costs, marketing, labor, tenancy, farm law, management, etc. Especially addressed to the beginner and the settler in new sections. Author is professor of farm management, University of California.—Donald Hendry.

631.1 Agriculture || Farms 21–21879/4

Annett, Fred Anzley. Electrical machinery. N.Y.McGraw-Hill, 1921. 431p. illus. $3.

Home study book for beginners, based on a study course which originally appeared in *Power*. The matter is plainly stated, with simple mathematics and many illustrations. A good book for the beginner who needs a self-instruction book on the principles and operation of electrical machinery. Author is associate editor of *Power*.—Donald Hendry.

621.3 Electric machinery 21–8521/3

Aughinbaugh, William Edmund. Advertising for trade in Latin-America (Century foreign trade series) N.Y.Century,1922. 282p. illus. $3.

Clearly written, packed with the details of what to do in preparing copy to appear in Latin-American mediums and the peculiar psychology displayed in popular local advertisements. A comparatively accurate list (Latin-American publications are short lived) of periodicals of the several countries is appended.

659 or 382 Advertising || U. S.—Commerce || Spanish America—Commerce || National characteristics, Spanish-American 22–2097/6

Bailey, Liberty Hyde. The apple-tree (The open country books) N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 117p. illus. $1.50.

Chapters that are essays by an apple-tree lover, with practical suggestions as to its habits, growth, care, enemies, grafting and varieties.

634 Apple 22–2089/3

Bayston, John Robert. The Ford car, construction and repair. Chic.Amer.tech.soc.1921. 148p. illus. $2.

A practical book of the correspondence school type. Describes in detail the construction and operation of the Ford car, how to overhaul it, lubrication, carburetion, and the electrical equipment. A section on operation troubles is arranged in question and answer form. Designed especially for the repairman. Contains one hundred and thirteen illustrations. Author is head, Automobile engineering, American school of correspondence.—Donald Hendry.

629.2 Ford automobile 21–2295/3

Beach, Frank Loomis. Twenty twenty-minute lessons in bookkeeping. N.Y.Ronald,1921. 124p. $1.50.

Very elementary, treats only of the fundamentals of bookkeeping. Gives problems for working out at the end of each chapter. Useful for students or for anyone starting in business without previous training. Bibliography (2p.) of selected accounting books.

657 Bookkeeping. Analytic: Accounting—Bibliography 21–20944/4

Blythe, Samuel George. Keeping fit at fifty. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1921. 60p. 75c.

The amusing experiences of the author in which he proves the need of good advice as to diet, appropriate exercises and how to apply them. Appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

613 Hygiene 21–17920/3

Boyd, J. E. Mechanics; a text-book for engineers. McGraw-Hill, 1921. 417p. illus. $3.50.

"Intended to give a working knowledge of the principles of Mechanics and to supply a foundation upon which . . . courses of more technical nature may rest. . . . Emphasis is put upon the physical character of the ideas involved, while mathematics is employed as a convenient tool for the determination and expression of quantitative reactions."—*Preface.*

621 Mechanics, Applied 21–16196/3

Brues, Charles Thomas. Insects and human welfare. Cambridge, Harvard univ.1921. 104p. illus. maps. $2.50.

Concise, clearly written treatise for the general reader on insects as germ carriers, crop destroyers and household nuisances, with concluding chapter on the prospects for combating injurious insects in the future. Good illustrations. More expensive than the revised edition of Herrick's *Insects of economic im-*

portance (*Booklist,* 17:165, Ja 21) and less thorough than Sanderson's *Economic pests of farm, garden and orchard* (*Booklist,* 8:407, Je 12)

632 Insects, Injurious and beneficial 21–1364/3

Bruette, William Arthur. The complete dog book. Cincinnati, Stewart Kidd,1921. 353p. illus. $3.

Each chapter of the first part is devoted to dogs of the same general type as guard dogs, retrievers, toy and lap dogs, etc., and subdivided by individual breeds, giving standards and scales of points for judging "laid down by the Specialty Clubs in America and Great Britain." The second part of the book gives suggestions for breeding and care of dogs in general.

636.7 Dogs 21–19862/3

Cole, William Morse. The fundamentals of accounting, by William Morse Cole, with the collaboration of Anne Elizabeth Geddes. Bost.Houghton,1921. 434p. $3.50.

A clear general outline of bookkeeping and accounting principles, readily understood by the student and business man inexperienced in the philosophy of accounts. As it covers practically the same ground as Kester's *Accounting theory and practice* (*Booklist,* 15:91, D 18) libraries having that may not find it necessary to purchase this.

657 Accounting 21–18502/3

Cotton, Henry Andrews. The defective, delinquent, and insane (Louis Clark Vanuxem foundation lectures for 1921) Princeton,Princeton univ.1921. 201p. illus. $3.

Lectures delivered at Princeton university. Describes many cases of so-called mental disorders proved to have their source in foci of infection in the body, the teeth, tonsils, etc. The author contends that proper treatment of such infections will result in a great reduction of insanity. Bibliography.

616.9 Insanity || Infection 22–1536/4

Croft, Terrell Williams, *ed.* Steam boilers (Power plant series) N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1921. 412p. illus. $4.

An elementary book on steam boilers adapted for the use of readers preparing to take engineers' license examinations, and for others wanting a plainly written book without difficult mathematics. The matter is divided into twenty-five divisions treating of the evolution of the steam boiler, types of boilers, construction and materials of construction, accessories, combustion, furnaces and boiler settings, chimneys, draft, and much related matter. The book is well illustrated with 514 specially prepared line drawings. Questions and answers accompany each of the 25 divisions, and numerous problems with their solutions are provided.—Donald Hendry.

621.18 Steam-boilers 21–13880/3

Dana, Richard Turner. Handbook of construction equipment, its cost and use. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1921. 849p. illus. $6.

"In lieu of a new edition of the 'Handbook of construction plant' which was published in 1914."—*Preface.* A clear, conveniently arranged reference book, classified alphabetically, for individuals or firms using construction equipment. The appendix contains a classified list of construction equipment, manufacturers and dealers. Pocket size; flexible binding.

621.9 Contractors' operations || Building 21–11334/4

DeWolf, Philip. American sulphuric acid practice, by Philip DeWolf and E. L. Larison, with a special chapter by W. M. LeClear. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1921. 270p. illus. $3.50.

Covers history since 1793, process of manufacture, and uses of sulphuric

acid, with many diagrams and illustrations, appendix of chemical tables and index.

661 Sulphuric acid 21–13979/3

Douglass, Benjamin Wallace. Every step in beekeeping. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1921. 177p. illus. $2.50.

Practical and simply written guide for both amateur and professional beekeepers, covering the fundamental points sometimes neglected in more ambitious works.

638 Bees 21–19861/3

Emerson, William Robie Patten. Nutrition and growth in children. N.Y.Appleton,1922. 339p. illus. $2.50.

A book of value to the mother, teacher and physician covering thirteen years of careful scientific observation and study of the causes of malnutrition in children and their reactions to proper care and diet. The nutrition program presented is based upon the fundamental ideas found to be of vital importance —home control, food habits, health habits, physical defects, and over fatigue. The appendixes contain interesting tables of comparative weights, nutrition records, glossary of technical terms, and a bibliography of useful pamphlets. Reprinted from the *Woman's Home Companion.*

613.2 Children—Nutrition || Growth 22–4507/4

Fabre, Jean Henri Casimir. The life of the weevil; tr. by Alexander Teixeira de Mattos. N.Y.Dodd,1922. 346p. $2.50.

An unusually interesting translation of another volume of the *Souvenirs entomologiques,* relating the fascinating life cycle of one of our common pests. Chapters one and eight to nine have already appeared wholly or in part in an illustrated miscellany entitled *The life and love of the insect* (*Booklist,* 8:329, Ap 12) and chapter five and parts of chapters eleven and twelve in a similar volume, entitled *Social life in the insect world* (*Booklist,* 9:12, S 12)

595.7 Weevils 22–2589/3

Federated American engineering societies. *Committee on elimination of waste in industry.* Waste in industry. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1921. 409p. $4.

Report of a committee named by Herbert Hoover as president of the Federated engineering societies to study present conditions and possibilities of economy by elimination of waste in the great industries of the country: the building trades, men's ready-made clothing, printing trades, metal trades, boot and shoe manufacturing, and textile manufacturing. Gives extent and causes of waste, not means of reducing it. Bibliographies accompany some of the sections.—Donald Hendry.

670 Efficiency, Industrial || Factory management 21–19580/4

Finck, Henry T. Gardening with brains. N.Y.Harper,1922. 270p. $2.50.

Admitting his aim is to reveal "gardening as a sport and thrill factory" and to "mobilize new recruits and multiply the number of garden maniacs" the author has succeeded in producing a new variety of gardening book crammed with the useful information of a reference book and filled with the gossipy charm of one written for the garden lover.

635 Gardening 22–4368/3

Fischer, Albert T. Window and store display. GardenCity,N.Y., Doubleday,1921. 203p. illus. $2.

Considers the use of display as an advertising medium. Author writes from twelve years' experience.—Donald Hendry.

659 Advertising || Salesmen and salesmanship 21–13069/4

Fries, Amos Alfred. Chemical warfare, by Amos A. Fries and Clarence J. West. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1921. 445p. illus. $3.50.

An authoritative book on the operations of the Chemical warfare service in the World war. Describes the organization of the service, the training given, the gases and incendiary materials employed, how they were used, defensive devices, and related matter. Senior author is brigadier general, chief, Chemical warfare service, United States army.—Donald Hendry.

665 Gases, Asphyxiating and poisonous—War use 21–16752/3

Hackleman, Charles William. Commercial engraving and printing. Indianapolis,Commercial engraving pub.co.1921. 846p. illus. $15.

An unusually comprehensive, well illustrated book valuable to all interested in the preparation or production of advertising matter. Contains over two thousand illustrations, some in color.—Donald Hendry.

655 Engraving—Printing ‖ Photomechanical processes ‖ Printing, Practical 21–4570/5

Hager, Dorsey. Oil-field practice. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1921. 310p. illus. $3.

A practical book dealing with American methods of developing oil properties, representing a "compilation from authoritative sources, supplemented as far as possible by first-hand information" and supplements *Practical oil geology* (*Booklist,* 16:289, My 20)

665 Petroleum 21–18782/3

Hale, Harrison. American chemistry. N.Y.VanNostrand,1921. 215p. illus. $2.

Brief accounts of the most important recent developments of technical chemistry in the U. S. for the general reader who has some knowledge of the science. Chapter bibliographies.

660 Chemistry, Technical ‖ U. S.—Industries 21–13876/4

Hall, Samuel Roland. The advertising handbook. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1921. 743p. illus. $5.

Considers all phases of advertising, especially the preparation of copy, printing, illustration and advertising mediums. A section on laws affecting advertising is included. Resembles the engineering handbooks in appearance. Author writes from large experience in the teaching and practice of advertising.—Donald Hendry.

659 Advertising 21–10428/3

Hall, William Thomas. The chemical and metallographic examination of iron, steel and brass, by William T. Hall and Robert S. Williams (International chemical series) N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1921. 501p. illus. $5.

Contents: The chemical analysis of iron, steel and brass—The application of metallography to the inspection and sampling of alloys. "Not written for the chemical laborer so much as for the man who wants to know and to understand methods of chemical analysis." Very well done.

669 Iron ‖ Steel ‖ Brass ‖ Metallography 21–16426/6

Hatt, William Kendrick. Concrete work, by William Kendrick Hatt and Walter C. Voss (Wiley technical series for vocational and industrial schools) N.Y.Wiley,1921. 2v. illus. v.1, $4; v.2, $2.

The first book in a series of industrial texts written by teachers who trained men in military schools during the War, the methods and materials worked

out in that practice being utilized in the preparation of these texts. The object of the authors is to present scientific principles with their practical applications in a manner intelligible to the worker or novice in concrete work, in order to enable him to fit himself for a foreman's position or enter into business as a local contractor. The present work is in two volumes and the matter is so arranged that the two should be used together. Authors are respectively professor of civil engineering, Purdue university, and head, department of architectural construction, Wentworth institute.—Donald Hendry. Volume one in *Booklist,* 17:282, My-Je 21.

693.5 Concrete construction 21–1059/3

Hering, Rudolph. Collection and disposal of municipal refuse, by Rudolph Hering and Samuel A. Greeley. N.Y.McGraw-Hill, 1921. 653p. illus. $7.

An exhaustive consideration of the problems involved in collecting, transporting and disposing of garbage, street refuse and other refuse materials in cities. Systems and methods employed in cities of this country and Europe are given in considerable detail, cost data being included. Collection and disposal in small towns are briefly considered. The book is illustrated and provided with numerous tables, charts and diagrams.—Donald Hendry.

628.4 Refuse and refuse disposal 21–10302/3

Jones, Franklin Day. Mechanical drawing. N.Y.Industrial press, 1920. 342p. illus. $3.

Describes procedure in the preparation of working drawings of mechanisms for manufacturing purposes according to the best present day practice. Considers also drafting-room management, etc. Not an elementary book on mechanical drawing. Author is associate editor of *Machinery.*—Donald Hendry.

621 Mechanical drawing 20–17314/3

King, Everett Edgar. Railway signaling. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1921. 369p. illus. $4.

"It is the purpose of this book to collect from various sources that which is already in use in common practice in the field of railway signaling and to present it in textbook form suitable for the beginner in his study of this subject."—*Preface.* Concisely written and comprehensive textbook with excellent illustrations and a glossary of terms. Author is professor of railway civil engineering, University of Illinois.—Donald Hendry.

625.16 Railroads—Signaling 21–19228/3

Lauer, Henri. Radio engineering principles, by Henri Lauer and Harry L. Brown. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1920. 300p. illus. $3.50.

A good textbook for the study of the principles of wireless communication in the light of recent developments which center about the characteristics of the three-electrode vacuum tube. A chapter is given to radio telephony. A considerable knowledge of mathematics is necessary to an understanding of the theoretical portions of the book, the descriptions of systems and operation are less exacting in this respect. The book is well illustrated with wiring diagrams, graphical charts and pictures of apparatus. Both authors were in the U. S. Signal service during the war, engaged in the preparation of training literature used in the Signal service.—Donald Hendry.

621.38 Telegraph, Wireless. Analytic: Telephone, Wireless 20-171/4

Longfield, Ellsworth M. Sheet metal drafting, prepared in the Extension division of the University of Wisconsin (Industrial education series). N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1921. 236p. illus. $2.25.

Good textbook for trade and industrial schools or for home study. Author

is head of the Sheet metal department, Boston trade school.—Donald Hendry.

621 Sheet-metal work—Pattern-making 21–6969/3

Malinovszky, Andrew. Ceramics. N.Y.VanNostrand,1921. 274p. $3.

"A manual for chemists, engineers and manufacturers, including a collection of tables and problems for laboratory and plant use."—*Subtitle.* Designed for "beginners preparing for a career in ceramic engineering," who will find it useful not only for its mathematics, "but for its presentation of the fundamentals of ceramic laboratory procedure as combined with the elementary laws of chemistry." Technical.

666.3 Pottery 21–14459/3

Marshall, Leon Carroll. Business administration (Materials for the study of business) Chic.Univ.ofChic.,1921. 919p. illus. $4.

Looking forward to the time when the business curriculum shall be organized into a coherent whole, this textbook is designed for use in an introductory course surveying the whole field of business administration. Exhaustive and scholarly. Covers the field of business administration, a sample business problem—plant location, personnel, market problems, finance, production, risk-bearing, the form of the business unit, basic features of administration and an analysis of a business case.

658 Business ‖ Employment management 22–216/4

Mills, Enos Abijah. Watched by wild animals. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,1922. 243p. illus. $2.50.

Unusual short stories of happy adventures in the open, showing the strongly developed curiosity of wild animals, how they "stalk, follow and watch" an intruder in their domain. The author's keen powers of observation have made him familiar with the work and play habits of bears, beavers, skunks, coyotes, wild goats and others. Reprinted from the *Saturday Evening Post, American Boy* and others.

591.5 Animals, Habits and behavior of 22–4371/3

Morecroft, John Harold. Principles of radio communication, by J. H. Morecroft and others. N.Y.Wiley,1921. 935p. illus. $7.50.

A thorough, scholarly and authoritative textbook on the theory and practice of radio communication with material that will "furnish unlimited further experimentation." "All curves used to illustrate formulae are carefully executed to scale so the student may check their accuracy." *Contents:* Fundamental ideas and laws—Resistance, inductance, capacity—General view of radio communciation—Laws of oscillating circuits—Spark telegraphy—Vacuum tubes and their operation in typical circuits—Continuous wave telegraphy—Radio telephony—Antennae and radiation—Wavemeters and their use—Amplifiers—Radio experiments.

621.3 Telegraph, Wireless 21–10615/3

Moreton, David Penn. Automobile electrical system, by David Penn Moreton and Darwin S. Hatch. N.Y.,U.P.C.bk.co.1921. 591p. illus. $3.50.

Presupposes a knowledge of the fundamental principles of electricity, and describes in detail the installations, operation and repair of the ignition, starting and lighting systems used on various makes of cars, a good deal of space being given to Ford car electrical systems. The same authors' *Electrical equipment of the motor car* (v.1, *Booklist,* 16:192, Mr 20) assumes but little knowledge of electricity on the part of the reader. The books are for the use of garage men, the repairman or the car owner. Senior author is associate professor of electrical engineering, Armour institute of technology.—Donald Hendry.

629.2 Automobiles A22–60/3

Nilson, Arthur R. Radio questions and answers on government examination for radio operator's license. N.Y.McGraw-Hill, 1921. 86p. illus. $1.

One hundred and twenty-two typical examination questions for commercial radio operators' license, with answers in full, and sixty additional questions without answers. A bibliography is appended. Author is director, East side Y. M. C. A., New York City.—Donald Hendry.

621.38 Telegraph, Wireless. Analytic: Telegraph, Wireless—Bibliography 21–21886/4

Osler, *Sir* William. The evolution of modern medicine (Silliman memorial lectures) New Haven,Yale univ.1921. 243p. illus. 26cm. $6.

As fascinating to the layman as to the physician is this history of the development of medical science from its beginnings in the magic of prehistoric races to the present wonders of surgery and preventive medicine. The illustrations are numerous and interesting. Expensive for average library. The Silliman lectures at Yale, 1913.

610.9 Medicine—History 22–1538/3

Pitman's common commodities and industries series. N.Y.Pitman. illus. each, $1.

A series of monographs of British origin, written for the general reader by good authorities in their various fields. Over sixty of these monographs have been published. Recent volumes are:

Textile bleaching, by A. B. Steven. 22-26111.

Sulphur and sulphur derivatives, by Harold A. Auden. 22-26112.

The cycle industry; its origin, history and latest developments, by W. F. Grew. 22-26113.

Alcohol, by Charles Simmonds. 22-26114.

Ironfounding, by W. Whiteley. 22-26115.

Concrete and reinforced concrete, by W. N. Twelvetrees. 22-26116.

Player piano, by D. M. Wilson. 22-26117.

Wall paper; its origin, development and manufacture, by G. W. Ward. 22-26118.—Donald Hendry.

Power. Power's practical refrigeration. McGraw-Hill,1921. 283p. illus. $2.

A practical book on refrigeration, based on a study course for operating engineers which appeared in the periodical *Power*. The book is well adapted for its purpose. Contains 103 illustrations.—Donald Hendry.

621.56 Refrigeration and refrigerating machinery 21–19053/3

Pratt, James Alfred. Elementary machine shop practice. N.Y. Van Nostrand,1921. 320p. illus. $2.50.

A quite elementary textbook based on the author's experience in teaching machine shop work. Addressed to apprentices, students, workmen and teachers. Author is director, Williamson free trade school.—Donald Hendry.

621.7 Machine-shop pratice 21–5161/3

Rideal, Samuel. Chemical disinfection and sterilization, by Samuel Rideal and Eric K. Rideal. N.Y.Longmans,Lond.Arnold,1921. 313p. $7.50. 21/

An effort to collect and summarize some of the more important applications of general methods which have interested the authors from time to time. Although including a great many suggestions for public, personal and internal disinfection the book is too technical for the ordinary reader, and is rather for

the student of bacteriology or those engaged in public health work. Chapter bibliographies. Index.

614.4 Disinfection and disinfectants || Sterilization SG22–18/4

Stanley, Frank Arthur. Drawing room practice. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1921. 253p. illus. $2.50.

A reference book of facts, showing approved methods of procedure in making drawings of mechanical objects. Addressed to teachers, machinists, toolmakers, etc. Author has written and compiled a number of excellent machine shop books.—Donald Hendry.

621 Drawing-room practice || Machinery—Drawing 21–13877/4

Stoller, H. M. Small motors, transformers, electromagnets, a practical presentation of design and construction data for small motors, small low-and-high-tension transformers, electromagnets, and induction coils, by H. M. Stoller and others. Chic. Amer.tech.soc.1920. 320p. illus. $3.

Publication of a correspondence school. Plainly written by good authorities. —Donald Hendry.

621.3 Electric motors || Electric transformers || Electromagnets 21–148/5

Tufford, Henry Horace. The tire business answered; 2,250 questions and answers on the complete tire business. Minneapolis, Dunwoody institute press,1921. 471p. illus. $2.50.

Useful information presented in the plainest manner. Answers questions on the tire business, repairing, vulcanizing, salesmanship, etc. Author is supervising instructor, the Dunwoody industrial institute, and former chief vulcanizing instructor in an army school.—Donald Hendry.

678 Tires, Rubber 21–6699/3

Willoughby, George A. Practical electricity for beginners. Peoria, Ill.,Manual arts press,1921. 104p. illus. $1.

A quite elementary book for boys. Designed as a textbook in schools or for home study. Author is shop supervisor, Arthur Hill trade school, Saginaw, Mich.—Donald Hendry.

621.3 Electricity || Electric engineering 22–926/4

Wright, John Calvin. Automotive repairs. v.1, Instruction manual of repair jobs. N.Y.Wiley,1921. 530p. illus. $3.50.

The first volume of the most complete work yet attempted exclusively on automotive repair work. Designed as a textbook for schools where repair work is taught, or for home use by car owners and others. The present volume treats of general repair jobs and of automobile construction and operation, in much detail, illustrated with line drawings, diagrams and half tones. Three other volumes are announced for early publication to complete the work: v.2, for electrical service men; v.3, for battery service men; v.4, for tire service men. Author is chief, Industrial education service, Federal board for vocational education.—Donald Hendry.

629.2 Automobiles—Repairing 21–17453/3

700 FINE ARTS

Bement, Alon. Figure construction. N.Y.Gregg,1921. 124p. illus. 27½cm. $2.50.

"A brief treatise on drawing the human figure for art students, costume designers, and teachers, with illustrations of four-minute drawings by students, supplemented by photographs and drawings by the old masters."—*Subtitle.* The result of work in costume design classes in Teachers' college, Columbia uni-

versity, specially useful in high schools and colleges where the student cannot attend a life class. It reduces the profile figure to its two fundamental lines, making each additional essential line so simple and clear that any student can follow them with excellent results. Introduction by Arthur Wesley Dow.

743 Human figure in art || Anatomy, Artistic 21–17635/4

Bollman, Gladys. Motion pictures for community needs, by Gladys and Henry Bollman. N.Y.Holt,1922. 298p. $2.

Suggestions for the use of moving pictures by churches, clubs, schools and other community organizations. Includes list of film exchanges, bibliography of books and periodicals on moving pictures, suggested musical accompaniments, suggested programs, mechanical and legal aspects of the presentation of pictures.

778 Moving-pictures. Analytic: Moving-pictures—Bibliography 22–5088/4

Botsford, Florence Hudson, *comp. and ed.* Folk songs of many peoples. v.1. N.Y.Womans press,1921. 235p. music. 26½ cm. $3.25; paper, $2.75.

This volume, including songs from the Baltic and Slavic countries, is the first of a series in which the editor hopes to preserve the spirit of the old folk songs from foreign sources by giving them adequate translations, as well as to gather together those that have already taken root in English form. Hunting, drinking, war and student songs are omitted, but a few composed songs which have become widely popular are included. The original and the translation are printed side by side, with the music. Many of the translations are by American poets, such as Edwin Markham, Katherine Lee Bates, Marguerite Wilkinson, etc.

784 Folk-songs 21–12273/3

Coffin, Lewis A. Small French buildings, by Lewis A. Coffin, jr., and others. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 275p. illus. 29cm. $10.

Made up, with the exception of a few pages of description introducing the sections, of clear photographs of the more unpretentious type of buildings which convey much of the quaint charm of old-time French architecture. *Contents:* Small French buildings—Cottages—Churches and chapels—Town houses—Chateaux, manors, and farm groups—Details. For large collections.

723 Architecture—France 21–20931/3

Davies, Randall. Black's dictionary of pictures. N.Y.Macmillan, Lond.Black,1921. 190p. $4.50.

Designed to give the general reader a description sufficient for visualization of something less than a thousand best known pictures, largely in European collections. Arranged alphabetically according to artist, the number of each picture in the official catalogue of the gallery in which it was hanging in 1914 is given for purposes of reference. Compiles descriptions that heretofore could be obtained only from numerous catalogues.

750 Paintings—Dictionaries || Paintings (Black) 21–14211/4

Flagg, Ernest. Small houses, their economic design and construction. N.Y.Scribner,1922. 152p. illus. 43cm. $10.

Patterned largely after the French cottage with its steep roof line and dormer windows, giving a pleasing grace and dignity of outline so often lacking in the American small house, these plans will be of value to the amateur builder for the many ingenious suggestions and delightful details that can be readily adapted to the ordinary plan, adding to the good taste and beauty of design without greatly increasing the cost. Illustrations clear and plans drawn to scale.

728 Architecture, Domestic || Architecture, Domestic—Designs and plans 22–920/4

Griswold, Frank Gray. Some fish and some fishing. N.Y.Lane,1921. 251p. illus. map. $3.

A collection of short sketches on deep sea fish and the best, often novel, methods, of catching them—as the use of a boy's kite and a sled. The author is a well-known sportsman, whose enthusiasm rivals that of Izaak Walton, and has followed the sport from Florida to California and the Northwest.

799 Fishing || Fishes 21–20508/4

Hartley, Marsden. Adventures in the arts. N.Y.Boni & Liveright, 1921. 254p. $3.

Essays in critical analysis of the artistic spirit as manifested by various modern painters, poets and dramatic artists. The style is sophisticated, impressionistic, sometimes achieving just the effect demanded by the subject. Will not be widely popular. Partly reprinted from *Seven Arts, The Dial* and other magazines.

701 Art—Addresses, essays, lectures || Literature, Modern—Addresses, essays, lectures || Vaudeville. Analytics suggested ||Whitman, Walt || Cezanne, Paul || Homer, Winslow || Dickinson, Emily || Thompson, Francis 21–16781/10

Head, *Mrs* R. M. The lace and embroidery collector (Collectors series) N.Y.Dodd,1922. 252p. illus. $2.50.

"Intended primarily for the collector of Old Lace and Embroidery whose means are small."—*Preface.* Traces the historical development of the two arts, with interesting side-glimpses on the costumes and customs of past times. The illustrations, from photographs, are grouped at the end of the book. There is a glossary of terms. Bibliography (2p.)

746 Lace and lacemaking || Embroidery 22–26237/4

Horgan, Stephen H. Photo-engraving primer. Bost.Amer.photographic pub.co.1920. 81p. $1.50.

A book for the beginner written by an authority. Explains in plain language, step by step, photo-engraving processes from making the photographic copy to the finished etched plate. A glossary of terms is included. The same author's larger book, *Horgan's half-tone and photo-mechanical processes* (Inland printer, 1913. $3) is a standard book on the subject. Author is editor of the Process engraving department of the *Inland Printer.*—Donald Hendry.

777 Photo-engraving 20–14361/3

Lescarboura, Austin Celestin. The cinema handbook. N.Y.Scientific American pub.co.1921. 507p. illus. 14cm. $3.

A useful little handbook for those interested in the making and showing of motion pictures for non-theatrical purposes. Describes the various kinds of apparatus and their operation and contains much useful information on the subject. Author is of the Editorial staff of the *Scientific American.*—Donald Hendry.

778 Moving-pictures 21–17454/3

Macgowan, Kenneth. The theatre of tomorrow. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1921. 302p. illus. $5.

A stimulating and well-written book which gives a picturesque and vivid historical sketch in the chapter called "The eternal theater," discusses elaborately the new stagecraft and mechanical devices, describes the new play house and prophesies what the new play will be. Good illustrations, a number in color. Bibliography and index.

792 Theater 22–1084/3

Nobili, Riccardo. The gentle art of faking. Phil.Lippincott,Lond. Seeley,1922. 318p. illus. $6. 21/

The pitfalls and dangers lying in wait for the victim of "collectomania"

are many and dire. According to this fascinating account, even the wisest and most experienced have not escaped deception. Curiously enough one closes the book with a distinct feeling that the excitement of the game is worth the risk. Will interest artists, collectors, craftsmen, connoisseurs and most of all the credulous, impulsive amateur. For large collections; bound in light grey boards.

749 Antiquities, Forgery of 22–6131/3

Rainwater, Clarence Elmer. The play movement in the United States. Chic.Univ.of Chic.1922. 371p. illus. $2.75.

A full history. The stages of development and present methods of procedure growing out of various transitions are logically and clearly analyzed, making it, with the numerous footnotes, copious bibliography and index a reference book particularly for the playground specialist and those interested in community organization. More detailed on the history side and less on the significance than Curtis *The play movement and its significance* (*Booklist,* 14:112, Ja 18)

790 Play || Community life. Analytic: Play—Bibliography 22–2582/5

Tabor, Grace. Come into the garden. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 324p. illus. $2.50.

A most practical garden book for the owner of a town lot. Part one discusses plans, designs, grades, levels, form, boundaries, walks, entrances, planting and maintenance. The second part is devoted to the varieties of trees, vines, shrubs, vegetables to plant and their culture. Index and bibliography.

716 Gardening. Analytic: Gardening—Bibliography 21–11728/4

800 LITERATURE

Ashton, Winifred. Will Shakespeare; an invention in four acts, by Clemence Dane. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Heinemann,1922. 188p. $1.75. 6/

Does not follow history in its treatment of the few known facts of Shakespeare's life. Shakespeare is depicted as the accidental slayer of Christopher Marlowe in contention for the love of Mary Fitton, the supposed "Dark lady" of the sonnets. Contains passages of noble poetry, but fails to make the characters entirely vital.

822 Shakespeare in fiction, drama, poetry, etc. 22–1233/3

Ayscough, *Mrs* **Florence,** *tr.* Fir-flower tablets; English versions by Amy Lowell. Bost.Houghton,1921. 227p. map. $3.

Mrs. Ayscough made the literal translations and Miss Lowell put these bald renderings into poetic English. The result is the preservation of the spirit of the original in a form which will charm discriminating lovers of lyric poetry. The introduction includes a brief sketch of the history, social life and superstitions of China, and there are also explanatory notes following the poems.

895 Chinese poetry (Collections) 22–3648/3

Benét, Laura. Fairy bread. N.Y.Seltzer,1921. 40p. $1.

As delicate and unsubstantial as the fairy bread of the title are most of these charming lyrics, though one or two touch a deeper note of pathos and even of tragedy, notably "Feathers—flowers." Some of them have appeared previously in magazines.

811 or 821 21–22334/2

Black, Alexander. The latest thing and other things. N.Y.Harper, 1922. 302p. $2.

Leisurely essays, some of which have appeared in magazines. They main-

tain a fairly high level of literary merit though none are particularly striking. *Partial contents:* The dictatorship of the dull—Looking literary—The truth about women—Foreigners—Coincidences—Mixing.

814 or 824 22–2771/2

Colum, Padraic, *ed.* Anthology of Irish verse. N.Y.Boni & Liveright, 1922. 361p. $3.

"My effort has been to take the poetry of the people in the mass, and then to make a selection that would be representative of the people rather than representative of individual poets."—*Introduction.* Poems from the "two literatures" of Ireland, the ancient Gaelic and the modern Anglo-Irish, with a critical introduction. Covers somewhat the same ground as Graves' *The book of Irish poetry* (*Booklist,* 12:226, F 16) but contains more recent poetry.

821.08 Irish poetry (Collections) 22–5613/3

Deutsch, Babette, *ed. and tr.* Modern Russian poetry; an anthology, chosen and tr. by Babette Deutsch and Avrahm Yarmolinsky (European library) N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 181p. $1.75.

Covers the period from Pushkin (1799) to the present. The color of these poems has not faded in translation and they seem to give a more real impression of Russian life than any aggregation of economic and social and political facts could ever convey. Brief notes on poets included. Interesting with Selver (*Booklist,* 17:295, My-Je 21)

891.7 Russian poetry (Collections) 22–1307/3

Duran, Leo, *tr. and ed.* Plays of old Japan. N.Y.Seltzer,1921. 127p. $2.50.

To "show what the Japanese theatre really is, namely, a mixture of brutality, delicate poetry and wonderfully beautiful stage pictures and scenery" the author has drawn on many plays to make these five dramas, extracting "a limited number of situations" which he has "put together in order to make five subjects, each complete in itself" chosen for their extreme "sensationalism and horror," and adapted for the Western stage. The fifth play—"Forsaken love," a poetical comedy—differs in character from the other four, and is charming.

895 Japanese drama 22–538/3

Gourmont, Remy de. Decadence; authorized translation by William Aspenwall Bradley (European library) N.Y.Harcourt, 1921. 231p. $2.

A collection of essays written twenty to thirty years ago. Their up-to-dateness now shows how radical and original de Gourmont was. The essay called "The disassociation of ideas" is the key to the others. De Gourmont's effort is to clarify thinking by stripping abstract words of their traditional connotations which people accept and are affected by without realizing it. Ironic and sophisticated but very lucid for people interested in typically French analysis of abstract ideas. Partly reprinted from *The Dial.*

844 21–15491/2

Hedrick, Tubman K. Orientations of Ho-Hen; tr. from Yan-Kee; with introduction by Keith Preston. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill,1921. 129p. $1.25.

Humorous verse in the form of the Japanese *hokku,* brief and pungent observations on men and manners by the illustrious Ho-Hen, and the lesser sages, Osakanu See, Inkum Tax, Chiken Frikasi and others. Largely reprinted from the *Chicago Daily News.*

817 or 827 21–19759/2

Henry, Stuart. French essays and profiles. N.Y.Dutton,1921. 334p. $2.50.

"The gracefully written essays illustrate various phases of French life, literature, and character; the profiles are suggestive little personal sketches of noted people including Jules Claretie, Henry Greville, 'Gyp,' Mistral, Georges Pellisier, Edouard Rod, Jules Lemaître and others better known to the American public."—*Open Shelf.*

840.4 French literature—19th century—History and criticism. Analytics suggested: Coppée, Francois || Coquelin, Constant || Dumas, Alexandre || Dumas, Alexandre, *fils* || Loti, Pierre, *pseud.* || Mistral, Frédéric || Sardou, Victorien 21–12884/10

Herbert, Alan Patrick. Little rays of moonshine. N.Y.Knopf,1921. 168p. illus. $2.

Light, humorous sketches, most of which have appeared in *Punch* (London) Would probably appeal more to English readers than to American, as many of the allusions are purely local and are not comprehensible to many American readers.

827 22–2772/2

Howard, Sidney. Swords. N.Y.Doran,1921. 171p. illus. $1.50.

The scene is laid in Italy in the days of the struggle between pope and emperor. The story is that of Fiamma, the beautiful wife of the Guelph leader Damiano, held as hostage by the Ghibelline, Ugolino. A vivid picture of the fierce passions and violent deeds of that wild time. Illustrated with photographs of the play as given at the National theater, New York.

812 or 822 21–20425/2

Marquis, Don. Poems and portraits. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday, 1922. 134p. $1.50.

The "poems" reveal a variety of moods, from the pathetic yearning after the fulness of human life in "A ghost speaks," to the light fancy of "Mary, Mary quite contrary." The "savage portraits" are vitriolic pictures, in sonnet form, of particularly detestable human types.

811 or 821 22–4099/2

Masefield, John. Esther and Berenice. N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 205p. illus. $2.

Translations of plays by Racine for a small cast of English actors on a small stage without scenery. The first play, "Esther," has been adapted by expanding it and substituting new choruses by Mr. Masefield.

822 Racine, Jean Baptiste 22–2336/4

Squire, John Collings. Poems; second series. N.Y.Doran,1921. 79p. $2.

Poems with the quiet unexciting beauty of an English landscape in autumn. The first series was noted in *Booklist,* 16:82, D 19.

821 22–26244/2

A **tale** of a walled town, and other verses, by B. 8266,—penitentiary; with an introduction by William Stanley Braithwaite. Phil.Lippincott,1921. 120p. $2.

The "walled town" is the state penitentiary where the writer of these verses is a life prisoner. Interesting on acount of their unusual origin. The first poem has been compared to Oscar Wilde's "Ballad of Reading gaol."

811 or 821 22–714/2

Yeats, William Butler. Four plays for dancers. N.Y.Macmillan, 1921. 138p. illus. $2.

Contents: At the Hawk's well—The only jealousy of Emer—The dreaming of the bones—Calvary.

Short plays of fantastic and legendary character, to be given with the simplest of stage setting, the dramatic effect depending on the costumes, the primitive musical accompaniment and the dancing. The music for the plays is given and some of the masks and costumes are illustrated. *Poetry* declares this the most significant contribution to the art-theater that has been written in a long while.
822 Title analytics (4 cards) 21–18683/6

900 HISTORY

Barnes, Harry Elmer. The social history of the western world. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 126p. $1.25.

Contents: Prolegomena to social history—Progress in the pre-literary period —The social history of the near Orient—Classical society and material culture —The social history of western Europe during the Middle ages—The social history of modern times. Contains bibliographies.
901 Sociology—Outlines, syllabi, etc. || Civilization—History—Outlines, syllabi, etc. Analytic: History—Bibliography 21–20072/5

Beard, Charles Austin. History of the United States, by Charles A. Beard and Mary R. Beard. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 663p. illus. maps. $2.

Differs from previous high school texts in its omission of the period of discovery and exploration, in its emphasis on the social and economic history of our country, including our foreign relations and in its endeavor to make the students attitude towards history one of analysis and reflection rather than of memorization. Chapter bibliographies.
973 U. S.—History. Analytic: U. S.—History—Bibliography 21–4402/4

Bryce, James Bryce, *viscount.* The study of American history. N.Y. Macmillan,1922. 118p. $1.50.

"Being the inaugural lecture of the Sir George Watson chair of American history, literature and institutions."—*Subtitle.* A very interesting treatment with the avowed purpose of bringing about a better understanding between the two countries which both trace the beginnings of their history "in the forests and on the shores of Holstein and East Frisia far back in the days of which we have no native record save in mythology and poetry." Appendix on the origin of the Sir George Watson chair.
973 U. S.—History—Addresses, essays, lectures 22–3083/3

Clark, Charles Upson. Greater Roumania. N.Y.Dodd,1922. 477p. illus. maps. $4.

A work full of information on Roumania, her people, wars, arts, customs, physiography, geography, government and economics, with a bibliography including books in several languages, and an index.
949.8 Rumania || European War, 1914-1918—Rumania. Analytic: Rumania—Bibliography 22–2483/5

Reinsch, Paul Samuel. An American diplomat in China. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1922. 396p. $4.

Conversational in tone, the author gives an unusually interesting recital of his life as minister to China from 1913-1919, the early days of the Chinese republic, her enemies and development. Published in *Asia.*
951 China—History || China—Foreign relations || China—Politics and government 22–5622/5

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Calderon, George. Tahiti, by Tihoti. N.Y.Harcourt,Lond.Richards, 1922. 260p. illus. $6. 25/

A fascinating picture of native life drawn against a background of the past,

showing the changes brought about in the last two centuries by the European and American introduction of modern conveniences, sects, and pests, known "collectively as civilization." Illustrated by fifty very telling pencil portraits by the author. He was an English artist and dramatist, who went to the island in 1906 and stayed four years, studying the customs of the islanders. He died at Gallipoli.

919.6 Tahiti—Description and travel (Richards) 21–14794/3

High, Stanley. China's place in the sun. N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 212p. illus. $1.75.

A convincing survey for the general reader of the commerce, politics, education and religion of present-day China and her great potentiality for future development, especially in relation to America.

915.1 China 22–2486/3

Matz, Bertram Waldrom. The inns and taverns of Pickwick. N.Y. Scribner,Lond.Palmer,1921. 250p. illus. $2.75. 10/6.

A book for the Dickens lover and the London lover. Something of the leisurely spirit of the old coaching days is in these pages. The author follows the course of the Pickwick club in their famous tours, identifying as far as possible the inns where they stayed.

914.2 England—Description and travel || Hotels, taverns, etc.—England 22–6347/4

Rasmussen, Knud. Greenland by the Polar sea; tr. from the Danish by Asta and Rowland Kenney. N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Heinemann, 1922. 326p. illus. maps. $12. 32/6.

Vivid pictures and graphic descriptions of the explorations of the northern shore line of Greenland written with a forceful but picturesque simplicity that makes it charming. In addition to a brief account of the life and history of the Eskimos, a number of their legends and superstitions are related. The appendixes contain information on flora and fauna, illustrated, geological observations, routes of Eskimo wanderings, with an excellent index and map.

919.8 Greenland—Description and travel || Eskimos 22–26243/4

Roget, S. R., *ed.* Travel in the two last centuries of three generations. N.Y.Appleton,Lond.Fisher Unwin,1921. 254p. illus. $4. 16/

An entertaining account of travel from 1779 to 1872 from London to Paris, Switzerland and the United States, by members of one family as described in their journals and letters. One of the writers, Peter Roget, wrote the well-known *Thesaurus of English words and phrases.* Pleasantly illustrated.

910.9 Europe—Description and travel 22–5828/3

Treves, *Sir* Frederick, *bart.* The Riviera of the Corniche road. N.Y.Funk,1921. 315p. illus. $6.

The story of the Grande Corniche extending along the hills of the French and Italian Rivieras seventeen hundred feet up, from Nice to Mentone, built as a military road by Napoleon in 1806, commanding such views of enchanting beauty that the pleasure-seeker has strolled its twenty miles for years; with gossipy historical and biographical information of the quaint old towns along the shore and vicinity, bits of beautiful architecture, and snatches of fantastic legends of bygone saints and sinners. Its reality is made very vivid to the reader by over ninety protograph illustrations.

914.4 Riviera—Description and travel 21–16503/3

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Barclay, *Mrs* Florence Louisa (Charlesworth) The life of Florence L. Barclay, by one of her daughters. N.Y.Putnam,1921 306p. illus. $3.

An affectionate record of the life of the author of *The rosary,* whose creed was "never to write a line which could introduce the taint of sin or shadow of shame into any home." Will be enjoyed by those who found her books entertaining.

921 or B Barclay, *Mrs* Florence Louisa (Charlesworth) 22–26236/1

Barton, William Eleazar. The life of Clara Barton. Bost.Houghton,1922. 2v. illus. $10.

A biography which has a double interest, first that of its subject, and second, as telling the story of the beginning and growth of the Red cross in America. Expensive, and probably the average library will find Epler's *Life of Clara Barton* (*Booklist,* 12:237, F 16) and Boardman's *Under the Red cross flag at home and abroad* (*Booklist,* 12:162, Ja 16) sufficient. An interesting parallel is drawn between the personality of Clara Barton and Florence Nightingale.

921 or B Barton, Clara Harlowe 22–4689/2

Bradford, Gamaliel. American portraits, 1875–1900. Bost.Houghton,1922. 248p. illus. $3.50.

Entertaining sketches of well known Americans in which the writer has attempted to portray the souls of his subjects through their "work only as their souls are illustrated in it." The same graceful style and sympathetic analysis shown in *Portraits of American women* (*Booklist,* 16:166, F 20) Bibliography (15p.) and index.

Contents: Mark Twain—Henry Adams—Sidney Lanier—James McNeill Whistler—James Gillespie Blaine—Grover Cleveland—Henry James—Joseph Jefferson.

920 U. S.—Biography 22–4659/3

Brinckmeyer, Hermann. Hugo Stinnes; tr. from the German by Alfred B. Kuttner. N.Y.Huebsch,1921. 149p. $1.50.

Less a personal biography of this outstanding figure in present-day Germany than an account of the business transactions whereby he has gained such control of immense industrial resources as to make him a power to be considered in the future settlement of German affairs.

921 or B Stinnes, Hugo 22–26203/2

Chaplin, Charles Spencer. My trip abroad. N.Y.Harper,1922. 155p. illus. $1.

An amusing account of a strenuous vacation trip starting from Hollywood, across the country, then to England, France and Germany. The author was beseiged by reporters, photographers, and admirers, feasted and fêted. A composite picture of the public attitude toward this boy from the London slums whom serious critics now recognize as a great artist. Many photographs.

921 or B Chaplin, Charles Spencer 22–5086/2

Fletcher, John Gould. Paul Gauguin, his life and art. N.Y.,N.L. Brown,1921. 193p. illus. $2.

An interpretation of the life and art of this strange painter, whose mixed French, Spanish, and Peruvian ancestry seemed to destine him to a life of unconventionality and revolt. It traces his bohemian life in Paris, Brittany and the South seas, where he sought a refuge from the restraints and arti-

ficialties of modern life. Illustrations from Gauguin's paintings. Bibliography of works consulted. Will interest readers who were fascinated by *Noa Noa* (N. Y., N. L. Brown, 1919. 148p. illus. $2. 20–621) Gauguin's own account of his life in the South sea islands, also illustrated from his works.

921 or B Gauguin, Paul 21–14210/2

Garland Hamlin. A daughter of the middle border. N.Y.Macmillan, 1921. 405p. illus. $2.

Continues the author's autobiography after the close of *A son of the middle border* (*Booklist,* 14:57, N 17) The "daughter" is the author's mother, and though she appears only in the first half of the book, her son's devotion makes the whole a tribute to her. A very readable record of a typically American career with interesting glimpses of literary celebrities, English and American, with whom the author's wandering life brought him in contact.

921 or B Garland, Hamlin 21–19669/2

Sand, George, *pseud. of Mme* **Dudevant.** The George Sand-Gustave Flaubert letters; tr. by Aimee L. McKenzie; with an introduction by Stuart P. Sherman (Intimate letters series) N.Y. Boni & Liveright,1921. 382p. $4.

A fascinating record of a most unusual friendship between two French writers, so different in temperament, filled with illuminating gossip on people and social conditions during the period of the Franco-Prussian war and the Commune.

921 or B Flaubert, Gustave 21–21963/2

Schaw, Janet. Journal of a lady of quality; ed. by Evangeline Walker Andrews in collaboration with Charles McLean Andrews. New Haven,Yale univ.1921. 341p. maps. $4.

"Being the narrative of a journey from Scotland to the West Indies, North Carolina and Portugal, in the years 1774 to 1776."—*Subtitle.* The lady was Janet Schaw of Edinburgh and her quaint preciseness of phraseology adds to the charm of an unusual narrative that recreates the scenes and constantly piques one's curiosity about people and places. The editing, notes, appendixes and index are well done.

921 or B Schaw, Janet || West Indies—Description and travel || North Carolina || Lisbon 22–1377/5

Soskice, *Mrs* **Juliet M. (Hueffer)** Chapters from childhood. N.Y. Harcourt,1922. 239p. illus. $3.

Keeps remarkably the viewpoint of a clever and fearless child, her observations, comments, and naive misunderstandings. Mrs. Soskice's grandfather, Ford Madox-Brown, her uncle, William Michael Rossetti, and others of the Rossetti circle appear, but the anarchist page-boy, the housemaid who believed in ghosts, and the nuns in the convent schools where the author was a most unconventional pupil, are equally interesting, seen through her eyes.

921 or B Soskice, *Mrs* Juliet M. (Hueffer) 22–5912/2

FICTION

Aminoff, Constance Leonie Caroline (Borgström) *friherrinna.* Torchlight. v.1. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Dent,1921. 365p. $2. 8/

French revolution in much vivid detail with the beginning of the story of Napoleon's entrance into the affairs of France. While this is the first of a proposed trilogy of the emperor, it is Térézia de Fontenay, later Mme. Tallien, who holds the center of the stage with Tallien, Robiespierre and Josephine in prominent parts.

France—History—Revolution 21–17982/3

Bennett, Arnold. Mr. Prohack. N.Y.Doran,1922. 313p. $1.75.

In Bennett's lighter manner, on the theme of suddenly acquired wealth, and the adjustment to their new environment of a middle-class English family. Less serious than the Five towns stories, but amusing and entertaining picture of Mr. Prohack's endeavors to live up to his unexpected legacy of £100,000. Appeared in the *Delineator.*

22–6319/2

Bennett, John. Madame Margot (Bat series) N.Y.Century,1921. 110p. $1.

A legend of the South in which Madame Margot sells her soul to the devil to keep the purity of her lovely daughter Gabrielle. Romantic in style and with all the atmosphere of old Southern superstition.

21–19652/2

Bindloss, Harold. The man from the wilds. N.Y.Stokes, 1922. 331p. $1.75.

A young Canadian prospector, appointed trustee for an English girl, restores to productiveness the mine on which the prosperity of her estate depends, and finds her ready to give him the reward he is too modest to ask. The scene shifts between the centuries-old civilization of England and the crudeness of the Canadian wilderness. Typical Bindloss story.

22–2316/2

Binns, Ottwell. The lady of the North star. N.Y.Knopf,1922. 291p. $2.

A hunt for a criminal in the Canadian Northwest, a plot to obtain a fortune by means of a forced marriage, several attempted murders and an Indian attack supply excitement for the not too critical reader.

22–4239/2

Blasco Ibánez, Vicente. The torrent (Entre naranjos) tr. from the Spanish by Isaac Goldberg and Arthur Livingston. N.Y.Dutton,1921. 332p. $2.

Rafael Brull, the weakling descendent of violent and unscrupulous ancestors becomes infatuated with a beautiful opera singer with a lurid past. He is finally persuaded that his connection with her will ruin his political career, marries the girl chosen for him by his mother, and becomes a member of congress, but is haunted by the ghost of his past love affair. Realistic and sometimes sordid picture of Spanish life. Fifteen plus and three minus votes.

21–21763/2

Carpenter, Grant. Long sweetening. N.Y.McBride,1921. 306p. $1.90.

The title is the name of John Arnold's bungalow but is taken from the

practice of using molasses in coffee in place of expensive sugar—short sweetening. Tells of the courageous striving of the backwoods boy, Wade Carson, to his place as a noted lawyer of California. Story gains much by its redwoods setting.

21–19768/2

Castle, *Mrs* **Agnes (Sweetman)** Pamela Pounce, by Agnes and Egerton Castle. N.Y.Appleton,Lond.Hodder,1921. 333p. $2.

The heroine is milliner to Sweet Kitty Bellairs, now Lady Kilcroney. Her romance, with young Jocelyn Bellairs, staged in London and Bath, is as adventurous and lively as one might look for in those days of George III.

21–20538/2

Cooper, Courtney Ryley. The white desert. Bost.Little,1922. 301p. $1.75.

The story of Barry Houston's triple fight for clearance from a false charge of murder, for the success of his sawmill despite unscrupulous competitors and for vindication in the eyes of the woman he loved. Good description of the rescue of a snow-beleaguered town in the Colorado mountains.

22–2310/2

Coppard, A. E. Adam and Eve and Pinch me. N.Y.Knopf,1921. 140p. $2.

A few of these twelve tales appeared in English magazines. They vary in scene from Cotswold Downs to a modern apartment but all are told with a rare simplicity and beauty of word and phrase. Will not be popular but will be enjoyed by readers of Stephens or Synge.

Short stories (Golden cockerel press) 20–20885/3

Dawson,Francis Warrington. The gift of Paul Clermont. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 332p. $1.75.

The life of Paul from the days of his very simple childhood to those of battle and imprisonment. An attempt to show the response of the French youth to his country. It was written as a tribute to the French people by a former attache of the American embassy at Paris and dedicated to Marshal Joffre.

European War, 1914–1918 21–17270/3

De La Mare, Walter John. Memoirs of a midget. N.Y.Knopf,Lond. Collins,1922. 436p. $3. 8/6.

The unfolding of a unique character under unique conditions. "Miss M.," the heroine, is a very tiny person, though beautiful and normal in everything but size, and she must reconcile herself to a world whose other inhabitants regard her with curiosity, repulsion or patronizing amusement. Written in a style that is exquisitely imaginative and yet cuts down to the realities of life. It is poetic, dramatic, meditative and poignant in suggestion. A book for the elect.

22–4828/2

De La Roche, Mazo. Explorers of the dawn; with a foreword by Christopher Morley. N.Y.Knopf,1922. 292p. $2.50.

The adventures and misadventures of three small boys, the Angel, the Seraph, and John who tells the story, while left in charge of their father's old governess, a dragon-like English woman. Amusing, sympathetic and delightfully told. Some of the stories have appeared in various periodicals.

22–4825/2

Durand, Ralph Anthony. The mind healer. N.Y.Putnam,Lond.Collins,1921. 297p. $1.75.

Dr. Alastair practically kidnaps his patient, Alan Westlake, in order to keep him out of the clutches of the law until he is physically fit and able to prove his innocence. They dodge up and down the English coast until finally the many cross purposes and misunderstandings work out to the accompaniment of the doctor's love story. Amusing and easy to read.

21–18474/2

Emanuel, Victor Rousseau. The Big Muskeg, by Victor Rousseau. Cincinnati, Stewart Kidd,1921. 302p. $2.

A "thriller" of the Canadian wilds, filled with the efforts of men struggling against the long odds of primitive hate. Lacking in style, but will be interesting to those who enjoy lively adventure stories.

21–9369/2

Evarts, Hal George. The settling of the sage. Bost.Little,1922. 300p. illus. $1.75.

A well told tale of early Western ranch life, and the battle of the settler against the cattlemen; the love interest is provided by the terms of a will which compels the legatees to live on the same ranch for two years much to the girl's dislike. Their mutual interest in the ranch, however, and fight for its welfare ends in a happy climax. A story men will enjoy.

22–2102/2

Fergusson, Harvey. The blood of the conquerors. N.Y.Knopf,1921. 265p. $2.50.

In the story of Ramon Delcasar, his conquered ambition and surrender to fate and the old ways of his race, is written the struggle of the Latin American to understand and assimilate the life of American progress. The picture of the country, New Mexico, with its old world villages and customs, is almost more vivid than the characters.

21–18316/2

Fletcher, Joseph Smith. The Herapath property. N.Y.Knopf,1921. 319p. $2.

Jacob Herapath, member of Parliament, is found dead in his business office in the first chapter. The mystery is well handled and the story plausible and entertaining. Not as good as some of his others.

21–20196/2

Fleuron, Svend. Kittens: a family chronicle; tr. from the Danish by David Pritchard; foreword by Carl Van Vechten. N.Y. Knopf,1922. 248p. $2.

Human attributes are not accredited to Grey Puss or her kittens. It is a cat story told realistically with entire absence of sentimentality. It has the simplicity of one of Fabre's accounts. The appreciative introduction by Carl Van Vechten is a great addition.

22–4521/2

Footner, Hulbert. The woman from "outside" [on Swan River] N.Y.McCann,1921. 268p. $1.90.

A woman goes on a secret errand into the far Northwest. Before it is accomplished the usual characters come into the story—Indians, mounted police and the villain.

21–18476/2

Fraser, William Alexander. Red Meekins. N.Y.Doran,1921. 297p. $1.90.

One long story and six short ones of life and adventure in the Northwest; through all Red Meekins, prospector and guide, stands out as the man who knows and dares. If a Western story is needed this will be of interest.

21–17192/2

Gerould, *Mrs* **Katherine (Fullerton)** Lost Valley. N.Y.Harper,1922. 451p. $2.

A study of a New England village, rich in natural beauty, but giving only a grudging reward for hard toil. The best of its stock have gone from it, in search for a less rugged environment, leaving a race of degenerates and abnormal types. The only one in whom the old vitality persists is Madge Lockerby, who is kept in Lost Valley by her passionate devotion to her beautiful feeble-minded half-sister. More sympathetic in atmosphere than the author's short stories.

22–1722/2

Goldberg, Isaac, *ed. and tr.* Brazilian tales; tr. from the Portuguese. Bost.Four seas,1921. 149p. $2.

A small collection of five stories and one short play, representing four Brazilian authors. Brief critical estimates of the writers are found in the preliminary remarks. The pleasure derived from reading these stories will be artistic, for in no sense can they be called happy.

Short stories 22–2863/3

Grimshaw, Beatrice Ethel. Conn of the coral seas. N.Y.Macmillan, 1922. 336p. $1.75.

How Stephen Conn, a young Irishman, finds wealth, baffles the rest of the white men of Meliasi in the South seas. Then Deirdre Rose is put ashore on the wrong island and from then on it is more her story than Conn's. A thrilling tale to which cannibalism adds a gruesome touch.

22–929/2

Gunnarsson, Gunnar. Guest the one-eyed; tr. from the Danish by W. W. Worster. N.Y.Knopf,Lond.Gyldendal,1922. 340p. $2.50. 8/6.

The author, a native of Iceland, has woven into his story of today, characters reminiscent of the old sagas. He has succeeded admirably in giving a picture of this lonely land with its charm of great contrasts.

22–4433/2

Henshaw, Nevil Gratiot. The inheritance of Jean Trouvé. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill,1922. 391p. $2.

A quick picture of New Orleans French quarter, then the marsh land of southern Louisiana with its fishing and trapping, finally the plantation life where cane is king; this is the background for small, disinherited John Marsh. It is not until he stands alone, unafraid of life, that the inheritance is his. Although it is Jean's story it is not unbalanced and the other characters are remarkably well done, especially Toinette and the understanding, dependable Le Bossu.

22–3893/2

Hildebrand, Arthur Sturges. The parlor begat Amos. N.Y.Harcourt,1922. 323p. $1.90.

The "parlor," with its stuffy atmosphere and tawdry pretence of elegance is the symbol of the bourgeois respectability and timidity of the family in which Amos Enday grows up. The conventions of his environment finally stifle all his vague attempts to escape into a freer life. An effective analysis of a certain type of middle-class American life.

22–2603/2

Hopkins, Gerard Manley. A city in the foreground. N.Y.Dutton, Lond.Constable,1921. 318p. $2. 8/6.

Oxford just before the war. Not a love story, but a picture of undergraduate life.

22–4829/2

The **house** on Charles street. N.Y.Duffield,1921. 283p. $1.90.

The heroine is a young American girl, who finds her work in England first as volunteer office worker in a hospital, and then as secretary to an M.P., a position which gives her an insight into the workings of the English political machine. A love interest is touched on, but the interest lies less in this than in the discriminating study of English character under the stress of war.

21–21547/1

Kaye-Smith, Sheila. Joanna Godden. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Cassell, 1922. 353p. $2.

With a background of Sussex tradition Joanna must battle to prove herself, first as a farmer and later as a woman. She is a truly heroic figure with pathetic human limitations for which she suffers, accepting things as they are with no attempt to evade necessary hardship and suffering. A strong, vigorous story for readers who liked *Green apple harvest* and *Tamarisk town.* This may be questioned.

22–2738/2

Kenyon, Camilla. Fortune at Bandy's Flat. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill,1921. 344p. $1.50.

Sally Armsby, aged eighteen, and her brother Kit, who is recovering from the effects of scarlet fever, go to a little mountain village in the Sierra mountains for the summer. Sally tells the story and from the first chapter with its report of a holdup, things keep happening until the mystery of the hidden legacy is cleared up and Sally's love story begins.

21–17268/2

Lécuyer, *Mme* **Andrée (Husson)** For me alone (Pour moi seule) by Andrè Corthis; tr. from the French by Frederick Taber Cooper. N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Allen & Unwin,1921. 267p. $1.90. 7/6.

An unusual twist is given to this very well written book, for the girl, instead of revolting against conventions and mediocrity of life, endures them and frees herself in recording her emotions. This is a good translation of the original, which was noted among French books (*Booklist,* 18:28, O 21)

21–6030/2

Maxwell, William Babington. A little more. N.Y.Dodd,Lond.Hutchinson,1922. 393p. $2. 8/6.

A story of the disastrous effect of sudden wealth on a middle-class English family in comfortable circumstances, who suddenly acquire the "little more" which they think will make them perfectly happy. Instead, they lose their heads completely, are no happier than before, and it takes the temporary loss of all they have to bring them to their senses. Not one of the author's best.

22–2604/2

Nicolson, Harold. Sweet waters. Bost.Houghton,Lond.Constable, 1922. 278p. $1.75. 7/6.

Story of the love-life of a young girl, daughter of an English father and a Greek mother, in Constantinople. Good descriptions of places and moods

and good character study. Impressionistic in style with an element of mysticism. Will not be widely popular.

22–26239/2

Norton, Roy. Mixed faces. N.Y.Watt,1921. 293p. $1.90.

In which the affairs of the pompous J. Woodworth-Granger, judge of the fourth district of Maryland, get mixed up with those of breezy James Gollop, candy salesman. This happens because of their marked resemblance which gives rise to one amusing situation after another.

21–11494/2

Ogden, George Washington. Trail's end. Chic.McClurg,1921. 329p. $1.90.

Judge Thayer, attorney and mayor of the wild town of Ascalon, had cherished for years the notion that wheat was the hope of Kansas. But it is not until the coming of quiet Calvan Morgan that his dreams come true and then not until Ascalon has been the scene of thrilling cowboy fights and sensational Western episodes.

21–17372/2

O'Riordan, Conal O'Connell. Adam and Caroline. N.Y.Harcourt, Lond.Collins,1922. 370p. $1.90.

The second volume of trilogy or series, continuing the story of *Adam of Dublin* (*Booklist,* 17:159, Ja 21) from the hero's fourteenth to his seventeenth year. Good characterization of Irish types, and keen analysis of adolescence, sometimes painful. Interesting to the persevering reader.

22–2311/2

Phillpotts, Eden. Pan and the twins. N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 239p. $1.75.

A subtly fantastic story of the period when Christianity was superseding Paganism in the Roman empire. The twins, one a pagan, and the other a Christian hermit, discuss religion with the god Pan, who is able to foretell what Christianity will bring to the world, and what it will do to the old civilization. The keynote of the book is that "every generation of mankind will have the gods it deserves," and Christianity is not what the modern world wants.

22–4212/2

Popović, Pavle, *ed. and tr.* Jugo-Slav stories (Interpreters' series) N.Y.Duffield,1921. 258p. $2.

The editor, professor at the University of Belgrade, regrets that at the time he was requested to compile this book the works of some of the younger Serbian writers were unavailable. However, the stories chosen are some of the finest of their best authors and measure up in use and interest with *Czechoslovak stories* (*Booklist,* 16:348, Jl 20)

22–270/2

Quick, Herbert. Vandemark's folly; illus. by N. C. Wyeth. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill,1922. 420p. illus. $2.

"One of the best American romances in many years, it is every bit as adventuresome and romantic and much more truly American than *Richard Carvel,*" says Harry Hansen in the *Chicago Daily News.* The story of pioneer life in an Iowa township seventy-five years ago, filled with real men and women. Gives a most vivid picture of a phase of American development. Appeared in the *Ladies' Home Journal.*

22–2739/2

Scherer, James Augustin Brown. The tree of light. N.Y.Crowell, 1921. 125p. illus. $1.35.

"How Christmas came into England," expanded from a story published in *Scribner's*, December, 1909. It has lost some of the clearness and strength of the original but will be useful for Christmas material and for rites and customs of the Druids.

21–17080/2

Sinclair, May. Life and death of Harriett Frean. N.Y.Macmillan, 1922. 133p. $1.25.

A life-sketch of an undistinguished introspective English woman whose twisted psychology makes her renounce her lover and leads inevitably to hardships and denials for everyone associated closely with her, while she keeps her righteous justification of all she does and is. Written in a beautifully quiet prose that emphasizes the "post-Freudian" character analysis and indirect criticism of her scheme of life. Not a popular book.

22–2309/2

Stern, Gladys Bronwyn. The china shop. N.Y.Knopf,1921. 286p. $2.50.

"The whole world's a china-shop, and innocence is the bull," says Kevin Somers, who tells the story. A complex study of the struggle in Kevin's mind between unwilling admiration and well-founded jealousy of Larry Munro, who seems to appropriate all the affection which by right belongs to Kevin; and a study of hereditary characteristics as shown in the three Larrys, father, son and grandson. For sophisticated readers; small libraries will not need. English title, *Larry Munro.*

21–20114/2

Terhune, Albert Payson. Black gold. N.Y.Doran,1922. 297p. $1.75.

A thriller above the average in style that "has all the old time tricks, from the weirdly vanishing foot-prints, to the venerable ride for life." The plot centers around twenty millions of gold metal and the efforts of the villain to gain control of the treasure and the heroine. It takes hair-breadth escapes, a volcanic eruption and an earthquake to destroy all the barriers separating Maida and her lover. For those who like an amusing story of adventure.

22–6320/2

Thompson, John Baptiste de Macklot. Jist huntin', by Ozark Ripley; with an introduction by Dixie Carroll. Cincinnati, Stewart Kidd,1921. 192p. illus. $2.

This book of dogs and guns and woodlore will be interesting to lovers of the sport. The stories are from the author's experiences following trails from Northern Alaska to the Gulf of Mexico. Especially good pictures of hunting dogs from photographs. Older boys will like it too.

Hunting 21–12289/3

Vance, Louis Joseph. Alias the Lone Wolf. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,1921. 348p. $1.75.

A story of mystery and adventure, the scene laid in the mountains of France, in Paris and on shipboard. Tells of the theft of a treasure of jewels and their recovery by the former agent of the British secret service, known as the Lone Wolf. Plenty of action and suspense. Some readers think it inferior to earlier books in the series.

21–19395/2

Van Vorst, Marie. Tradition. Bost.Small,1921. 277p. $1.90.

Jessica Tryst marries Frederick Herrick because his money will enable her to pay the debts which were her grandfather's only legacy. He is an

alcoholic wreck, but with a basis of sound character, and devoted to his wife. A railroad wreck, in which he is supposed to have been killed, gives him a chance to escape from his old associations, and he thinks, leave his wife free to go to the man she loves. The war proves his real worth and brings his reward in happiness. A sentimental love story.

21–16431/2

Wallace, Edgar. Jack o' Judgment. Bost.Small,1921. 287p. $1.90.

An English detective story. The outcome is entirely concealed, and the usual escapades and escapes from or to justice are freshly told. People who enjoy a swiftly-moving tale will like it.

21–19847/2

Walsh, John Henry. Glenwood of Shipbay. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 303p. $2.

The hero is of a long line of Maine shipbuilders, but before his great success in the Glenwood yards in war times he seeks his fortune in the Middle west and Alaska. His story from boyhood to governor of the state is a vigorous one, although the jerky manner of telling leaves much to be desired.

21–17194/2

Wiley, Hugh. Jade, and other stories. N.Y.Knopf,1921. 245p. $2.50.

Six short stories of life in San Francisco's Chinatown, some of them gruesome and terrible, some with poetic touches. There are suggestions of Burke's oriental stories in *Limehouse nights.* Some of the stories have appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

Short stories 21–20188/3

——Lady Luck. N.Y.Knopf,1921. 223p. $2.50.

The inimitably humorous adventures of "Wildcat" a negro returned from the war and his mascot goat, "Lily," whose presence insures the smile of Lady Luck. Will be enjoyed by those who like negro wit and dialect. Sequel to *The wildcat* and published in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

21–20187/2

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Field, Walter Taylor. The Field first reader. Bost.Ginn,1921. 166p. illus. 72c.

An attractive reader for first-graders, consisting of simplified folk tales, old rhymes and modern verse, and with many appealing illustrations by Maginel Wright Enright. Similar in style to the *Young and Field Literary readers* (*Booklist,* 12:488, Jl 16)

808.8 Readers and speakers E22–301/3

Hooker, Forrestine Cooper. Prince Jan, St. Bernard. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 186p. illus. $1.75.

"How a dog from the land of snow (Switzerland) made good in the land of no snow (California)"—*Subtitle.* A vivid picture of the life of service led by one of the noble St. Bernards.

Dogs—Legends and stories 21–17576/3

Jackson, Bennett Barron, *comp.* Opportunities of today for boys and girls, by Bennett B. Jackson and others. N.Y.Century, 1921. 274p. illus. 85c.

Useful; divided into three parts, the first, treating of the value of education, the second and third on vocations for boys and girls respectively. Seventeen vocations for boys and twenty-four for girls are briefly described by authorities in the various fields.

374.1 Profession, Choice of 21–17649/3

Johnson, Gaylord. The star people. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 106p. illus. $1.50.

This subject is well covered and in this the story form detracts from the book's usefulness. Its value lies in sand and pebble charts which might be suggestive for Scout masters and summer campers. A good aid to the use of the maps and a compact index is in the front of the book.

523.8 Astronomy 21–11593/3

Lamprey, Louise. Children of ancient Britain; illus. by Maud and Miska Petersham. Bost.Little,1921. 222p. illus. $1.50.

A story of pre-historic life in Britain; of the various tribes, their work, trade and play and particularly of the exciting lives of the children. Informational and interesting as well. For fifth and sixth grade children.

22–26238/2

Laselle, Mary Augusta, *ed.* The joy in work. N.Y.Holt,1920. 180p. 92c.

Stories taken from real life and from fiction, showing the joy to be found in worth-while work which one loves. Includes brief sketches of the authors represented and foreword of five quotations in praise of work. Rather small type. For seventh or eighth grades.

Work 20–20427/3

Lindsay, Maud McKnight. The joyous guests, by Maud Lindsay and Emilie Poulsson. Bost.Lothrop,1921. 208p. illus. $2.

Stories and poems for each of the twelve nights of Christmastide, told by the holiday guests of a squire of the North country. Many stories are suitable for telling or reading aloud as well as for the children's reading. In attractive form and with pleasing colored illustrations.

21–21201/2

Schultz, James Willard. The war-trail fort. Bost.Houghton,1921. 192p. illus. $1.75.

"Further adventures of Thomas Fox and Pitamakan."—*Subtitle.* The adventures of a white boy and his Blackfoot chum while hunting and scouting along the upper Missouri. Interesting to boys from ten to eighteen.

Indians of North America 21–15330/3

Singmaster, Elsie. John Baring's house. Bost.Houghton,1920. 156p. $1.50.

How a courageous girl of nineteen solved a Gettysburg mystery, thereby clearing her grandfather's memory and establishing a place for herself and her brother in the hearts of the townspeople. Well written and worth while especially for older girls.

20–19433/2

Spyri, *Frau* **Johanna (Heusser)** Mäzli; tr. by Elizabeth P. Stork. Phil.Lippincott,1921. 320p. illus. $1.50.

The surprising experiences of a Swiss family who live near an old castle full of romantic associations. The happy home life portrayed and the exciting developments in connection with the castle residents make a wholesome, interesting story for children, particularly girls. Attractively printed and illustrated.

21–21761/2

Stroebe, Clara, *ed.* The Swedish fairy book; tr. by Frederick H. Martens. N.Y.Stokes,1921. 211p. illus. $2.50.

Twenty-eight representative Swedish folktales selected from original sources. Simply written, suitable for story-telling and for the children's own reading. Contains a few of the stories included in Djurlslo, but is not to be considered a substitute for it.

398 Fairy tales 21–18126/3

Turpin, Edna Henry Lee. The old mine's secret. N.Y.Macmillan, 1921. 288p. $1.50.

A wartime story of the boys and girls in a Southern village. They have war-gardens, assist in the capture of a spy, and find their most exciting adventures in the old mine. For older boys and girls.

21–18798/2

U. S. FEDERAL GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS

Useful for the High School Library.

Compiled by Edith Guerrier

The following publications of the United States federal government are suggested for the high school reference collection. Unless otherwise indicated these may all be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. Send money order with request.

U. S. Congress. Official congressional directory. 60c.

The current congressional directory in which may be found biographical sketches of all members of Congress, the dates of the sessions from 1789 to the present time, the names of the governors of the states and territories, the committees of the two Houses, the organization of the federal executive departments, and the miscellaneous government organizations, a list of the diplomatic and consular officials attached to the foreign embassies and legations in Washington, and a list of our consular officials located in foreign countries.

(6–35330)

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

U. S. Agriculture department. Yearbook of the U. S. Dept. of agriculture. $1.25.

Contains the report of the secretary of agriculture; twenty-five or thirty well written articles on timely topics by agricultural experts of the different bureaus and offices; lists of agricultural colleges, experiment stations and state officials in charge of agriculture and agricultural extension work, and over three hundred tables of agricultural statistics.

(Agr7–1035)

Finch, Vernor Clifford. Geography of the world's agriculture, by V. C. Finch and O. E. Baker. 1917. 149p.maps. 26½x34 cm. $1.

The purpose of this study is to show the geographic origin of the world's supply of food and other important agricultural products, and to indicate briefly the distribution of the crops and live stock of the world. Two hundred and six good-sized maps visualize the distribution of the raw materials of the world's food supply. The accompanying text describes the various products and explains their uses.

Agr18–249

A few bulletins from each bureau of the Agriculture department, selected because of general or local interest, such as government crop reports; pamphlets on chickens, rabbits, pigeons, back yard gardens, the national forests, etc. Such a list can readily be made by consulting the *Index to Farmers' bulletins, nos. 1-1000* (80c) and *U. S. Department of agriculture publications available for distribution,* the latest edition (free from the Department)

COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

U. S. Foreign and domestic commerce bureau (Dept. of commerce) Statistical abstract of the United States. 50c.

Gives statistical information on the widest possible variety of subjects. A comprehensive index serves as a fairly complete guide to the topics covered by the statistics. The tables are arranged under the following general headings: Area, natural resources, population, etc.—Education—Agriculture, forestry, and fisheries—Manufactures and mines—Occupations,

labor and wages—Internal communication and transportation—Merchant marine and shipping—Foreign commerce—Commerce of noncontiguous territory—Consumption estimates—Prices—Money, banking, and insurance —Public finance and national wealth—Army, navy, civil service, pensions, etc.—Statistical record of the progress of the United States—Tracing the development of the country since 1800, as shown in successive phases of the national life—Commercial, financial, and monetary statistics of the principal countries of the world.

(4–18089)

U. S. Census bureau. Statistical atlas of the United States. 1914. 99p. illus. maps. 30cm. $2.50.

Visualizes through five hundred maps and graphs the information contained in the statistical tables of the census. The main headings under which these plates are grouped are: Population—Agriculture—Manufactures —Mines and quarries—Cotton—Financial statistics of cities—Vital statistics—Religious bodies—Marriage and divorce—Insane in hospitals. The volume is well indexed.

15–26060

——Fourteenth census of the United States taken in the year 1920; Population. 2v. v.1, $1.50; v.2, in press.

Two volumes covering number and distribution of inhabitants and composition and characteristics of population, illustrated with maps and charts showing acquisition of territory, center of population since 1790, etc.

(22–26160)

U. S. Standards bureau. Measurements for the household (Circular 55) 1915. 149p. illus. 31cm. 15c.

This circular gives information as to units, methods and instruments of measurement useful in household activities, describes available means of assuring correct quantities in articles bought by weight and measure and gives other facts of interest which may awaken an appreciation of the role of measurement in daily life.

15–26551

——Materials for the household (Circular 70) 1917. 259p. illus. 28½cm. 25c.

This circular describes the more common materials other than foods and drugs used in the home. Its purpose is to stimulate the interest in household materials, to aid in their intelligent selection and to promote their effective use and preservation.

17–26969

——Safety for the household (Circular 75) 1918. 127p. illus. 28cm. 15c.

The purpose of this circular is to emphasize the seriousness of certain risks frequently occurring in or about the home, to give simple methods of care and caution, to protect life and property from such hazards, and to stimulate interest in public measures to provide safety for the household and community.

18–26160

U. S. Foreign and domestic commerce bureau (Dept. of commerce) The foreign commerce and navigation of the United States (For the current calendar year) $1.25.

This valuable publication contains summary tables of foreign commerce and statistical tables of foreign commerce of the United States.

(14–21466)

——Ports of the United States (Miscellaneous series 33) 1916. 431p. illus. maps. 75c.

Report on terminal facilities, commerce, port charges and administration at sixty-eight selected ports. The subjects covered for each port are character of waterways comprising the port, railroads and steamship lines serving the port, commerce of the port, extent and ownership of water front, character of terminals, type of wharf construction, port administration and port charges.

16–26592

Filsinger, Ernst B. Commercial travelers' guide to Latin America (Miscellaneous series 89) 1920. 529p. maps. $1.25.

This has been prepared for the guidance of commercial travelers in the West Indies, Mexico, Central and South America. The book is divided into two sections: General information for the salesman—Detailed information for canvassers. The text is followed by a bibliography on Latin America. A portfolio containing thirty separate maps accompanies the volume.

20–26688

Other publications of the Fisheries bureau and Foreign and domestic commerce bureau might be included among the reference books issued by the Commerce department. This list would necessarily vary as libraries in the Middle west or on the Pacific coast might not find a use for the bulletins frequently called for by patrons or libraries on the Atlantic coast.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT

U. S. Education bureau. Educational directory. 30c.

It is exactly what its title indicates, a directory of the educational field throughout the United States.

(E13–213)

John, Walton Colcord. Requirements for the bachelor's degree (Education bureau, bulletin 1920, no.7) 1920. 313p. 35c.

Gives college entrance requirements also.

E20–626

Capen, Samuel Paul. Facilities for foreign students in American colleges and universities (Education bureau, bulletin 1920, no. 39) 1921. 269p. illus. 15c.

Organization of education in the United States, organization of the typical university, living conditions, college life, college entrance requirements as defined by college entrance examination boards. Organization and offerings of seventy-four universities, colleges, technical and professional schools.

E21–457

U. S. Geological survey. World atlas of commercial geology; part 1, Distribution of mineral production,1921. illus. maps. 27 x35cm. $2.

This volume contains articles, statistical tables and maps on coal, petroleum, oil shale, natural gas, iron, manganese, cromium, nickel, tungsten, vanadium, molybdenum, copper, lead, zinc, platinum, gold, silver, phosphate, potash, nitrates, sulphur and pyrites, mercury, tin, antimony, arsenic, aluminum, graphite, mica.

GS21–72

Other publications might be selected from among those issued by the Education bureau, the Geological survey, the Mines bureau and the National park service.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

U. S. Justice department. Register of the Department of justice. free from the Department.

Contains maps of the judicial circuits of the United States, and indicates the places where courts are held. It gives also the name, office, address, date of appointment and salary of each person holding office in these circuit courts.

(3–11924)

LABOR DEPARTMENT

The current report of the Commissioner of immigration and certain selected publications of the Children's bureau and the Labor statistics bureau.

WAR DEPARTMENT

U. S. War department. Official table of distances for the guidance of disbursing officers of the army charged with payment of money allowances for travel; prepared by the Quartermaster corps (Document 354) 1918. 674p. map. 25½cm. $1.

Gives distances between cities in the United States, distances for the Philippine islands, and foreign distances.

War18–29

NAVY DEPARTMENT

U. S. Hydrographic office. Table of distances between ports via the shortest navigable routes (Publication 117) 1920. 286p. 25½cm. 45c

20–26389

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT

U. S. Post office department. United States official postal guide. $1.

Gives full information concerning domestic mails, including notes on rural delivery service, postal money order system, registered and insured mail. All necessary information on foreign mails is also given, including international parcel post systems. This matter is followed by lists of post offices in the several states—An alphabetical list of post offices under states and countries—Post offices of the first, second and third classes with salaries of postmasters.

(4–18254)

STATE DEPARTMENT

U. S. State department. Register. free from the Department.

Gives information under the following headings: Information for applicants desiring appointment to secretaryships in the diplomatic service—Posts in the American diplomatic service—General information regarding secretaries in the diplomatic service—Information regarding clerical appointments in the diplomatic service—Sample examination for the diplomatic service—Regulations governing appointments and promotions in the consular service—Regulations governing examinations for the consular service—Information for applicants desiring appointment in the consular service—General information regarding consular officers—Sample examination for the consular service.

(9–22072)

MISCELLANEOUS

Certain selected publications of the Smithsonian institution, the Federal trade and tariff commissions, the Federal board for vocational education and the Pan American union.

A few publications dealing with the work of the Federal government during the World war, such as:

U. S. War department. America's munitions, 1917–1918. 1919. 592p. illus. $2. 19–26646.

U. S. General staff. The war with Germany; a statistical summary (66th Cong., 1st sess. House. Doc. 174) 1919. 154p. maps. $1.25 20–5931.

U. S. Yards and docks bureau. Activities of the Bureau of yards and docks, Navy department. World war, 1917–1918. 1921. 522p. illus. 70c. 21–26872.

U. S. Standards bureau. War work of the Bureau of standards (Miscellaneous publications 46) 1921. 299p. illus. 28½cm. 21–26470.

Certain periodical publications, such as:

Pan American union. Bulletin (monthly) $2.50. (8–30967)

U. S. Labor statistics bureau. Monthly review. $1.50. (15–26485)

U. S. Federal reserve board. Federal reserve bulletin (monthly) $4. (15–26318)

U. S. Foreign and domestic commerce bureau. Weekly commerce reports. $3.

U. S. Agriculture department. Weather, crops and markets. (weekly) free. (Agr22–147)

U. S. Superintendent of documents. Monthly catalogue, United States public documents. 50c. (4–18088)

U. S. GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

Boyd, George Ray. Use of explosives in blasting stumps (Agriculture department, circular 191) Wash.Supt.ofDocs.1921. 15p. illus. paper, 15c.

Explicit directions, with illustrations, of safe and effective methods of stump removal. Part of the information taken from publications of manufacturers of explosives.

631 Explosives || Stumps—Removal Agr21–902/4

Curtis, Henry Stoddard. Schoolgrounds and play (Education bureau, bulletin 1921, no. 45) Wash.Supt.ofDocs,1922. 31p. paper, 5c.

Discusses the relation of playground activities to public health, with suggestions for arrangement and management of playgrounds. Bibliography.

371.7 Playgrounds E22–266/3

Ewing, H. E. Studies on the biology and control of chiggers (Agriculture department, bulletin 986) Wash.Supt.ofDocs.1921. 19p. paper, 5c.

632 Chiggers || Insects, Injurious and beneficial Agr22–13/4

Hamilton, Alice. Carbon-monoxide poisoning (Labor statistics bureau, bulletin 291) Wash.Supt.ofDocs.1922. 47p. paper, 10c.

Description of acute and chronic poisoning as given in American and foreign literature, with account of industries in which such poisoning occurs.

613.6 Carbon monoxide || Occupations—Diseases and hygiene L22–137/4

U. S. Agriculture department. *Forest service.* Handbook for campers in the national forests in California (Circular 185) Wash.Supt.ofDocs.1921. 48p. illus. map. paper, 5c.

Gives a list of national forests in California with map. Valuable suggestion for campers anywhere, camp cookery, packing, treatment of accidents, etc.

796 Camping || Camping—Outfits, supplies, etc. Agr21–1034/4

U. S. Children's bureau. Child care and child welfare:outlines for study (Bulletin 65. Home economics series 5) Wash.Federal board for vocational education,1921. 502p. paper, 35c.

Contents: Health problems of mother and infant—The development, general hygiene and feeding of the child—Problems related to safeguarding the health of the child—Child mentality and management—Play and recreation—Child labor—Children in need of special care.

649 Children—Care and hygiene. Analytics: Children—Care and hygiene—Bibliography || Children—Management || Play || Children—Employment E22–8/7

U. S. Commerce department. Advertising methods in Japan, China and the Philippines, by J. W. Sanger (Special agents series 209) Wash.Supt.ofDocs.1921. 107p. illus. paper, 25c.

Information on business conditions, native methods of advertising, suggestions as to how American dealers may present their goods to appeal to native tastes. Appendix of principal publications of Japan and Philippine publications. Interesting illustrations.

659 Advertising 21–26799/3

U. S. Education bureau. Books on the education of early childhood (Kindergarten circular 7) Wash.Supt.ofDocs.1921. 15p. paper, 5c.

Arranged alphabetically by title, with a brief note on each book.

372 Education of children—Bibliography E22–6/3

——Music departments of libraries, by a committee of the Music teachers' national association (Bulletin 1921, no. 33) Wash. Supt.ofDocs.1922. 55p. paper, 5c.

Reports from each state arranged alphabetically, of treatment of music in libraries of the state. Appendix on music in our libraries by O. G. Sonneck, and bibliography of works on music.

026 Musical libraries. Analytic; Music—Bibliography E22–37/4

U. S. Federal board for vocational education. Bibliography on vocational guidance (Bulletin 66. Trade and industrial series 19) Wash.Supt.ofDocs.1921. 35p. paper, free.

Alphabetically arranged by authors. More important books are quite fully analyzed. Includes list of available bulletins of the Federal board for vocational education.

374.1 Vocational guidance—Bibliography E21–383/3

U. S. Standards bureau. Telephone service (Circular 112) Wash. Supt.ofDocs.1921. 214p. illus. 28cm. paper, 65c.

A general treatise on telephone service and the telephone plant, with descriptions of manually operated and the various automatic systems of telephony, omitting detailed descriptions and technicalities which are reserved for publications which will follow. An authoritative, instructive book for the reader interested in the development, equipment and operation of telephone service, its public relations, statistics, etc. Well illustrated. —Donald Hendry.

621.38 Telephone 21–26772/3

U. S. Women's bureau. Negro women in industry (Bulletin 20) Wash.Supt.ofDocs.1922. 65p. paper, 10c.

Discussion and statistics of work of negro women to which attention has been called particularly by their taking the place of white women and men during the war.

331.4 or 326 Women, Negro || Women—Employment L22–164/4

Valgren, Victor Nelson. The credit association as an agency for rural short-time credit, by V. N. Valgren and Elmer E. Engelbert (Agriculture department, circular 197) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1921. 24p. paper, 5c.

Describes the nature and development of credit associations, local cooperative enterprises which supplement the banks, especially in rural localities. A suggested state law, regulating such organizations, is given.

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Adams, A. E. Comments on present value and proposed changes of the United States postal savings system. 5 Nassau st., N. Y. Savings banks division, American bankers association. 22p. free.

Blast furnace slag; data on its preparation, properties and commercial uses. Pittsburgh, Carnegie steel co. 38p. free.

Case carbonizing. Harrison, N. J., Driver-Harris co. 111p. free.

The **cattle** raising industry of the southwest. Los Angeles, Security trust and savings bank. 24p. free.

The **Chinese** students' commission on the Washington conference, 505 W. 124th st., N. Y., has pamphlets for free distribution on Chinese-Japanese relations and upon China's demands in the Washington disarmament conference.

Common sense about wills—what constitutes a valid will—who can write one—how to make sure your wishes will be carried out. Woolworth bldg., N. Y. Irving national bank. 31p. free.

The **future** independence and progress of American medicine in the age of chemistry. 51 Fulton st., N. Y. Chemical foundation. 96p. free.

A **handbook** of Poland. 953 3rd ave., N. Y. American-Polish chamber of commerce. 31p. free.

Historic events of Worcester; a brief account of some of the most interesting events which have occurred in Worcester during the past 200 years. Worcester, Mass., Worcester bank and trust co. 63p. free.

How to organize fire drills. Shelby, Ohio, Autocall co. 60p. free.

Iowa—the land of plenty. Des Moines, Wallace's farmer. 31p. free.

Kellogg, Frederic R. The world petroleum problem—Mexico. 32 Broadway, N. Y. Association of petroleum producers in Mexico. 45p. free.

Moldenke, Richard. Charcoal iron. Lime Rock, Conn., Salisbury iron corp. 64p. free.

National federation of remedial loan associations; proceedings, 13th annual meeting. 346 4th ave., N. Y. Author. 54p. free. Contains a proposed uniform pawnbroking bill for all states.

Official statement by the United mine workers of America in regard to the Kansas controversy. Indianapolis, United mine workers of America. 15p. free.

Oldham, J. E. A plan for railroad consolidations, including a discussion of their purpose and practicability. N. Y. Investment bankers' association of America. 64p. free.

Ramsay, R. E. House organs. 15 E. 26th st., N. Y. Association of national advertisers. 18p. free.

Review of the raw silk market of 1921. 95 Madison st., N. Y. H. L. Gwalter and co. 24p. free.

School tickets; a statement of the policy of public utility commissions in regard to the issuance of school tickets for street car transportation. 8 W. 40th st., N. Y. American electric railway association. 25p. (mimeographed) free.

Seligman, E. R. A. Currency inflation and public debts; an historical sketch. 37 Wall st., N. Y. Equitable trust co. 86p. free.

The **stucco** house. N. Y. The Atlas Portland cement co. 96p. free.

The **United** mine workers of America, District no. 2, Clearfield, Pa., have the following pamphlets for free distribution:

The miners' program.
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Uranium in steel. Vanadium bldg., Pittsburgh, Standard alloys co. 32p. free.

Correction: **Chen, Ta.** Japanese emigration to China. Application for this pamphlet should be made to The Chinese students' commission on the Washington conference, 505 W. 124th st., N. Y., instead of to the address given in the February *Booklist.*

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Annunzio, Gabriele d'. Notturno. Milano,Treves,1922. lire 20.

No library can be without this most beautiful work of d'Annunzio; it is a work of sadness, of purification, of love for the country; written while d'Annunzio was in the hospital temporarily blind.

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Barbiera, Raffaello. Carlo Porta e la sua Milano. Firenze,Barbiera,1921. lire 20.

A good study of the Milanise poet and humorist, together with a description of the city during his life.

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Chartres, *Mrs* **Annie (Vivanti)** Gioia, by Annie Vivanti. Firenze, Bemporad,1921. lire 7.50.

Work of usual power by this well-known woman writer.

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Govoni, Corrado. Anche l'ombra e sóle. Milano,Mondadori,1922. lire 8.

The first prose book of this fine poet. It is a book of inspiration and cheer.

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Moretti, Marino. I due fanciulli. Milano,Treves,1922. lire 8.50.

A good and well written novel, describing family life where love is lacking on the part of weak parents and the resultant sadness in the children's life.

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A fine work describing the state of mind of the Italian working class of today.

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Pirandello, Luigi. Maschere nude. Milano,Treves,1921. lire 7.

Two of the best comedies of Pirandello; both dealing with the problems of motherhood.

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Bamberger, Florence Eilau. The effect of the physical make-up of a book upon children's selection (Studies in education, 4) Balt. Johns Hopkins press,1922. 162p. paper, $2.

Experiments to determine what qualities in make-up of a book influence the choice of children in the first, second and third grades. The judgment of men and women of what will appeal is found unreliable. Since style of story itself does not attract or detract they recommend that we give good style in attractive make-up and so lay the basis for an appreciation of good literature.

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Chicago. Public library. Books of 1916-1920, non-fiction, cumulated from the book bulletin of the Chicago public library. Chic. Author,1922. 454p. paper, 75c.

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"They embody a conspectus of the literary output in the fields and periods covered, assembled in accordance with a deliberate and well-defined book-selection policy grounded upon close observation of, and long experience in serving, a large and diversified constituency." Does not include children's books or music.

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Dana, John Cotton. On buying and using print. N.Y.Wilson,1921. 60p. paper, 50c

Practical advice to business men on how to get the best service from books, maps, periodicals and pamphlets, with suggestions for their use in each of the different departments of a large business.

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Dawson, Loleta Irene. European war fiction in English, and personal narratives; bibliographies, by Loleta I. Dawson and Marion Davis Huntting (Useful reference series, 25) Bost. Faxon, 1921. 120p. $1.75.

Part one, Fiction: Annotated bibliography, the annotations relating to the "war content," and not the literary quality of the book. With three exceptions limited to fiction whose setting is between August, 1914, and Armistice day. Includes translations, and collections of short stories when more than half of the stories deal with the war. Arrangement alphabetic by country and under country by subject or type of story. Author index. Bibliographical sources are American.

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Part two, Personal narratives: Annotated. Includes both books and periodical articles. Classed arrangement: General—Army—Navy—Aviation—Miscellaneous. No index, but alphabetically arranged under class. Bibliography. Sources are catalogs of Syracuse university library and Syracuse public library, *Readers' Guide and Readers' Guide Supplement.* Can be used in connection with literature courses.

016.9 European War, 1914-1918—Fiction—Bibliography || European War, 1914-1918—Personal narratives—Bibliography 22–2886/4

Howe, Harriet Emma. The catalog (Preprint of Manual of library economy, chapter XIX) Chic.A.L.A.1921. 23p. paper, 20c.

Condensed summary of information on the catalog, its use, forms and kinds of catalog, assignment of subject headings, use of L. C. cards, equipment and organization of the cataloging department.

025 Cataloging. Analytic: Cataloging—Bibliography 21–20132/4

Katz, Harry Lewis. A brief history of the Stars and stripes, official newspaper of the American expeditionary forces in France, from February 8, 1918, to June 13, 1919. Wash. Columbia pub. co.1921. 47p. illus. 25½cm. $1.

The story of the origin and publication of the official newspaper of the A. E. F. in Paris, with quotations and pictures from the paper and list of the men connected with it.

070 The Stars and stripes 21–15404/3

Krause, Louise Beerstecher. Better business libraries; talks with executives. 5526 South Park ave.,Chic. Indexers press,1922. 98p. $1.30.

Advice on the function and use of a business library, choice of librarian, choice and arrangement of material, financial and trade service, and U. S. government information. Appeared in one of the periodicals of the International correspondence schools. May be read with advantage by other than business librarians. The author's *The business library* was noted in *Booklist,* 16:218, Ap 20.

026 Business libraries 22–3560/3

Lists of music for public libraries (Massachusetts library club, 3 F 22) Bost.Ditson,1922. 7p. paper,free.

"Given as check-lists for librarians who wish to make a beginning with worth-while books at a minimum outlay." A help in any library.

016.7 Music—Blibliography 22–26316/3

Massachusetts. *Dept. of education. Division of public libraries.* Library service for schools, prepared by Martha C. Pritchard and others (Bulletin 1920, no. 9. Whole no. 118) Bost.Author,1920. 80p. paper.

Prepared as a guide for teachers of Massachusetts that they may know the resources in literature and illustrative material available for their use in libraries, museums and other agencies. The appendix has outline of lessons on the use of books and libraries for the grades and high school. An excellent manual for any librarian or teacher. We have been unable to get the price; probably free in state; outside of state, write.

027 Libraries and schools E21–437/3

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Bible. *English.* The English Bible; ed., with introduction and explanatory notes, by Wilbur Owen Sypherd. Newark,Del., The craftsmen of Kells,1921. 546p. $3.

An attractive volume of selections, preserving the language of the King

James version, presenting it in a form more pleasing to the modern reader.
220.8 Bible—Selections 22–26329/3

Campbell, Thomas Joseph. The Jesuits, 1534-1921. N.Y.Encyclopedia press,1921. 937p. $6.

The first complete history of the society by one of its own members. Exhaustive and scholarly but rather heavy in style. Of necessarily limited appeal, though probably vitally interesting to special readers.
271 Jesuits 22–1391/3

Cope, Henry Frederick. Principles of Christian service. Phil.Judson press,1921. 141p. 60c.

"A text-book in the standard course in teacher-training, outlined and approved by the Sunday school council of evangelical denominations."—*Subtitle.* Analysis of the need for Christian service in the church, the home, the community and the world, the effect of such service on the worker, the need for organization, forms and methods of service. Questions and suggested readings follow chapters.
261 Church work || Christian life 21–16734/4

Davidson, William Leslie. Recent theistic discussion. N.Y.Scribner,Edinburgh,Clark,1921. 240p. $2.25. 7/6.

Largely a critical estimate of the Gifford lectures "which may be taken as embodying the various currents of thought that bear specially on theistic doctrine within the present generation." Some of the lecturers referred to are James Ward, W. R. Sorley, Henri Bergson, Arthur James Balfour, Bernard Bosanquet and William James.
211 Theism 22–26310/3

Jones, *Sir* Henry. A faith that enquires. N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 278p. $2.

The Gifford lectures for 1920–1921 delivered in the University of Glasgow, directed to those men who are attracted toward religion but cannot accept the dogmatic teachings of the church, in an effort to demonstrate that God is to be found "by the way of pure reason."
230 Theology || Faith 22–4842/4

Kitson, Harry Dexter. The mind of the buyer. N.Y.Macmillan, 1921. 211p. $1.50.

Presents in simple language and popular style the psychological principles of selling, dividing the processes of a sale into six stages:—attention, interest, desire, confidence, decision and action, and satisfaction. Of special interest to business men, sales managers, advertisers and students of business. Bibliography (4p.) and index. Illustrated with charts and diagrams.
150 or 658 Salesmen and salesmanship || Psychology 21–15576/4

McCall, William Anderson. How to measure in education. N.Y. Macmillan,1922. 416p. $3.25.

"The final aim of this book is to bring together in one convenient volume most of the techniques needed by those engaged in mental measurement."—*Preface.* Sums up what has been done, including such work as outlined in Terman, *The measurement of intelligence* (*Booklist,* 13:286, Ap 17) and Pintner, *The mental survey* (*Booklist,* 15:46. N 18) and brings the art of measurement up to date. Charts, tables, bibliographies, and index. Author is professor of education, Teachers college, New York.
150 Mental tests || Grading and marketing (Students) Analytic: Mental tests —Bibliography 22–2465/5

Machen, John Gresham. The origin of Paul's religion (James Sprunt lectures delivered at Union theological seminary in Virginia) N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 329p. $3.

An inquiry into the foundations of Christianity as shown in Paul's writings, from the standpoint of conservative churchmanship, disavowing the theory of the influence of other Oriental religions, and claiming as its sole basis the historical truth of the New Testament account of Christ's death and resurrection.

239 Christianity || Church history—Primitive and early church || Paul, *Saint* 21–17445/5

Parks, Leighton. The crisis of the churches. N.Y.Scribner,1922. 256p. $2.50.

Recognizing the failure of the churches to meet rightly the present crisis of civilization, the author calls upon them for a new striving for unity which will lay more emphasis on the spirit of Christ as the one essential and less on creeds, sacraments or forms of worship.

261 Church || Christian union 22–6180/4

Porter, Mary F. Applied psychology for nurses. Phil.Saunders, 1921. 172p. $1.50

The principles of psychology simply treated with suggestions for application to the end that the nurse may assist her patient to a desire for and a will to health.

150 or 610.7 Psychology || Nurses and nursing 21–16904/4

Vogt, Von Ogden. Art & religion. New Haven,Yale univ. 1921. 265p. illus. $5.

Will interest all who deplore the painful ugliness of much of the present-day church architecture and forms of worship, and who, like the author, long to see the services of the church express and satisfy the highest artistic as well as spiritual emotions. Mr. Vogt sees also a hope for closer church unity through the adoption by all Protestant churches of selections from the historical liturgies and "a new study of the psychology of worship."

246 Art and religion || Church architecture || Christian art and symbolism || Liturgies || Church 22–1390/7

Woodworth, Robert Sessions. Psychology; a study of mental life. N.Y.Holt,1921. 580p. illus. $2.50.

A presentation of the modern scientific knowledge on this subject from the behaviorists' and psychoanalysts' viewpoint. A good introduction for the general reader. Chapters on intelligence, attention, learning, memory, reasoning and imagination especially good. With this as a basis read Robinson, *The mind in the making,* Tansley, *The new psychology* (*Booklist,* 18:140, F 22) and Dewey, *Human nature and conduct* (p. 262)

150 Psychology 21–15412/3

300 SOCIOLOGY

Bass, John Foster. America and the balance sheet of Europe, by John Foster Bass and Harold Glenn Moulton. N.Y.Ronald, 1921. 367p. $3.

A searching analysis of the financial and economic conditions of Europe. In the final chapter, "The way out," they suggest increased production in every country, restoration of balanced international trade, reduction of tariff in Western Europe, cancellation of debts to the U. S. government, reduction of armament, further loans for reconstructive purposes. They are in favor of an association of nations and make a final appeal for leadership.

336 European War, 1914-1918—Finance || Debts, Public || Europe—Economic conditions || Indemnity 21–21684/6

Capes, William Parr. The modern city and its government. N.Y. Dutton,1922. 296p. $5.

A discussion of municipal government in general, and the responsibility of the citizen for good government, consideration of the different types of city government, with charts showing the organization of fourteen American cities. Selective bibliography. Differs from Munro, *The government of American cities* (*Booklist,* 13:276, Mr 17) in treating the subject from a practical as well as a theoretical standpoint, looking towards the improvement of conditions by the average citizen. Expensive.

352 Municipal government. Analytic: Municipal government—Bibliography 22–5529/4

Cardozo, Benjamin Nathan. The nature of the judicial process (Storrs lectures) New Haven,Yale univ.1921. 180p. $1.75.

Although intended for law students, their clarity of style makes these lectures both comprehensible and interesting for the layman who wishes to discover the underlying basis of reason and justice beneath the technicalities and apparent inconsistencies of the law.

340 Law || Legislation 22–3302/4

Conyngton, Thomas. Wills, estates, and trusts; a manual of law, accounting, and procedure, for executors, administrators, and trustees, by Thomas Conyngton and others. N.Y.Ronald,1921. 2v. $8.

Contents: Transfer of property by death—The settlement of estates—Taxes—The law of trusts—Banks and trust companies as trustees—Accounting for estates of decedents—Forms—Appendix A–Cases—B–Glossary.

347.6 Executors and administrators || Trusts and trustees || Wills || Forms (Law) 22–685/6

Cram, Ralph Adams. Towards the great peace (Darmouth alumni lectureships on the Guernsey Center Moore foundation) Bost. M.Jones,1922. 264p. $2.50.

Readers of the author's *Walled towns* (*Booklist,* 16:112, Ja 20) will find this interesting. Among the means through which Mr. Cram hopes for deliverance from our present chaos and the final attainment of the "great peace" are the establishment of small, self-contained communities, "walled towns," the recovery of the sense of beauty and the restoration of organic religion to a pre-eminent place in life.

304 Civilization || Social problems || Sociology 22–5294/5

Dewey, John. Human nature and conduct. N.Y.Holt,1922. 336p. $2.25.

Interesting and very clearly written; "sets forth a belief that an understanding of habit and of different types of habit is the key to social psychology, while the operation of impulse and intelligence gives the key to individualized mental activity."—*Preface.* Expanded from three lectures delivered at Leland Stanford Jr. university in 1918 with an introduction and conclusion added.

301 Social psychology || Habit 22–4249/4

Gage, Albert H. How to conduct a church vacation school. Phil. Judson press,1921. 167p. illus. $1.50.

Urges importance of vacation school as an adjunct to Sunday school and a means of keeping children occupied during vacation. Gives directions for organization and management, with suggestions for programs, stories,

games and handwork. Differs from Cope, *The week-day church-school* (*Booklist,* 18:4, O 21) in including illustrations and in more popular treatment. Lacks bibliography which Cope has.

377 Church schools || Vacation schools || Religious education 21–11644/5

Hartley, Gertrude. The use of projects in religious education (Judson training manuals for the school of the church) Phil. Judson press,1921. 91p. illus. $1. ~ S. S. work ~

Shows how the project method of teaching—having the children put into concrete form the subjects of their study—may be used to make the stories of the Bible more real and vivid. Considers handwork more from the standpoint of emphasizing strictly religious instruction than Gage (p. 262)

377 Religious education || Project method in teaching 21–15413/4

Hendricks, Genevieve Poyneer. Handbook of social resources of the United States (A. R. C. 412, Je 21) Wash.American Red cross,1921. 300p. paper, $1.

"Prepared for the use of Red Cross workers and others who are in need of information on health, nursing, social service, educational, recreational, and civic and community betterment resources of the country." Descriptive notes of the agencies; indexes by locality and subject.

360 Charities—U. S. || U. S.—Learned institutions and societies || U. S.—Religious and ecclesiastical institutions 21–15339/5

Hill, Charles Edward. Leading American treaties. N.Y. Macmillan,1922. 399p. $3.

"The historical setting and the chief provisions of fifteen of the leading American treaties."—*Foreword.* Chapter bibliographies.

341.2 U. S.—Foreign relations || Treaties. Analytic: U. S.—Foreign relations—Bibliography 22–2430/5

Huebner, Solomon S. The stock market. N.Y.Appleton,1922. 496p. illus. $3.

Aims to give the student and layman a clear understanding of the organization and operations of our "organized security markets, and the legitimate ways in which they may and should be employed."

Contents: Services rendered by the organized stock market—Organization and operation of the market—Factors affecting security prices and values—Legal principles governing the stock exchange business. Fourteen appendixes giving various forms of stock certificates, warrants, etc., bibliography and index.

332.6 Stock-exchange || Securities. Analytic: Stock-exchange—Bibliography 22–2745/5

Hurt, Huber William. Self-help in teaching. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 98p. $1.

"A study of the teacher-learner partnership for all who teach in Home, School, Sunday School, Boy Scout, Campfire, Girl Scout and other recreational groups, in Business and in Industry."—*Subtitle.* Very useful for untrained workers.

371 Teaching 21–16070/3

Jones, Eliot. The trust problem in the United States. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 598p. $3.

A comprehensive, up-to-date book on the subject, well arranged and with a full bibliography (19p.) containing a list of documents not often found in books of this kind.

338.8 Trusts || Monopolies. Analytics: Trusts—Bibliography || Monopolies—Bibliography 21–22187/6

Jordan, Riverda Harding. Nationality and school progress; a study in Americanization (School and home education monographs, 4) Bloomington,Ill.,Public school pub.co.1921. 105p. $1.25.

A study carried on in the schools of Minneapolis and St. Paul to discover the relative progress of children of different nationalities, the general conclusion being that the persistance of the original language is a "formidable obstacle to proper progress of the foreigner not only in school but in all walks of life."

379 U. S.—Foreign population || Education—U. S. 21–10266/4

Kelso, Robert Wilson. The history of public poor relief in Massachusetts, 1620-1920. Bost.Houghton,1922. 200p. $2.50.

A study of the treatment of the dependent classes in Massachusetts from the earliest times, with a chapter on the English background from which it developed.

339 Poor || Poor laws || Massachusetts—Economic conditions 22–5695/5

Kimball, Everett. State and municipal government in the United States. Bost.Ginn,1922. 581p. $3.

Treats of the nature, organization and functions of state, county and town, and municipal government. Broader in scope than James, *Local government in the U. S.* (*Booklist,* 18:39, N 21) and Munro, *The government of American cities* (*Booklist,* 13:276, Mr 17) but does not have as full historical treatment of local government, and comparison with that of other countries, as James. Refers to 1920 census, James and Munro to 1910.

353.9 State governments || Municipal government 22–3103/4

Korff, Sergiei Aleksandrovich, *baron.* Russia's foreign relations during the last half century (Institute of politics publications, Williams college, Williamstown, Mass.) N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 227p. $2.25.

A lucid discussion, delivered in the form of lectures. Explains the motives behind the diplomacy of Russia during the past fifty years, and how the present condition of Europe is the legitimate heir of the past rivalries and diplomatic struggles. Bibliographies.

327 Russia—Foreign relations || Europe—Politics 22–2896/4

Lanier, Henry Wysham. A century of banking in New York. N.Y.Doran,1922. 335p. illus. $5.

Not an economic study, rather the story of banking life and the banking community from 1822 to the present time. The account of Greenwich village as a boom town to which people flocked during an early epidemic is one of the interesting chapters. The various "Who's whos" of wealthy citizens are entertaining. Many excellent illustrations. For special collections.

332 Banks and banking—U. S. 22–8723/3

Lincoln, Edmond Earle. Problems in business finance. Chic.Shaw, 1921. 525p. $5.

A textbook designed for classes in business finance at Harvard university, in which the "case" method of instruction is used. The problems selected are those common to all kinds of business, large and small. Of primary interest to the college student of finance rather than the general business man. Statistical appendix and selected bibliography.

338 Business || Finance. Analytic: Finance—Bibliography 21–17093/5

Lippmann, Walter. Public opinion. N.Y.Harcourt,1922. 427p. $3.

"An attempt to explore and survey public opinion under modern conditions and in the light of our modern knowledge of human nature ... It deals with such aspects of the inquiry as the underlying principles of censorship, propaganda, publicity, electioneering, news and intelligence work." Written clearly and forcefully, without dogmatism; it shows the result of thorough study, journalistic experience and practical political work.

301 Public opinion || Social psychology 22–6527/4

MacElwee, Roy Samuel. Wharf management, stevedoring and storage, by Roy S. MacElwee and Thomas R. Taylor (Shipping series; training for the steamship business) N.Y.Appleton,1921. 350p. $5.

"This volume ... is the first of its kind ... It deals comprehensively with the part of the shipping business that has not received adequate consideration in the past. Should be of value ... to those ... who are desirous of knowing how the ocean commerce of the United States can be handled more economically."—*Editor's Preface.* References at the end of several chapters.

387 Shipping || Wharves 22–202/4

MacLean, Annie Marion. Some problems of reconstruction (National social science series) Chic.McClurg,1921. 150p. $1.

A rapid survey of some of the most pressing economic and social problems that confront us, such as industrial unrest, the negro, housing, radicalism. Supplemented by chapter bibliographies.

330 Reconstruction (European War, 1914-1918)—U. S. || Social problems. Analytics: Reconstruction (European War, 1914–1918)—U. S.—Bibliography || Social problems—Bibliography 22–700/6

Marshall, William Crosby. Graphical methods for schools, colleges, statisticians, engineers and executives. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1921. 253p. illus. $3.

Covers both graphical charts and graphic methods but does not include maps, orthographic projection or graphical statics. Written to enable the average person "with a common school education or higher" to interpret and construct the diagrams used by scientists, by engineers and "all diagrams which interest the general public either from a personal or educational standpoint." Examples for working out follow some of the chapters. Bibliography (28p.)

311 Graphic methods 21–18949/3

Masterman, Charles Frederick Gurney. How England is governed. N.Y.Knopf,1922. 293p. illus. $3.

Makes both clear and interesting the processes of government and law in England, showing how in spite of inconsistences and complications, the result of centuries-old traditions still in force, "the institutions of England *work.* That is their chief justification." Written less in the textbook style than Wallace, *The government of England* (*Booklist,* 14:318, Jl 18) but lacks its treatment of the government of Empire and Colonies.

342.4 Great Britain—Politics and government 22–4517/3

Mathews, John Mabry. The conduct of American foreign relations (Century political science series) N.Y.Century,1922. 353p. $3

The first volume of this series is a scholarly discussion of our foreign policies from the standpoint of political science. The treatment is topical rather than chronological; emphasis being placed upon the organization

of the government for the conduct of foreign relations, the control exerted by its various branches therein and the methods of procedure followed. Footnote references and index.

327 U. S.—Foreign relations || U. S.—Constitutional law || U. S.—Politics and government **22–1205/5**

Mitchell, *Mrs* **Lucy (Sprague)** Here and now story book, two-to seven-year-olds. N.Y.Dutton,1921. 360p. illus, $2.

A definite attempt to show the need for a child's expression in words and stories which shall be the product of his creative powers, analogous to his early use of crayon and paint. In the introduction the author has presented her reasons for rejecting the accepted literature of childhood and her methods of developing the children's own stories. The ones in this volume will be of interest to educators. The author has worked with the Bureau of educational experiments, New York City.

372 Story-telling **21–18867/3**

Park, Robert Ezra. Introduction to the science of sociology, by Robert E. Park and Ernest W. Burgess. Chic.Univ.of Chic., Camb. Univ. press, 1921. 1040p. $4.50. 30/

A text designed to furnish the student a method of study that will enable him to "get facts, rather than formulate opinions." It is made up of numerous excerpts from the works of well-known sociologists, arranged with context to show the "range, divergence, the distinctive character of the writings, and points of view upon a single topic." The first half of the chapters raises questions on the topics discussed, the last half outlines problems for further study, thus enabling the student to form his own conclusions. Chapter bibliographies selected especially with reference to points raised. Indexes of authors and subjects.

301 Sociology. Analytic: Sociology—Bibliography **21–17003/4**

Pasvolsky, Leo. Russia in the Far East. N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 181p. $1.75.

The author has made clear what he conceives to be the ambitions of soviet Russia in relation to conditions in the Far East. He feels that the world needs the stabilizing effect of Russia's massive strength and that with the help of the United States the destiny of Russia may be achieved.

327 Russia—Foreign relations || China—Foreign relations || Japan—Foreign relations || Eastern question (Far East) || Bolshevism—Russia **22–2327/7**

Pound, Arthur. The iron man in industry. Bost.Atlantic monthly, 1922. 230p. $1.75.

A thoughtful and constructive study of the results in industry and society of the invention of automatic machinery, "the iron man," with its consequents of large scale production, demand for increased markets, leading ultimately to wars, lowered standard of intelligence demanded of the worker and shortened working day. Stress is laid on the necessity of training the children, who so soon become workers, to a wise use of their increased wages and extended leisure, and a plea is made for re-discovery and application of spiritual values in industry. Partly reprinted from the *Atlantic Monthly.*

331.8 Labor and laboring classes—U. S. || Machinery in industry. Analytic: Education. **22–26318/5**

Reed, Alfred Zantzinger. Training for the public profession of the law. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 498p. $2.

A critical analysis of the American system of legal education published for the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching.

Contents: Comparative development of law and the legal profession in England, Canada and the United States—The organization and recruiting

of the legal profession in the United States—Rise and multiplication of law schools—Rise of a new legal profession after the Civil war—Changes in bar admission requirements—Efforts to broaden the training of lawyers during the first quarter century after the Civil war—Efforts to intensify the training of lawyers during the first quarter century after the Civil war—Recent development and present condition of legal education. Appendix contains a chronological list of law schools, statistical tables, curricula, development at Harvard and bibliography.

340 Law—Study and teaching. Analytic: Law—Study and teaching—Bibliography 21–16332/4

Reed, *Mrs* Anna (Yeomans) Junior wage earners, by Anna Y. Reed assisted by Wilson Woelpper. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 171p. illus. $1.24.

Mrs. Reed, head of the Junior division of the United States employment service, discusses the problem of the child worker, outlines the organization and work of her division, and explains the methods used in giving educational and vocational guidance to the "boy on the fence." Frequent helpful bibliographies

331.3 Children—Employment. Analytic: Children—Employment—Bibliography 20–22074/4

Reinsch, Paul Samuel. Secret diplomacy, how far can it be eliminated? N.Y.Harcourt,1922. 231p. $2.

Dr. Reinsch, recent minister to China and author of *An American diplomat in China* (*Booklist,* 18:231, Ap 22) denounces secrecy in affairs of state, and urges democratic participation and control. He surveys old world diplomacy, particularly that touching the World war, then devotes a chapter to recent American experience. A short bibliography and index.

327 Diplomacy || Europe—Politics 22–3117/4

Riordan, Edward J. Modern Irish trade and industry. N.Y.Dutton, Lond.Methuen.1920. 335p. $3. 7/6.

By the secretary of the Irish industrial development association. A comprehensive treatise of the subject from 1850 to the present day. The introduction by Professor George O'Brien gives an outline of the earlier history from the 17th century to 1850. Good index.

330.9 Ireland—Industries || Ireland—Economic conditions 21–20273/4

Robb Thomas Bruce. The guaranty of bank deposits (Hart-Schaffner & Marx prize essays, XXXII) Bost.Houghton,1921. 225p. $2.50.

Explains how the great increase in deposit banking has given rise to this problem of safeguarding deposits. Discussing the laws of guaranty and their enforcement in several states. Tells of the Oklahoma system and the Kansas, Nebraska and Texas laws in considerable detail. Treatment is thorough, simple and interesting. Author is associate professor of economics, University of Missouri.

332 Banks and banking—U. S. 21–18421/3

Sharfman, Isaiah Leo. The American railroad problem (Century new world series) N.Y.Century,1921. 474p. $3.

Clear, comprehensive discussion of the subject from the standpoint of public interest for the "intelligent citizen, as well as student, publicist, legislator, business man, railroad bondholder, executive and employee."

385 Railroads—U. S. 21–16057/3

Stauffer, Robert E., *ed.* The American spirit in the writings of Americans of foreign birth. Bost.Christopher,1922. 185p. $2.

A picture of the alien's adjustment to American conditions told in his

own words in selections chosen from the writings of twenty-five writers of foreign birth.

325 U. S.—Emigration and immigration || U. S.—Foreign population 22–7422/4

Taft, William Howard. Liberty under law (Cutler lecture for 1921) New Haven,Yale univ.1922. 51p. $1.

Mr. Taft was chosen as the first speaker in the series of Cutler lectures which were founded in the University of Rochester. They are designed to promote serious consideration of certain fundamentals in the permanence of our constitutional government.

342.7 U. S.—Constitution || U. S.—Politics and government 22–26322/4

Temperley, Harold William Vazielle, *ed.* A history of the Peace conference of Paris; published under the auspices of the Institute of international affairs. N.Y.Oxford univ.1920-21. 5v. maps. $44.50.

A monumental work, written by specialists. Volume three contains chronology, notes and documents and official index to treaties. Other volumes give list of contents and separate indexes.

341.1 Peace conference, 1919 (Frowde) 20–17457/3

Thompson, Wallace. Trading with Mexico. N.Y.Dodd,1921. 271p. $2.

The author finds the business conditions of Mexico the result of the application of political remedies for economic ills. He urges the cooperation of American companies and American missions established there with the business men of Mexico, as a means to insure social and economic stability. *The Mexican mind* (Bost.Little,1922. 303p. $2.50. 22–5374) a later book by the same author describes the racial traits of the people, their habits and customs.

382 Mexico—Economic conditions || Mexico—Commerce || Mexico—Politics and government 21–19401/5

Walsh, Edmund Aloysius, *ed.* The history and nature of international relations (Georgetown foreign service series) N.Y. Macmillan,1922. 299p. $2.25.

Condensed contents: The fundamentals in a scientific study of international relations—International relations in the ancient world—Medieval diplomacy—Development of diplomacy in modern times—Economic factors—Specific agencies for the proper conduct—The evolution of international private law—Latin America as a factor—The Far East as a factor—The United States as a factor in the development.

Articles by Carlton J. H. Hayes, James Brown Scott, John Bassett Moore, Paul S. Reinsch and others.

327 International law and relations 22–3102/3

West, Judson A. Practical law made plain. Hartford,Conn., E.V. Mitchell,1921. 114p. $1.

The author, a justice of the supreme court of Kansas, has written this small volume for the information and entertainment of the average reader. Quite devoid of technicalities; popular, sometimes humorous in style.

340 Law 22–26324/3

Westerfield, Ray Bert. Banking principles and practice. N.Y. Ronald,1921. 5v. $12.

Comprehensive exposition of the theory and practice of commercial banking in the United States. Of use to the student and those connected with banking business also to the general reader with a special bent for banking.

332 Banks and banking 22–678/3

Willis, Henry Parker. Banking and business, by H. Parker Willis and George W. Edwards. N.Y.Harper,1922. 573p. map. $3.50.

"Emphasis is placed on the organization and current practices of commercial banks, rather than on the evolution of money and credit instruments and institutions." Attention has been given the problems a man will encounter in conducting the banking side of his business. Designed as a textbook for use in business or commercial institutions. The authors are professors of banking at Columbia university.

332 Banks and banking || Business 22–2021/4

500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Chapman, Herman Haupt. Forest mensuration. N.Y.Wiley,1921. 553p. illus. $5.

"Intended as a thorough discussion of the measurement of the volume of felled timber, in the form of logs or other products; of the measurement of the volume of standing timber; and of the growth of trees, stands of timber and forests."—*Preface.* Successor of Graves' *Forest mensuration* (Wiley, 1906. $4.) Bibliographies, and indexes to standard volume tables, yield tables and taper tables in possession of the U. S. Forest service.

634.9 Forests and forestry. Analytic: Forests and forestry—Bibliography 21–17359/4

Church, Arthur Latham. The training of a secretary (Lippincott's training series) Phil.Lippincott,1922. 193p. illus. $1.75.

Describes the various kinds of work, from private secretaries to that of corporations and associations, the training and personal characteristics necessary for success in each. Chapter on mechanical helps gives addresses of firms. The author is secretary of the Baldwin locomotive works. Less detailed and specific than Kilduff, *The private secretary* (*Booklist,* 13:108, D 16)

651 Secretaries, Private 22–5798/3

Daniels, Ralph Roy. Taking it on high, by R. R. Daniels and others. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1921. 375p. $2.50.

Practical rules of hygiene for the business man. Compares the body to an automobile and shows how one can get the most out of life by keeping his "physical machine" in good running order. Includes sample menus with directions for cooking.

613 Hygiene || Mental physiology and hygiene 21–20442/4

Eikenberry, William Lewis. The teaching of general science (Nature-study series) Chic.Univ. of Chic.1922. 169p. $2.

A discussion which interprets the movement, shows its connection with the history of science teaching, "its relation to the established sciences and its place in the new science of education." Does not give classroom methods. Chapter references to books and periodicals and a bibliography (14p.) of periodical articles.

507 Science—Study and teaching. Analytic: Science—Study and teaching—Bibliography 22–7937/4

Esquerré, Paul Joseph. Practical accounting problems. N.Y. Ronald,1921-22. 2v. 28cm. leather, each $10.

Problems adapted from the New York C. P. A. examinations, each problem followed by discussion and solution. Reproduced from typewritten sheets. Flexible binding. Only for the special library.

657 Accounting 21–42/3

Farmer, Robert Crosbie. The manufacture and uses of explosives (Pitman's technical primer series) N.Y.&Lond.Pitman,1921. 116p. illus. 85c. 2/6.

"With notes on their characteristics and testing for chemists, ordnance officers, mining engineers, and students."—*Subtitle.* Useful as a small, inexpensive account. Gives bibliography of English, French and German work (1½p.)

662 Explosives. Analytic: Explosives—Bibliography 22–8131/4

Judge, Arthur William. Aircraft and automobile materials of construction. v. 1, Ferrous materials; a treatise for aircraft, automobile, and mechanical engineers, manufacturers, constructors, designers, draughtsmen, students, and others: v.2, Non-ferrous and organic materials (Specialists' series) N.Y.Pitman,1920-1921. 2v. illus. each, $9.

The subject is presented from a utilitarian standpoint "for the benefit of the user of the various ferrous and non-ferrous materials employed in the construction of automobiles, aircraft and mechanical engineering work as distinct from the metallurgist . . . so that the designer, draughtsman and others may obtain the greatest benefit with the minimum of unnecessary matter." Wide in scope and practical in development. Volume one has two hundred and seventy-five illustrations and about two hundred tables; volume two has one hundred and seventy-nine illustrations and one hundred and fifty-two tables with appendix and indexes.

629 Aeroplanes || Automobiles 20–21979/4

Kozminsky, Isidore. The magic and science of jewels and stones. N.Y.Putnam,1922. 434p. illus. $4.50.

As haphazard in arrangement as the colors in the wonderful opals in its illustrations; a mixture of superstition, astrology, tradition and literature in a setting of scientific knowledge. Although emphasizing the origin and composition of stones more than Kunz's *The curious lore of precious stones* (*Booklist,* 10:227, F 14) it will not replace Kunz as a reference book, but its easy, entertaining style revivifies the old superstitions in a way that will make them especially attractive to the general reader.

553.8 Gems || Precious stones || Charms 22–3636/5

Lord, Isabel Ely. Getting your money's worth. N.Y.Harcourt, 1922. 210p. $1.50.

Practical advice on the making of a budget and keeping account of expenditures; sensible and easy to understand. The author was, for ten years, Director, School of household science and arts, Pratt institute.

640 Home economics—Accounting || Budget, Personal 22–4992/4

Matthews, Joseph Merritt. Bleaching and related processes as applied to textile fibers and other materials. N.Y. Chemical catalog co.1921. 676p. illus. $8.

An authoritative handbook for the use of the textile chemist and mill operative, written from a practical rather than a theoretical standpoint; illustrations and diagrams selected and placed with reference to the development of the text, so as to enable the reader to visualize clearly the processes discussed. Bibliography and index.

667 Bleaching || Cleaning. Analytic: Bleaching—Bibliography 22–200/5

Mills, John. Within the atom. N.Y.VanNostrand,1921. 215p. illus. $2.

A non-technical interpretation of our present scientific knowledge of atoms and electrons for those who desire a familiarity with the basis of

modern science. As Ellwood Hendrich says in the *New York Evening Post*, "not designed for the standard tired business man or for the debutante" but a book "well worth reading and having convenient in the library."

530.1 Matter || Electrons || Quantum theory 21–18265/5

Mittell, B. E. G. Continuous wave wireless telegraphy (Pitman's technical primer series) N.Y.Pitman,1922. 114p. illus. 85c.

"A non-mathematical introduction to the subject of wireless telegraphy from the engineer's point of view with special reference to the principles, apparatus, and operation of continuous wave systems."—*Subtitle.* Short bibliography and index.

654 Telegraph, Wireless 22–26317/3

Moureu, Charles Leon François. Fundamental principles of organic chemistry; authorised translation from the sixth French edition, by Walter T. K. Braunholtz. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 339p. $2.75.

A textbook for university students by a prominent French chemist, whose method of presenting the fundamental principles of the subject differs materially from accepted English traditions. The general theories are covered in an introduction of one hundred and fifteen pages; aromatic hydrocarbons are discussed immediately after aliphatic ones, and the nature of chemical actions is given careful attention rather than a mere mention of what happens. Index.

547 Chemistry, Organic. Analytic: Dyes and dyeing (Bell) Agr 22–96/4

Peabody, Henrietta C. Inside the house beautiful. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1921. 70p. illus. 30½cm. $3.

A selection of views from typical American homes of good taste, with descriptive notes. Some interesting groupings are "The hospitable hall," "Books and their placing," "Kitchen comforts."

645 House decorations 22–6247/3

Phillips, R. Randal. Furnishing the house, by R. Randal Phillips and Ellen Woolrich. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 152p. illus $3.50.

Interesting as an up-to-date English treatment of house furnishing for people of moderate means, though the difference between English and American customs and use of materials would make modifications necessary. Good illustrations from photographs.

645 House decoration 22–6247/3

Powers, Wilbur Louis. Land drainage, by W. L. Powers and T. A. H. Teeter (Wiley agricultural engineering series) N.Y. Wiley,1922. 270p. illus. $2.75.

A textbook for students of general agriculture or agricultural engineering, a reference book for practical farmers and an aid to owners of wet, overflowed marsh, swamp or alkaline lands, who desire to improve them. Considered chiefly from agricultural standpoint—especially in relation to soil physics. Chapter questions and bibliographies. Index.

631 Drainage. Anaytic: Drainage—Bibliography 22–2460/4

Robinson, Rowland Evans. Silver fields, and other sketches of a farmer-sportsman. Bost.Houghton,1921. 261p. $1.75.

To those who love the haunting cry of wild geese against a wind blown sky and the music of swirling water near the pool where the bass lie hidden, these charming essays of the Vermont countryside, by a "farmer-sportsman", will be a delight.

504 Outdoor life 21–12865/3

Rowntree, Benjamin Seebohm. The human factor in business. N.Y. &Lond.Longmans,1921. 176p. $2. 6/

"A description of the way in which the directors of the Cocoa Works, York, have tried to solve some of the human problems of business administration. . . . Under five heads—Wages, Hours, Economic Security of the Workers. Working Conditions, Joint Control . . . And in each section I indicate the end we have in view, the means by which we try to achieve it, and the extent of our success."—*Introduction.* Concise, written by an employer of a large and successful industry, and equipped with appendixes and index.

658 Labor and laboring classes—Great Britain || Efficiency, Industrial || Insurance, Unemployment 21–14072/5

Sherman, Henry Clapp. The vitamins, by H. C. Sherman and S. L. Smith (American chemical society. Monograph series) N.Y. Chemical catalog co.1922. 273p. illus. $4.

A summary of what was known on the subject at the end of 1921, with a bibliography of twenty-five pages, a subject and an author index. Will be of interest to chemists. Too technical for the general reader.

613.2 Vitamines. Analytic: Vitamines—Bibliography 22–4912/4

Smallwood, William Martin. Man—the animal. N.Y.Macmillan, 1922. 223p. illus. $2.50.

A lucid and interesting application, though necessarily limited in scope, of the elementary laws of biology as understood at present, in their relation to man's physical existence. Written in simple language for the general reader. Discusses the cell, reproduction, the nervous system, disease and heredity. The illustrations and drawings are clear and aptly explain the text.

570 Man || Biology 22–1459/4

Taylor, Hugh Stott. Industrial hydrogen (American chemical society. Monograph series) N.Y.Chemical catalog co.1921. 210p. illus. $3.50.

A monograph which covers the subject more fully than any in recent years. The chemical side of the problem of hydrogen technology is here emphasized but necessary data have been supplied, upon which the calculations for actual plant details can be based. No extended discussion of costs.

661 Hydrogen 21–20924/3

Venable, Francis Preston. Zirconium and its compounds (American chemical society. Monograph series) N.Y.Chemical catalog co.1922. 173p. $2.50.

A monograph on an element which bids fair to rival some of the more important discoveries of late years. A full description of its compounds, methods of analysis and a chapter on patents concerned with it. Bibliography (21p.) of periodical articles.

546 Zirconium. Analytic: Zirconium—Bibliography 22–5921/4

Vivian, Evelyn Charles H. A history of aeronautics; with a section on progress in aeroplane design by W. Lockwood Marsh. N.Y. Harcourt,Lond.Collins,1921. 521p. illus. $5. 30/

In this record of how the aeroplane has been evolved, good judgment has been shown in the selection and arrangement of material. The stories of the Wright brothers and Santos-Dumont are largely taken from their own accounts. There is a short bibliography which covers works from 1670 to 1920, index and three appendixes containing reports on trials of Clement Ader in 1897, the Wright patent in 1903 and a proclamation published by the French government on ballon ascents in 1783.

629.1 Aviation. Analytic: Aviation—Bibliography (Collins) 21–18785/4

Walter, L. H. Directive wireless telegraphy; direction and position finding, etc.; the theory and practice of directive wireless transmission and reception as applied to the signalling and determination of direction and position on land, at sea, and in the air for wireless operators, navigators, pilots, students, and others (Pitman's technical primer series) N.Y.&Lond.Pitman, 1921. 124p. illus. 85c. 2/6.

Aims to give an outline as concisely as possible of all available information on the finding of direction by wireless, or the taking of a bearing by the wireless compass. Particularly useful to those not in touch with a technical library. Index and list of English writers and periodicals to which reference is made, appended.

654 Telegraph, Wireless 22–26326/3

Walton, Seymour. Mathematics of accounting and finance, by Seymour Walton and H. A. Finney. N.Y.Ronald,1921. 274p. $4.

A good business manual, comprehensive, with an interesting application of logarithms and actuarial methods in the solution of business problems. For large libraries.

511 Arithmetic, Commercial || Accounting || Finance 21–16653/5

Whitehead, Harold. How to run a store. N.Y.Crowell,1921. 296p. $2.50.

Practical information written in a popular style. Endeavors especially to help the small merchant who takes an active part in the management of all phases of his business from buying to selling. Does not replace others but compares favorably with the popular type. Author is head of the Department of sales relations, College of business administration, Boston university.

658 Retail trade || Salesmen and salesmanship 21–17839/4

Wood, Bertha M. Foods of the foreign-born in relation to health. Bost.Whitcomb & Barrows,1922. 98p. $1.25.

A comparison of food habits of foreign-born people—Mexicans, Portuguese, Italians, Hungarians, Poles and other Slavic peoples, Armenians, Syrians, Turks and Greeks, with recipes of their various national dishes and suggestions for their modification according to laws of health without offending the taste or arousing the prejudices of the individual. For social workers, public nurses, etc.

641 Food || Cookery 22–5806/4

700 FINE ARTS

Calvert, Albert Frederick. The Spanish royal tapestries; with 277 illustrations (Spanish series) N.Y.&Lond.Lane,1921. 67p. illus. $4. 15/

A first attempt to catalogue, in English, a complete list and description of the famous royal collection of tapestries dating back to the thirteenth century. For artists and the connoisseur.

746 Tapestry 22–7011/3

Colby, Gertrude K. The conflict; a health masque in pantomime. N.Y.Barnes,1921. 70p. illus. $1.50.

Presented by the Physical education department of Teachers college in 1913 and 1920. Pandora, representing Humanity lets loose a swarm of evils but is cheered by Hope. Ignorance, with his attendant Evils and Diseases, overcomes Humanity but is defeated by Wisdom, aided by Enlightenment, Fresh Air, Water and Sunshine. Directions are given for dances and costumes.

793 Masks (Plays) 21–19761/3

Daly, Charles Dudley. American football. N.Y.Harper,1921. 171p. illus. $2.

Written by the coach at West Point. The author states in the preface that the principles which he presents are those which have been tried and found successful by some of the best coaches in the country. Contains many diagrams and portraits of prominent players and coaches.

797 Foot-ball 21–15560/3

Denison, E. E. The play of auction hands. Bost.Lothrop,1922. 284p. illus. $2.

"One hundred hands illustrated and analyzed, the first seventy-two hands explaining the play of declarant, and the balance of twenty-eight, the play of opponents of declarant, besides a discussion of certain features of auction bidding and conventions."—*Subtitle.* Diagrams show hearts and diamonds in red. Only where special call for auction bridge.

795 Auction bridge 22–3474/3

Faure, Éli. History of art; ancient art; tr. from the French by Walter Pach. v.1. N.Y.Harper,1921. 306p. illus. $6.

Remarkable work of a French physician, a self-taught critic, in four volumes of which this is the first translated. Art in Egypt, the Orient, Greece and Rome are discussed. More than an ordinary treatise, for the history of the development of man as revealed by art is traced. Written in such a way as to be in itself a work of art. Index and synoptic tables.

709 Art, Ancient 21–21073/3

Fucito, Salvatore. Caruso and the art of singing, including Caruso's vocal exercises and his practical advice to students and teachers of singing, by Salvatore Fucito and Barnet J. Beyer. N.Y.Stokes,1922. 219p. illus. music. $3.

An interesting account of the personality and methods of a great artist as well as a tribute to his memory as a friend by his coach and accompanist from 1915 to 1921.

780 Caruso, Enrico || Singing and voice culture 22–4323/4

Hare, Walter Ben. The minstrel encyclopedia. Bost.W.H.Baker co.1921. 222p. music. paper, $1.

Directions for production, costumes and make-up, with complete minstrel shows, including stage directions, jokes and miscellaneous material.

792 Negro minstrels 21–12723/3

Hollister, Paul Merrick. Famous Colonial houses. Phil.McKay, 1921. 170p. illus. 31cm. $7.50.

A descriptive and historical record of twelve houses from New Hampshire to Louisiana. Julian Street, in his introduction, suggests that they typify the stability of thought and ideals that entered into the building of our nation. Mr. Hollister has connected the story of its occupants with each mansion, and each chapter has an interesting view of the house in color. A gift book.

728 Architecture, Colonial || Historic houses 22–26312/4

Hunter, David Smith. Golf simplified. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 43p. illus. $1.

An excellent book for the beginner as well as the more advanced player. He emphasizes the turning or "pronating" of the wrists in starting and completing the golf swing, as a correction of many faults acquired through a lack of proper training. Illustrated with photographs of correct positions.

796 Golf 21–11478/3

Magonigle, Harold Van Buren. Architectural rendering in wash. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 160p. illus. 26cm. $5.

For architects and students, giving explicit directions as to materials, preparation of paper and rendering of drawings in monochrome and color. The illustrations, reproduced from the work of the author and others, add much to the value and interest of the book.

744 Architectural drawing 21–15656/3

Miller, Warren Hastings. The sportsman's workshop. Cincinnati, Stewart Kidd,1921. 136p. illus. $1.75.

A practical book with descriptions and working drawings for making tents, pack and trail gear, cook kits and all sorts of sport equipment. Author is the former editor of *Field and Stream.*

796 Sports || Camping—Outfits, supplies, etc. 22–2875/4

Newman, Ernest, *ed.* Modern Russian songs (Musicians library) Bost.Ditson,1921. 2v. illus. 32cm. $3.50; paper, $2.50.

Two volumes of songs for high voice, alphabetically arranged by composer, with an introductory essay on "The Russian song" and biographical sketches of the composers, with a few portraits. Includes many songs by Moussorgsky.

784.8 Songs, Russian 21–21676/3

Phillips, William J.. Carols. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Routledge,1921. 134p. illus. music. $3.

Mr. Phillips has revived and brought out much that is interesting in words and music of old carols. The music is poorly printed, small type and blurred. These carols are, in the main, not unknown to the elect, but there is much here for the general public.

783 Carols. Analytic: Mysteries and miracle plays 22–4326/4

Wier, Albert E., *ed.* Light violin pieces the whole world plays (Whole world series, 20) N.Y.Appleton,1922. 192p. music. 30cm. paper, $2.

Fifty-two selections. "Designed and executed primarily as a volume of violin compositions for the hour of recreation . . . most of its compositions convey a message of joy—even those in minor keys are placed there more through mood than sadness."—*Editor's Note.*

787.1 Violin music 22–3479/3

Yarrow, William, *ed.* Robert Henri. N.Y.Boni&Liveright,1921. 114p. illus. 35½cm. $10.

"Attractive monograph which appears as the first volume in The American Art Library . . . The book contains forty unusually fine reproductions, an interesting photograph of Mr. Henri as frontispiece, a foreword by Thomas J. Craven, and an unsigned biographical-critical essay . . . The pictorial portion of the work deserves high praise."—*The Nation,* 63:677, 7 D 21.

759 Henri, Robert 21–17834/2

800 LITERATURE

Aldington, *Mrs* Hilda (Doolittle) Hymen, by H. D. N.Y.Holt, 1921. 46p. paper, $1.50.

Poems mostly on themes of Greek mythology in *vers libre,* beautiful and clear in imagery, characterized by a glow of color and beauty, but marred at times by an obscurity that will not recommend them to the average reader.

811 or 821 22–26308/2

Dargan, *Mrs* Olive (Tilford) The flutter of the goldleaf, and other plays, by Olive Tilford Dargan and Frederick Peterson. N.Y. Scribner,1922. 114p. $1.50.

Four short plays, one by each of the authors and two written in collaboration. They differ widely in type but all are distinguished by delicacy of workmanship and there is an unusual mingling of the poetic and the scientific spirit. Mrs. Dargan is a poet and Dr. Peterson a psychiatrist.

812 or 822 22–2770/2

Davies, William Henry. The captive lion, & other poems. New Haven,Yale univ.1921. 99p. $1.50.

Verses by an English poet-tramp revealing an Elizabethan enjoyment of life in all its phases, sometimes expressed with an Elizabethan freedom of speech.

821 21–16524/2

De La Mare, Walter John. The veil. N.Y.Holt,Lond.Constable, 1921. 84p. $2. 6/

These verses have, for the most part, Mr. De La Mare's usual charm—the unusual subject, the sensitive choice of words, the hint of the elusive and the mysterious.

821 (Constable) 22–1241/2

Drinkwater, John. Seeds of time. Bost.Houghton,Lond.Sidgwick, 1922. 68p. $1.25. 3/6.

Musical verse, with some delightfully lyric numbers. Much is suggested beyond the actual expression.

821 22–4931/2

Freeman, John. Music; lyrical and narrative poems. N.Y.Harcourt,Lond.Selwyn,1922. 189p. $2. 7/6.

A volume that collects Mr. Freeman's poetry written since the publication of his *Poems, new and old* (*Booklist,* 17:342, Jl 21) Some lovely interpretations of out-door things, also those that sound a more personal note. There is great variance in the quality of the work, some poems have lyric beauty while others are quite lacking in merit.

821 22–26311/2

Housman, Laurence. Angels & ministers; four plays of Victorian shade & character. N.Y.Harcourt,Lond.Cape,1922. 150p. $1.50. 3/6.

With humor and grace the author interprets the spirit of Victorianism as revealed in famous characters, viewed "under the rose-shaded lamp of history, domestically designed," through which medium he would have "these old characters look young again."

Contents: The queen: God bless her! (A scene from home-life in the Highlands)—His favorite flower (A political myth explained)—The comforter (A political finale)—Possession (A peep-show in paradise)

822 22–2774/2

Johnson, James Weldon, *ed.* The book of American negro poetry. N.Y.Harcourt,1922. 217p. $2.25.

Represents the conscious self-expression of the educated colored race, while Talley, *Negro folk rhymes* (*Booklist,* 18:183, Mr 22) contains the naive poetry of an illiterate people. Verse in both dialect and conventional English is included, with preface on "The negro's creative genius" and a biographical index of authors.

811.08 or 821.08 Negro poetry || American poetry (Collections) 22–5816/4

Jokes for all occasions, selected and ed. by one of America's foremost public speakers. N.Y.Clode,1921. 319p. $1.

Alphabetically arranged by subject with sections of miscellaneous jokes by a contributor to *Life*. Readable, amusing, inexpensive and will no doubt be useful in any library not already possessed of too many similar collections.

817 or 827 Wit and humor 21–13003/2

Leonard, Sterling Andrus, *ed.* The Atlantic book of modern plays. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1921. 324p. $2.

An anthology of fifteen plays, chiefly one-act, by American, Irish and English authors, with questions for discussion in reading plays, notes on dramas, and dramatists, and bibliography, designed to promote a keener appreciation of good drama in high schools. Duplicates very little material in other collections.

822 English drama (Collections) || American drama (Collections) Analytics: Drama—Bibliography. Author and title analytics if desired (30 cards) 22–2335/35

Marks, Jeannette Augustus. Willow pollen. Bost.Four seas,1921. 89p. $2.

A small collection of verse in both free and conventional form, in which there are verses of charm and beauty, full of delicate imagery and fancy. Some of the poems appeared in various magazines.

811 or 821 21–21624/2

Masefield, John. King Cole. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 87p. illus. $1.50.

The legend is that King Cole returns to help Englishmen in their need, and in this narrative poem he brings opportunity and renewed zest to a traveling circus. While not so vivid as *Reynard the fox,* there is good characterization, a sense of circus glamor, with the charm of wayside beauty.

821 21–18240/2

Mixter, Florence Kilpatrick. Out of mist. N.Y.Boni&Liveright, 1921. 76p. $1.75.

A sequence of twenty-nine sonnets and as many more separate short poems, many reprinted from *Poetry, Contemporary Verse, The Lyric,* etc. The sonnet sequence is a beautiful expression of the pain of love, the other poems too are pervaded with a sense of sadness.

811 or 821 21–16519/2

Mordell, Albert. The literature of ecstasy. N.Y.Boni&Liveright, 1921. 262p. $2.50.

An interesting interpretation of poetry; the author contending that true poetry is a spirit, or atmosphere, an essential quality permeating all literature or art in which passion, imagination or ecstasy are present, whatever its form, and that it must be judged on its power to stir the emotions. Clearly written. Primarily for students of literature. Index of authors appended.

808.1 Poetry || Ecstasy 21–20569/4

Morris, Joseph, *comp.* It can be done; collected by Joseph Morris and St. Clair Adams. N.Y.Sully,1921. 252p. $1.50; leather, $3.

Inspirational poems, mostly recent, but with a few standard selections. Most of the poems are preceded by brief homilies intended to put the reader in the mood of the poem. There is an author index, with brief biographical sketches. Inspiration includes work from E. A. Guest, Walt Mason and many others.

821.08 English poetry (Collections) || American poetry (Collections) 21–21101/4

Morse, Katharine. A gate of cedar. N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 161p. $1.25.

One or two of the shorter poems in the first section are reminiscent of Emily Dickinson in their terseness and unexpected phrasing. There is a wide variety in theme and treatment and many poetry-lovers will find something to their taste.

811 or 821 22–3504/2

Murray, Gilbert. Tradition and progress. Bost.Houghton,1922. 221p. $3.

Serious, interesting addresses and articles on subjects literary, patriotic and ethical. Simply written, with evidence of wide knowledge. English title, *Essays and addresses.*

824 22–26327/2

Nevinson, Henry Woodd. Essays in freedom and rebellion. New Haven,Yale univ.1921. 213p. $2.

This is a continuation of two earlier volumes to which is added a selection of essays that have appeared in the *London Nation* since the war. The themes are not of a political nature but seek to instigate rebellion against dullness and materialism and mental sloth. The ideas are fresh and the form of presentation unhackneyed.

824 22–2887/2

Pound, Ezra Loomis. Poems, 1918–21. N.Y.Boni&Liveright,1921. 90p. $2.50.

Partly translations, partly original, some of these poems have appeared in the *Dial, Poetry* and other periodicals. Baffling and extremely "modern" verse whose appeal will be limited.

811 or 821 21–22337/2

Rhodes, Charles Elbert. Effective expression. N.Y.Gregg,1921. 532p. $1.60.

A simple, thorough presentation of ideals in composition. From the points "getting ready to write" and "having something to say," the author motivates the later descriptions which range from diction and paragraph structure to the short story and drama. Good illustrations, exercises. An all-around book, worth while as a high school teacher's manual or a student text. Index.

808 English language—Composition and exercises || Rhetoric 21–13004/4

Rubenstein, Harold F. Shakespeare; a play, by H. F. Rubenstein and Clifford Bax. Bost.Houghton,1921. 117p. $1.50.

It is interesting to compare this interpretation of the Shakespeare tradition with that by Clemence Dane (*Booklist,* 18:228, Ap 22) This is a more realistic treatment, in prose, and covers the later period of Shakespeare's life. The close shows him a broken, disillusioned man, finding comfort only in the devotion of his daughter, Judith.

822 Shakespeare in fiction, drama, poetry, etc. 21–21105/3

Shelby, Annie Blanche, *comp.* The lullaby book; or, Mothers' love songs. N.Y.Duffield,1921. 183p. $1.75.

A wide selection, ranging from an old Latin lullaby to the present day poetry. The choice is wider than the title would indicate, including some poems of childhood not strictly lullabies. Attractive make-up.

821.08 Lullabies 21–22111/3

Starr, Meredith, *ed.* The future of the novel. Bost.Small,Lond. Heath,1921. 211p. $2. 7/6.

Sixty-two short interviews which appeared in the *Pall Mall Gazette.* The opinions of as many authors, British with the exception of two or three. Interesting to compare with the *New Republic* (30:348, 12 Ap 22, pt 2) which has a similar symposium by American writers.

823 Engish fiction || Novelists. Analytics if desired (63 cards) 22–26320/67

Stevenson, Robert Louis. Moral emblems, & other poems. N.Y. Scribner,1921. 79p. illus. $1.25.

Lloyd Osbourne writes the charming preface to this volume of verses with woodcuts by the author, first printed in a very small edition many years ago.

827 21–21417/2

Thurston, Ernest Temple. The wandering Jew. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 156p. $1.75.

A new interpretation of the story of the Wandering Jew, played in London and New York. Differs from the usual tradition in ending with the death of the Jew, after more than a thousand years of suffering have transformed his character and expiated his sin.

822 Wandering Jew 21–4737/2

Untermeyer, Louis. Heavens. N.Y.Harcourt,1922. 135p. $1.75.

The first part describes a trip by the author, accompanied by a celestial guide, to five branches of literary heavens, representing in clever parody, Chesterton, Wells, George Moore and the romanticist and realist heavens. The second part contains five previews (the review of an unwritten book) and a group of verse parodies on the style and diction of Robinson, Sandburg, Lindsay, Markham, Masters and Amy Lowell, with others on Einstein's theory of relativity. Very amusing.

817 or 827 22–5818/2

Vince, Charles. Wayfarers in Arcady. N.Y.Putnam,1922. 168p. $2.

Sketches of the out-of-doors; of Sussex rivers and roads, valleys and downs, shepherds and fishermen. A fanciful and charmingly descriptive book which will appeal to nature lovers.

824 Great Britain—Description and travel 22–3578/3

Waley, Arthur. The nō plays of Japan. N.Y.Knopf,Lond.Allen& Unwin,1922. 270p. illus. $5. 18/

There is a curious fascination in these plays, with their conventions and traditions so different from those of the Western stage, but voicing universal emotions. Photographs, an explanatory introduction and an appendix help to an understanding of their technique, and the translation has a poetic charm of its own. Bound in orange-colored boards. Bibliography.

895 Japanese drama 22–7958/3

900 HISTORY

Addams, Jane. Peace and bread in time of war. N.Y.Macmillan, 1922. 257p. $1.75.

"The outgrowth of an attempt to write a brief history of the efforts for peace made by a small group of women in the United States during the European war, and of their connection with the women of other countries, as together they became organized into the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom."—*Foreword.*

940.3 European War, 1914-1918—Peace and mediation || Woman's peace party || Women's international league for peace and freedom 22–4338/5

Dukes, *Sir* Paul. Red dusk and the morrow. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,1922. 322p. illus. $3.50.

Dramatic and fascinating account of the author's months of residence in soviet Russia as chief of the British intelligence service, while investigating the attitude of the Russian people to the government. He believes their growing indifference to all things political, their love of the land they have acquired, their eagerness to ally themselves with any constructive forces, domestic or foreign, and their desire to be at work are the factors which will overthrow the bolshevik rule and make for a stable government.

947 Bolshevism—Russia || Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 22–5825/4

Gabriel, Ralph Henry. The evolution of Long Island (Yale historical publications. Miscellany IX) New Haven, Yale univ. 1921. 194p. map. $2.50.

The story of the geological development of the island, beginning at the end of the Paleozoic era and still continuing, and of its historical and industrial development from the time of the Dutch settlements in the first half of the seventeenth century. Bibliographical note.

974.7 Long Island. Analytic: Long Island—Bibliography 22–1376/4

Krey, August Charles, *ed. and tr.* The first crusade. Princeton, Princeton univ.1921. 299p. maps. $3.

The style and manner of the original documents have been retained as nearly as possible in admirably chosen selections from the contemporary writers of the first crusade, and the result is a vivid exposition of the spirit that ruled Christian and pagan, knight and soldier at that time as recounted by Gesta, Raymond, Canon of Puy, Fulcher of Chartres and others. Explanatory chapter notes added.

940.1 Crusades 22–1292/3

Lingley, Charles Ramsdell. Since the Civil war (The United States) N.Y.Century,1920. 635p. maps. $2.65.

Clear, concise, well balanced outline; not too "heavy" for the general reader, and excellent for history students in high schools and colleges.

973 U. S.—History, 1865— 21–574/3

McCabe, Joseph. The evolution of civilization. N.Y.Putnam,1922. 138p. $1.50.

It is the aim of the author in this small volume to follow the thread of continuity of development from brute man to our stage of culture. He says that the secret of human progress is contact of ideas, conflict of cultures, intercommunication, etc. Will prove interesting to some readers of Wells' *Outline of history.*

901 Civilization—History 22–4337/3

Munro, Dana Carleton. The middle ages, 395-1272 (Century historical series) N.Y.Century,1921. 446p. maps. $3.50.

Against a brilliant background woven from the everyday life, thought, work and play of the people, Professor Munro continues the story of early civilization (the fourth volume of the projected Century historical series) from Justinian, tracing the influence of the various nations coming together for a common purpose—commerce, conquest, religion—down to the period of the renaissance and reformation. Numerous maps, index, carefully selected general bibliography, and a special bibliography or library of twenty-five works.

940.1 Middle ages—History. Analytic: Middle ages—History—Bibliography 21–17024/4

Panaretoff, Stephen. Near Eastern affairs and conditions (Institute of politics publications, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.) N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 216p. $2.25.

A series of lectures which give a résumé of the Balkan situation, by the Bulgarian minister to the United States. His summary of the work of the Paris conference as affecting the Near East is especially worthy of attention, coming as it does from one who can speak with authority.

949.6 Eastern question (Balkan) || Balkan peninsula 22–3575/4

Powell, Edward Alexander. Asia at the crossroads; Japan, Korea, China, Philippine Islands. N.Y.Century,1922. 369p.illus. maps. $3.

In his usual easy conversational style, the author aims to give a clear unprejudiced explanation of the underlying causes of the complexities of politics in the Far East, so that the general reader may have an A B C knowledge of the subject and be able to follow and intelligently discuss and interpret its further developments in its relation to America.

950 Eastern question (Far East) || International law and relations. Analytics: Japan || Korea || China || Philippine Islands 22–6186/8

Repington, Charles à Court. After the war. Bost.Houghton,1922. 477p. $5.

While this new diary is more political and less social than his other, much the same method has been used in this narrative of persons and politics in Europe after the War. An account of the author's experiences at the Washington conference on the limitation of armament, concludes the book.

940.5 Europe—Politics || Reconstruction (European War) 22–4587/4

Robinson, James Harvey. A general history of Europe, by James Harvey Robinson and others. Bost.Ginn,1921. 667p. illus. maps. $2.20.

Intended to cover the whole period of European history from the time of prehistoric man, but concentrating on the events of the last fifty years, and the events in previous history whose study will aid in an understanding of our own time. Questions for review and further study follow chapters and there is a bibliography (15p.) For high school or junior college.

940 Europe—History. Analytic: Europe—History—Bibliography 21–16077/4

Sherrill, Charles Hitchcock. Prime ministers and presidents. N.Y. Doran,1922. 314p. illus. $2.50.

Interesting sketches of the leading men of the governments of Europe and Japan, and analyses of the conditions of the countries which they represent. While entertainingly written, it is not flippant.

940.5 Europe—Politics || International relations 22–6615/4

Wilmot-Buxton, Ethel Mary. A short world history. N.Y.Dutton, 1921. 219p. $2.

Presupposes a general knowledge of the chief events, places and personages of history—does not deal with military, biographical or political events. A brief narrative of the making of succeeding empires, the causes of growth and decline, with due emphasis given to economic factors. Bibliographies at end of each section. Index.

909 History, Universal. Analytic: History, Universal—Bibliography 22–1298/4

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Foster, Harry L. The adventures of a tropical tramp. N.Y.Dodd, 1922. 359p. illus. $2.50.

A breezy and casual account by a young American writer, who sought

adventure in South America, and found it in many a humorous experience, while working his way.

918 South America—Description and travel 22–6005/3

Greenbie, *Mrs* **Marjorie Latta (Barstow)** In the eyes of the East. N.Y.Dodd,1921. 420p. illus. $3.50.

An account of the trip of an American girl through the Orient. Has some unusual pictures of Eastern life, particularly that of the women. Written in a chatty discursive style with quite personal references.

915 East (Far East)—Description and travel 21–19664/3

Grierson, Elizabeth Wilson. Things seen in Florence (Things seen series) N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Seeley,1922. 159p. illus. $1.50. 3/6.

Not an exhaustive guide book but a sheaf of impressions of the most striking features of the city, artistic and human. Good plates add much to its value. Pictures postcard size. One of a series including volumes on India, China, Spain, Japan, Holland, Palestine, Venice, Egypt, Russia, Oxford and London.

914.55 Florence—Description (Seeley) 22–5826/3

Harrison, Francis Burton. The corner-stone of Philippine independence. N.Y.Century,1922. 343p. illus. $3.

A plea for the granting of independence to the Filipinos, based on what they themselves have achieved in establishing order and developing the resources of the Islands. The author was governor-general of the Islands from 1913 to 1921.

919.14 Philippine Islands—Politics and government || U. S.—Insular possessions 22–4089/4

Scott, Alexander MacCallum. Barbary. N.Y.Dodd,Lond.Butterworth,1921. 222p. illus. maps. $3.50. 12/6.

An entertaining sketch of the places the author visited in Tunisia and Algeria, made up of bits of history, fact and fiction, reminiscence and anecdote. Illustrated with numerous full-page photographs and two maps.

916.1 Barbary States (Butterworth) 22–4775/3

Steiner, Edward Alfred. Old trails and new borders. N.Y.Revell, 1921. 208p. $1.50.

Describes what he saw and how he felt during a journey through post-war Europe. At all times American, he is peculiarly alive to the conditions of life, ideals and needs of the people he visited. He pays high tribute to the war and post-war work of the English and American Friends.

914 Europe—Description and travel || Europe—Economic conditions 22–5082/4

Verrill, Alpheus Hyatt. Panama, past and present. N.Y.Dodd,1921. 262p. illus. maps. $2.

Written in an easy style this book, describing the flora and fauna, the people and interesting features of the country, will appeal to the general reader. The last chapter and appendix are compilations of data and statistics. No index, full table of contents.

918.6 Panama 22–432/3

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Burroughs, John. My boyhood; with a conclusion by his son, Julian Burroughs. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1922. 247p. illus. $2.50.

The first part of the book is a delightful record of the simple, almost pioneer life of rural New York nearly a century ago, told by the country

boy who luckily had an eager curiosity and a gift of expression which differentiated him from his brothers. The second part is an affectionate tribute from his son, giving a pleasant picture of John Burroughs' later years.

921 or B Burroughs, John 22–7305/2

Conwell, Russell Herman. Why Lincoln laughed. N.Y.Harper, 1922. 147p. $1.50.

Popular treatment of Lincoln's humor with reminiscences of the author's own meeting with the president. Several of Lincoln's favorite stories are given, and special emphasis is laid on his fondness for Artemus Ward, with long excerpts from Ward's writings.

921 or B Lincoln, Abraham 22–3088/3

Depew, Chauncey Mitchell. My memories of eighty years. N.Y. Scribner,1922. 417p. $4.

"A delightful array of anecdotes and comment," says the *New York Times* "with the ring and tang of an after-dinner speech," by one whose lines have indeed "fallen in pleasant places."

921 or B Depew, Chauncey Mitchell 22–7398/2

Landau-Aldanov, M. A. Lenin; authorized translation from the French. N.Y.Dutton,1922. 241p. $3.

An estimate by an avowed enemy, a Russian socialist, anti-militarist and anti-revolutionist. The book is, he tells us, "a study, on the one hand of a very strong and a very curious personality," personally incorruptible, but described by a friend, "for the cause" willing "to steal a pocketbook, if necessary;" on the other hand—"is meant to be a study in social philosophy." Based largely on documents of Bolshevik origin.

921 or B Lenine, Nikolai (L. C. uses Ul'ianov, Vladimir Il'ich) 22–5391/3

Lewisohn, Ludwig. Up stream; an American chronicle. N.Y.Boni &Liveright,1922. 248p. $3.

A fascinating story of the growing-up of an American critic of German origin, whose experiences in literary and educational life were a continuous process of disillusionment. His arraignment of the hypocrisy, materialism and intolerance of present-day America has the convincing power of sincerity, though it might have gone farther if presented with less personal bitterness. Very well written with an emotional appeal which will create strong feeling for and against it.

921 or B Lewisohn, Ludwig 22–5315/2

Pearson, Hesketh. Modern men and mummers. N.Y.Harcourt, Lond.Allen&Unwin,1922. 208p. $2.50 10/6.

The interest of these sketches varies, depending largely on the subjects, some of whom are dismissed with a brief picture or an anecdote. Some, like those on Sir Francis Galton and Lytton Strachey, are quite delightful.

920 Great Britain—Biography. Analytics (31 cards) 22–3307/34

Riley, Franklin Lafayette, *ed.* General Robert E. Lee after Appomattox. N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 250p. illus. $2.50.

Much of this material for a Lee memorial volume was collected shortly after his death by the faculty of Washington and Lee University. To this has been added many reminiscences of Lee alumni, with the result that we are given an opportunity to know rather intimately, Lee, the college president. The editor is professor of history at Washington and Lee.

921 or B Lee, Robert Edward 22–1050/2

Sanders, Ella Katherine. Jacques Bénigne Bossuet (Ecclesiastical biographies series) N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.S.P.C.K.1922. 408p. illus. $6. 15/

A very interesting study. Miss Sanders knows her French seventeenth century admirably, as witness the books she had already written. Her endeavor has been to find the man in Bossuet behind the veil of imposing reputation. She has done it with understanding and her book can be recommended to all specially interested.

921 or B Bossuet, Jacques Bénigne 22–26319/2

Sheridan, *Mrs* **Clare Consuelo (Frewen)** My American diary. N.Y. Boni&Liveright,1922. 359p. illus. $3.

A book of impressions; vivid, illogical, by the English sculptor who described her Russian experiences in *Mayfair to Moscow* (*Booklist,* 17:346, Jl 21) She has the art of writing easily, of picturing people vividly, of describing scenes of natural beauty with feeling. An entertaining book, with a hundred or more pages on Mexico.

921 or B Sheridan, *Mrs* Clare Consuelo (Frewen) || U. S.—Description and travel || Mexico—Description and travel 22–5450/4

FICTION

Alexander, Grace. Prince Cinderella. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill, 1921. 343p. $1.75.

A light, amusing mystery romance told by the heroine who is an orphan of twenty-two with much money and a determination to get the most out of life.

21–15820/2

Beresford, John Davys. The prisoners of Hartling. N.Y.Macmillan, 1922. 273p. $1.75.

Garvice Kenyon at ninety keeps the household of Hartling in complete subjection to his will in anticipation of their possible share in his estate. An interesting study of a group of people who have changed and shaped their lives under a dominating influence and the hope of wealth.

22–3895/2

Björkman, Edwin August. The soul of a child. N.Y.Knopf,1922. 321p. $2.50.

A detailed account simply but forcefully told of the life of Keith Wallender from five to fifteen years, giving interesting pictures of Swedish manners and customs. An intimate psychological study of phases of adolescence that will prove interesting to parents and teachers rather than to the general reader. Marked "for restricted circulation."

22–6606/2

Cade, Coulson T. The Cornish penny. N.Y.Stokes,1922. 311p. $1.90.

Quiet romance of the mystery of Robin Trevarthon's life. After the failure of his first book he leaves pleasant out-of-door Cornwall for London in hopes of gaining a place in the literary world. Much enjoyable characterization, although not typically Cornish.

22–4086/2

Caine, William. Mendoza and a little lady. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 342p. $1.75.

Light story of artist life in Chelsea in which the older man aids his rival to win fame and the "little lady."

22–475/2

De La Pasture, Edmée Elizabeth Monica. Humbug, by E. M. Delafield. N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 345p. $2.

Development of an affectionate and sensitive child, daughter of stereotyped English parents who consider it right not only to care and provide for their child but to control her thoughts and emotions. The victim of sentimental evasion of facts, her marriage is another instance of doing what is desired of her. Conscious of the mistakes in her upbringing it is her avowed intention that her child "shall belong to himself." Relieved by bits of humorous characterization.

22–4087/2

Gregory, Jackson. The everlasting whisper. N.Y.Scribner,1922. 375p. $1.75.

The "everlasting whisper" calls Mark King, adventurer and explorer, into the high Sierras, and with him goes Gloria Gaynor, unused to hard-

ship and danger. Why she goes and why she stays makes the plot of their rather melodramatic romance. A real sense of outdoors adds to the story.

22–2312/2

Hamsun, Knut. Wanderers; tr. from the Norwegian by W. W. Worster. N.Y.Knopf,Lond.Gyldendal,1922. 321p. $2.50 8/6.

Knut Pedersen and his companion wander through Norway working here and there. Quiet observations of the country and people, mainly the gentry and middle class. The story deals frankly with the problems of marriage, faithful and unfaithful. Said to be largely autobiographical. Published in Norway as two books.

22–5371/2

Harrison, Henry Sydnor. Saint Teresa. Bost.Houghton,1922. 455p. $2.

America in the early days of the war. The heroine has earned the title of "Saint" Teresa, the girl who hates love. She has gained control of the De Silver steel company and is accused of pro-Germanism because of her determination that the company shall not manufacture ammunitions. Dean Masury, her office manager, while not in sympathy is convinced of the sincerity of her pacific principles. There is, however, constant conflict between them which finally flames into a marvelous hand to hand fight. In the end she does the just and generous thing. Not as interesting as *Queed.*

22–8242/2

Hopkins, William John. She blows! and sparm at that! with illustrations from paintings by Clifford W. Ashley. Bost.Houghton,1922. 361p. illus. $2.50.

The experiences of young Tim Taycox who at fifteen ships as cabin boy on the whaling vessel Clearchus, bound for the South seas. Interest is kept up by some exciting incidents, but the fascination of the book lies in the rather slow narrative, descriptive of the day's work aboard a whaler in the early seventies. Interesting to all who love the sea and a particularly good story for older boys.

Whaling 22–4601/3

Hurst, Samuel Bertram Haworth. Coomer Ali. N.Y.Harper,1922. 248p. $1.75.

Adventure on land and sea from Calcutta to Mecca whither Coomer Ali is bound on a novel pilgrimage for a Mohammedan. A conspiracy involving him with the captain and a far eastern halfbreed results in a complicated but well handled plot.

22–3189/2

Jameson, *Mrs* Annie Edith (Foster) The privet hedge, by J. E. Buckrose. N.Y.Doran,1922. 303p. $1.75.

That privet hedge surrounding the little square house at the north end of the English village is really a symbol of the attitude of mind of the two sisters who lived there, bitterly resenting all change. Caroline, the girl who comes to serve them, typifies the new generation and it is her story that complicates affairs.

22–7755/2

Johnston, William Andrew. The tragedy at the Beach club. Bost. Little,1922. 269p. $1.75.

Doctor Walter Rhodes, the summer colony's favorite physician is murdered at the Beach club and in the solution of the mystery innocent and guilty are alike involved.

22–4085/2

Kouyoumdjian, Dikran. The romantic lady, by Michael Arlen. N.Y. Dodd,1921. 284p. $2.

Very deftly written, rather picturesque, these four stories of ladies who, not perhaps defied, but ignored traditional moralities. The manner is quietly dramatic and will amuse sophisticated readers but shock the conventional.

21–21093/2

Lagerlöf, Selma Ottiliana Lovisa. The outcast; tr. from the Swedish by W. Worster. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1922. 297p. $1.90.

Wrongfully accused Sven Elversson, by his suffering, understanding and sympathy, becomes the refuge of the unfortunate. His justification comes at the end as the climax of the story. Simple realistic characterizations with descriptive passages that make us see Swedish land and sea. There is also a mystical quality about the book. The whole is a protest against war, a plea that life be held as sacred as death.

22–5456/2

Maher, Richard Aumerle. The works of Satan. N.Y.Macmillan, 1921. 370p. $1.75.

George G. Riceweather the sedate banker is seen to leave his room in a stealthy manner. Satan, the town editor, uses this simple fact to start a bit of gossip that upsets Yaleville completely. A humorous story from start to finish, but will not be very popular.

21–14700/2

Marshall, Archibald. Big Peter. N.Y.Dodd,1922. 288p. $2.

Story full of action and romance in which "Big Peter" of the Australian bush becomes John Peter Chandos of Cambray Castle, England. While almost melodramatic in plot, much of the charm of earlier stories is found.

22–5603/2

Marshall, Edison. Shepherds of the wild. Bost.Little,1922. 300p. $1.75.

The usual situation of contention between cattle and sheep men. The animals of the story are particularly prominent, "Shep" the dog is expected, but "Spot" the ram, leader of the flock and "Broken Fang" the cougar, are unusual and will be enjoyed by older boys.

22–4084/2

Oppenheim, Edward Phillips. The great Prince Shan. Bost.Little, 1922. 303p. $2.

A great international stage is set in 1934, and on it Prince Shan, the real ruler of China, is leading man of the world, while Lady Maggie Trent in her attempt to prevent a gigantic plot against England, plays opposite. We find Germany prosperous once more but limited by the treaty of Versailles, France ready to defend herself against encroachments, while England's faith rests entirely in trade and America is again aloof and watchful. Quite up to Oppenheim's best.

22–4981/2

Parrish, Randall. The case and the girl. N.Y.Knopf,1922. 343p. $2.

A mystery story based on the resemblance of twin sisters separated in infancy, one of whom does not know of the other's existence. A group of criminals make use of this resemblance in the attempt to secure the fortune of one of the sisters.

22–26240/2

Pérochon, Ernest. Nêne. N.Y.Doran,1922. 289p. $1.75.

A pitiful tragedy in the life and death of a peasant girl whose heart is broken when the children who have been in her charge are taken from her care. Later when she sees they have forgotten her, she feels life is too bitter and ends it. Good translation. French edition noted in *Booklist,* 18:28, O 21.

22–26242/2

Pryde, Anthony, *pseud.* An ordeal of honor. N.Y.McBride,1922. 338p. $2.

A good, romantic story with a melodramatic plot which is skilfully handled. English country life with the characters well sketched and the dialogue alive and humorous.

22–26241/2

Rideout, Henry Milner. Winter bell. N.Y.Duffield,1922. 178p. illus. $1.75.

Story of Northern woods—the hero a young woodsman wrongfully accused of murder. The glimpse of prison life is contrast for the freedom of his life in the open. Told in a simple and direct manner. Appeared in *Saturday Evening Post.*

22–7408/2

Sears, Clara Endicott. The romance of Fiddler's green. Bost. Houghton,1922. 239p. $1.75.

New England village life two or three generations ago. The introduction of members of a Shaker community gives a new interest, while the planting of the garden of old fashioned flowers with all their symbolic meanings is a sentimental touch.

22–4439/2

Seltzer, Charles Alden. "Beau" Rand. Chic.McClurg,1921. 311p. $1.90.

The setting and all the characters of a Western story are here—stage, holdup, vigilance committee, the heroine returned from school, Lucia, the dance-hall girl and "Beau" Rand, a two-gun man, strong in his determination for self control.

21–18582/2

Stribling, Thomas Sigismund. Birthright. N.Y.Century,1922. 309p. illus. $1.90.

Peter Siner, a negro graduate of Harvard, returns to his home village in Tennessee and, prompted by a great desire to help his race, attempts to found an industrial school. His inability to carry out the work, the spiritual struggle he experiences in his adjustment to society, the complications arising from his love for Cissie, all are depicted with poignant vividness. There is no trace of sentimentality in the handling of any of the situations. The picture is of things as they are and at the end we are face to face with the big unsolved question. Appeared in *Century.*

22–6160/2

Terhune, Albert Payson. His dog. N.Y.Dutton,1922. 183p. $1.50.

Redemption of Link Ferris through the care and love he lavishes on "Chum" the broken legged collie he finds by the roadside. Appeared in *Ladies Home Journal* under title of *Chum dog.*

22–8429/2

Tobenkin, Elias. The road. N.Y.Harcourt,1922. 316p. $2.

Because she considers the views of society responsible for depriving her illegitimate son of his possessions, Hilda the heroine becomes an active member of a socialist faction, first in New York, later in Russia where she goes as a member of the American relief mission. Rather sentimental in treatment.

22–2346/2

Tozzi, Federigo. Three crosses; tr. by R. Capellero. N.Y.Moffat, Lond.Secker,1921. 174p. $2. 6/

Tragedy of three brothers, proprietors of a book store in Siena, who have forged notes to maintain their business. There is no mystery or suspense, the devastating effect of their guilt progresses slowly and with its discovery comes the climax. Written with great simplicity of construction and style. The author, a Tuscan peasant, died in 1920.

22–26323/2

Turgenev, Ivan Sergieevich. Knock, knock, knock, and other stories; tr. from the Russian by Constance Garnett (Novels of Ivan Turgenev) N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 345p. $2.

These five stories are interesting studies of Russian psychology and character, some of them with a touch of the supernatural.

Short stories 21–20111/3

Watson, E. L. Grant. The other magic. N.Y.Knopf,1921. 275p. $2.50.

For eight years Blunt, a young Englishman, has lived in the South seas where no white man has been able to exist for more than one. With the coming of a missionary and later, Eva, the woman from home, a terrific struggle begins between Christianity and the "superstition-magic" of the natives which results in great tragedy.

21–21698/2

Watts, Mary Stanbery. The house of Rimmon. N.Y.Macmillan, 1922. 378p. $2.

Grover Cleveland Harrod, young author and playwright, is confronted with the problem of keeping his ideals and standards and still gaining popularity with the public "that knows what it wants." Much good character study. Edith Gherardi and the Rudds of *From father to son* are met again.

22–4677/2

White, William Patterson. The rider of Golden Bar. Bost.Little, 1922. 391p. $1.75.

Politicians of Crocker county, Wyoming, put Billy Wingo on their ticket for sheriff, thinking he was harmless. He pulled the election and then surprised his electors by starting in to enforce the law. Events are dramatic and constant while the dialogue is unmistakably "Western." Published in *Everybody's* as a serial.

22–854/2

Wylie, Ida Alena Ross. Rogues & company. N.Y.Lane,1921. 232p. $1.75.

The hero finds himself sitting on the door-step of London house with a cracked head and no memory. Various identities are tried on him, the plot growing more complicated and humorous until the solution is reached.

21–11025/2

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Abbott, *Mrs* Jane Ludlow (Drake) Aprilly. Phil.Lippincott,1921. 287p. illus. $1.75.

The story of a cheery little ex-circus girl who runs away to a Maine village where she grows up among the interested residents. A happy story, with some apt characterizations and ending with a touch of romance. Slight and sentimental with an appeal to older girls.

21–21551/2

Bannerman, Helen. Histoire du petit nègre Sambo; traduit de l'anglais par Madeleine Blériot Johnson. N.Y.Stokes,1921. 56p. illus. 14½cm. $1.

In general make-up and illustrations similar to the original edition in English. None of the humor of the story is lost by the translation.

22–4255/2

Belloc, Hilaire. Cautionary tales for children. N.Y.Knopf,1922. 79p. illus. $1.50.

Highly humorous verses reminiscent of Lear and W. S. Gilbert, illustrated by funny line drawings. A choice tale is of the child who told such dreadful lies that when her aunt

"Attempted to believe Matilda:
The effort very nearly killed her."

A gift book rather poorly made and bound in light blue boards, but it easily can be rebound.

21–21104/2

Brill, Ethel Claire. When lighthouses are dark. N.Y.Holt,1921. 292p. illus. $1.75.

A story of four young people who drifted in a fog to an uninhabited island in Lake Superior where they were forced to spend the winter under difficult conditions. This somewhat worn theme is varied by the inclusion of a girl in the group and some well related adventures. For older boys and girls.

21–21760/2

Collins, Archie Frederick. The wonders of natural history, by A. Frederick Collins and Virgil D. Collins. N.Y.Stokes,1920. 204p. illus. $2.25.

"A comprehensive account of man in the making and of prehistoric and present day animals."—*Subtitle.* The textbook make-up and rather technical language make it more useful as a reference book for older children. Illustrations and index add to its value.

504 Natural history 20–21293/3

Doughton, Isaac. Preparing for the world's work. N.Y.Scribner, 1922. 223p. illus. $1.

"Intended as an introduction to the study and choice of vocations."—*Preface.* Aims to show the interdependence of society and the dignity of work, describes the different types of occupation, urges the importance of the best possible preparation for work and the danger of "blind alley" jobs. List of topics for discussion at the end of each chapter. Bibliography.

374.1 Profession, Choice of || Occupations 22–6630/4

Durell, Carles Pendexter. The skipper of the Cynthia B. Springfield,Mass.,Bradley,1921. 224p. illus. $1.50.

The story of a city boy's Cape Cod vacation which, thanks to Captain

Seth, proves more interesting than he anticipated. Fishing, sailing, crabbing, a boat race and numerous sea-yarns fill the pages with refreshing adventure.

21–14440/2

Potter, Beatrix. Histoire de Pierre-Lapin; traduit de l'anglais par Madeleine Blériot Johnson. N.Y.Stokes,1921. 85p. illus. 14½cm. $1.

Little children, beginning French, and already familiar with the story of Peter Rabbit will be as delighted with this translation as those children of France who are just making his acquaintance.

22–2890/2

Rabelais, François. Gargantua, par Sautriax. N.Y.Duffield,1921. 52p. illus. 26x34cm. $2.50.

The life of this amazing giant from his birth to accession to his father's throne. The story itself will be enjoyed by children but their delight will be more than doubled by the illustrations by Adrien Leroy, both the colored plates and little insets. Binding impractical for library use, but delightful for a gift.

21–21785/2

Seachrest, Effie. Egyptian photoplays. Chic.Rand,1921. 128p. illus. 90c.

The story of Moses and of Isis and Osiris with a short dramatization of Osiris. The last chapter tells of life on the Nile six thousand years ago. All told simply and illustrated with half-tones from photographs of children posed in costume. Suggestions to teachers for staging and costume. Similar in design to *Greek photoplays* (Rand, 1916. 152p. 90c.) by the same author.

21–8192/2

Tassin, Algernon de Vivier. The rainbow string. N.Y.Macmillan, 1921. 114p. illus. $1.75.

A series of six fairy tales narrating the romances of as many princesses, and introducing the one-sided boy, the princess who lost her yesterday, and the man who tipped the moon. Unusual for its combination of humor, imagination and adventure. Would be enjoyed especially by children who are already acquainted with "Boots" and other characters in old fairy tales.

398 Fairy tales 21–19155/3

Tolman, Albert Walter. Jim Spurling, millman. N.Y.Harper,1921. 307p. illus. $1.60.

Four college boys undertake to earn some money during the summer vacation by running a sawmill in the Maine woods. They are beset with difficulties instigated mainly by an unscrupulous promoter who fails against their ingenuity and hardihood. Older boys and some men will like the book. Sequel to *Jim Spurling, fisherman* (*Booklist*, 15:75, N 18)

21–20040/2

Wilhelm, R. *ed.* The Chinese fairy book; tr. after original sources by Frederick H. Martens. N.Y.Stokes,1921. 329p illus. $2.50.

Seventy-three stories taken from original sources including nursery tales, legends of the gods, tales of saints and musicians, nature and animal tales, ghost stories, historic legends, and literary fairy tales. A comprehensive and representative collection beautifully illustrated. One librarian objects to the grewsomeness of the ghost stories, another to lack of conversation. Five plus and three minus votes.

398 Fairy tales 21–18125/3

POINTS TO CONSIDER IN JUDGING SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS

Reprinted, for the benefit of other librarians, from the *Pacific Northwest Library Association Subscription Book Committee Bulletin* (New series, no. 2, 1 Ja 22)

So many times the librarians in smaller places have occasion to decide upon subscription books which have not come to our attention that we venture to print once more the criteria for judging of these books, issued as one of our first bulletins.

1. **Appearance**
   (a) **Binding.** Substantial, plain binding, or showy, imitation leather and gilt?
   (b) **Paper.** Good quality or cheap? India paper? Are there deckle edges, i.e., the rough, untrimmed edges left by the paper machine, which collect the dust badly?
   (c) **Type.** Clear and legible, or broken and blurred as if printed from worn-out plates?
   (d) **Illustrations.** Are they up-to-date and truthful? Clear, or broken and blurred as if from worn-out plates? If colored, is coloring good and like original, or is it gaudy and inaccurate? Do they really illustrate?
   (e) **Borders.** If there are especially designed borders, are they artistic?
   (f) **Margins.** Are there good margins or is the page cut down so as to be inartistic and difficult to read?
2. **General make-up**
   (a) **Maps.** Are there maps where they are needed? Type legible? Outlines clear? Does the coloring indicate divisions clearly? Date? Full-page or insets?
   (b) **Diagrams.** Type clear? Meaning easily understood?
   (c) **Index.** Is there an index? Is it well arranged?
   (d) **Bibliographies.** Are there any bibliographies?
3. (a) **Author or editor. Qualifications.** Education and experience? Has he used source material? If secondary material, is it reliable? With what previous work has he been associated? What other books has he written? Has the editor-in-chief supervised the work himself or is there evidently an associate who is responsible for the greater part of it? Are the articles in a work of reference signed by the names listed as contributing? Just what has been the relation of the prominent authorities to the work?
   (b) **Publisher.** Is the publisher identified with standard works or with poor subscription books? Is the name of publisher chosen on account of its resemblance to a well-known name so as to deceive purchasers? e.g., Grolier Society, evidently selected for its similarity to the well-known Grolier Club.
4. **Subject-matter**
   (a) **Treatment.** Technical, scholarly or popular? Is is a technical subject treated in such a popular manner as to be worthless? For advanced or beginning students or the general reader? Original or a compilation from other sources? If original, can the author speak with authority? Are facts substantiated or only stated? Has it been written down or rewritten? For example, many books for children have been written down when the original form would be better. Has it been abridged? Treated fully or only in outline?
   (b) **Arrangement.** Well-balanced, clear arrangement? Has it been rearranged so as to seem like a new work?
   (c) **Edition.** If a new edition, compare if possible with the old so as to see whether it has been really revised?

(d) **Copyright.** Note who holds the copyright to see whether you get any clue as to other forms in which the book may have come out.
(e) **Title.** See whether a new title has been given to a work only slightly changed.
(f) **Authorities.** Are authorities given for quotations cited?
(g) **Accuracy.** Look up a subject about which you know, and note whether you find errors. Do you find typographic errors?
(h) **Date.** Note date of copyright; of publication. If dealing with a subject in which there are many changes, like science, invention, history, etc., see whether it covers recent work or deals only with such subjects and authors that there would be no copyright for the material.
(i) **Style** good?
(j) **Need.** Is there need for the book or is it merely a padded and scrappy work found in better form elsewhere?

NEW EDITIONS

American child hygiene association. Transactions of the eleventh annual meeting, St. Louis, Mo., October 11-13, 1920. 532 17th st., N.W.,Wash.Author,1921. 440p. paper,$3.

Contains addresses by the president of the association and by Herbert Hoover, proceedings of the sessions on prenatal and maternal care, infant care, pre-school age, school age and adolescence, vital and social statistics, round table conferences, official reports of the association, reports of affiliated societies, membership list and index.

362 Children—Care and hygiene || Children—Charities, protection, etc. Analytics: Mothers || Infants—Mortality || Illegitimacy (11–16353) /7

Andersen, Hans Christian. Fairy tales and stories; prefaced by Francis Hackett; ed. by Signe Toksvig. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 214p. illus. $2.

Well chosen tales, translated by a Dane, in which she has endeavored to give Andersen's spirit. Many a turn of phrase and expression that we have grown to associate with our Andersen has been changed. While it will not take the place of the Lucas edition it will be of interest to those who wish to include representative ones. The makeup of the book is excellent and Eric Pape's black and white illustrations, combining silhouette and line drawing add to its enjoyment. Particularly is this true of the headings and tail pieces.

398 Fairy tales 21–20570/3

Behrend, Bernard Arthur. The induction motor and other alternating current motors. 2d ed., N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1921. 272p. illus. $4.

A thorough discussion of the subject with many diagrams and mathematical tables. A revision of *The induction motor: a short treatise on its theory and design,* 1901. Expanded from eight chapters to twenty, with the original text rearranged and largely rewritten.

621.31 Electric motors 21–14889/3

Best ,William Newton. Burning liquid fuel. N.Y.,U.P.C.bk.co.1922. 341p. illus. $5.

Covers the subject from the large-scale and manufacturing standpoint rather than as a means of heating houses. First edition published by the author in 1913, with the title, *The science of burning liquid fuel.* Expanded from eight to twenty-eight chapters and the original chapters contain much additional material and new illustrations.

662 Petroleum as fuel 22–2457/3

Bird, J. Malcolm, *ed.* Einstein's theories of relativity and gravitation. 2d rev. ed. N.Y. Scientific American pub. co.1921. 345p. illus. $2.

A compilation of material selected from the essays submitted in competition for the Eugene Higgins prize. Mr. Bird, associate editor of the *Scientific American* has arranged and simplified this material in order that the general reader may have a working knowledge of the subject. The prize essay, Bolton, *An introduction to the theory of relativity* (*Booklist,* 18:144, F 22) is included.

530 Einstein theory || Relativity **21–9388/4**

Brearley, Harry. The case-hardening of steel. 2d ed. N.Y.&Lond. Longmans,1921. 207p. illus. $6. 16/

"An illustrated exposition of the changes in structure and properties induced in steel by cementation and allied processes."—*Subtitle.* A clear, up-to-date discussion of methods and changes caused by war activities in steel specifications. First edition published in 1914.

669.1 Steel **22–26309/3**

Brill, Abraham Arden. Psychoanalysis. 3d ed. Phil.Saunders,1922. 468p. $5.

A new revised edition adding illustrative material, discussing artificial dreams, the unconscious factors in neuroses, collecting manias, pathologic homosexuality and fairy tales as a determinant of dreams and neurotic symptoms, and a glossary of psychoanalytic and psycho-sexual terms. Its main object is to present the practical application of Freud's theories in one volume. Primarily for the physician and psychologist rather than the general reader.

612.8 or 131 Psychoanalysis **22–2879/3**

Brown Zaidee Mabel. Directions for the librarian of a small library; rev. by Anna G. Hall. N.Y.Wilson,1921. 47p. paper, 30c.

"A thorough revision of one of the standard library aids, first published ten years ago. Modern in its emphasis on publicity, and the vertical filing of pamphlets, but also covering the fundamentals of selection and purchase of books, and the making of the various library records. A practical help for the untrained librarian."—*Wisconsin.*

020 Library science **22–2325/3**

Cervantes Saavedra, Miguel de. The adventures of Don Quixote; adapted by Edwin Gile Rich. Bost.Small,1921. 287p. illus. $2.

A new adaptation, well written and attractively printed and illustrated. It is a little more formal than Judge Parry's version and includes a little more of the original, following Quixote's adventures to his death. Should not replace Parry, but is an excellent addition to Cervantes literature for children.

21–16537/2

Croft, Terrell Williams. American electricians' handbook. 2d ed. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1921. 823p. illus. $4.

Revised edition of one of the most complete, compact and usable handbooks ever prepared for the practical needs of workers employed in operating electrical machinery, installing electric wiring, etc. First edition in *Booklist,* 10:302, Ap 14—Donald Hendry.

621.3 Electric engineering—Handbooks, manuals, etc. **21–13977/3**

Downes, Olin. The lure of music. N.Y.Harper,1922. 360p. illus. $1.50

An attractive book designed to give the layman a better understanding of the compositions of great musicians, and in brief biographical sketches a vivid impression of the personality of each. The new edition adds a number of German composers omitted in the first edition (*Booklist,* 15:132, Ja 19) and omits several English musicians.

780 Music || Musicians 22–5061/4

The Druggists' circular. The Druggists' circular formula book culled from the pages of the Druggists' circular and elsewhere. 2d. ed. N.Y.Druggists' circular,1920. 275p. $2.

Contains directions for preparing a large number of preparations which may be made and sold by retail druggists. The matter is grouped under the following heads: Pharmaceutical formulas; the prescription department; toilet preparations; perfumes and toilet waters; dental preparations; for the hair and scalp; soaps and laundry requisites; cleaning and renovating processes; insect, vermin and rodent destroyers; culinary recipes; varnishes and polishes; inks, glues, pastes and cements; veterinary recipes; and miscellaneous information.—Donald Hendry.

615 Medicine—Formulae, receipts, prescriptions || Receipts || Cosmetics 22–26120/4

Fletcher, *Sir* Banister Flight. A history of architecture on the comparative method. 6th ed. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 932p. illus. maps. $12.

Part one, The historical styles; part two, The non-historical styles. A complete revision "rewritten and re-cast from cover to cover." material amplified, rearranged and brought up to date. Contains bibliographies. For fourth edition see *A. L. A. Catalog 1904.*

720.9 Architecture—History. Analytic: Architecture—History—Bibliography 22–8358/4

France, Anatole. Monsieur Bergeret in Paris; tr. by B. Drillien (Works of Anatole France) N.Y.Lane,1921. 286p. $2.50.

This is one of the political stories and another in the series of this English translation which have been noted (*Booklist,* 16:91, D 19; 17:224, Mr 21)

21–20221/2

Freitag, Joseph Kendall. Fire prevention and fire protection as applied to building construction. 2d ed. N.Y.Wiley,1921. 1038p. illus. $5.

A practical, comprehensive handbook for architects, constructionists and underwriters on the prevention of fires by the use of fire-proof materials, and fire protective devices. Extensive changes made in chapters on theaters and garages, and whole brought up to date. First edition published in 1912 at four dollars.

693.8 Fire prevention || Building, Fire-proof 21–17929/4

Galsworthy, John. The Forsyte saga. N.Y.Scribner,1922. 870p. $2.50.

The three volumes of the saga—*The man of property* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904–1911*)—*In chancery* (*Booklist,* 17:116, D 20) and *To let* (*Booklist,* 18:50, N 21) with *The Indian summer of a Forsyte* and *Awakening,* two short stories, which, bound together, make one long story, the most important of the author's novels, a commentary on middle-class English social life.

22–6520/2

Hicks, Isaac Perry. Hicks' builders' guide, by I. P. Hicks and Joshua C. Duncan. N.Y.,U.P.C.bk.co.1921. 384p. illus. $3.

New and enlarged edition of a useful book which has been of service to practical builders for many years. Considers details of building in various materials and includes estimating.—Donald Hendry.

694 Carpentry—Handbooks, manuals, etc. || Building—Estimates 21–18781/4

Hourwich, Isaac Aaronovich. Immigration and labor. 2d ed. N.Y. Huebsch,1922. 574p. $6.

First edition in *Booklist,* 9:374, My 13. There are some changes in the body of the text based on new developments and an entire new chapter on "The lessons of the war." Also a new preface, an appendix answering criticisms on the first edition and four added statistical tables for years during the war.

325 U. S.—Emigration and immigration || U. S.—Economic conditions || Labor and laboring classes—U. S. 22–26313/5

Housman, Alfred Edward. A Shropshire lad. Authorised ed. N.Y. Holt,1922. 93p. $1.50.

Lyrics of delicate beauty. "One of the few small books of poetry that have in the history of literature sufficed of themselves, without being succeeded by further work, to establish a poetic reputation of the first rank."—*New York Evening Post.* This charming edition is said to be the only one now authorized by the author and his English publisher.

821 A22–845/2

London, *Mrs* **Charmian (Kittredge)** Our Hawaii (island and islanders) N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 427p. illus. map. $3.

A largely rewritten and revised edition (*Booklist,* 14: 197, Mr 18) omitting the bulk of personal memoirs now included in *The book of Jack London* (*Booklist,* 18:80, D 21) substituting more detail concerning the territory of Hawaii and including three articles, "My Hawaiian aloha" written by Jack London in 1916, published in the *Cosmopolitan,* and the incidents of the author's return in 1920.

919.69 Hawaiian Islands. Analytic: London, Jack 22–3032/4

McCullough, Ernest. Practical structural design; a text and reference work for engineers, architects, builders, draftsmen and technical schools; especially adapted to the needs of self-tutored men. 2d ed. N.Y.,U.P.C.bk.co.1921. 317p. $3.

Second edition revised and enlarged of a practical text based upon the author's long experience as a teacher and engineer. Designed especially for the self-tutored man. Discusses external forces, internal forces, problems in design of beams, girders and trusses, joints, graphic statics, columns and structures, and semi-rigid frames.

624 Structures, Theory of 21–18589/3

Mackenzie, Louis Burton, *ed.* The welding encyclopedia; comp and ed. by L. B. Mackenzie and H. S. Card. Chic.Welding engineer pub.co.1921. 224p. illus. $5.

A comprehensive compilation of valuable data on oxy-acetylene, electric and thermit welding, giving methods, technical terms, trade names, welding rules and regulations of states, societies and associations. Editors are of the editorial staff of the *Welding Engineer.*—Donald Hendry.

671 Welding 21–5456/3

Masefield, John. The tragedy of Nan. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 127p. illus. $2.

A gift book edition beautifully illustrated by photographs of Broad oak farm

and the Severn river where the scenes of this three act tragedy are laid. First edition published by Little & Ives, New York City.

822 22–26315/2

Meadowcroft, William Henry. The boy's life of Edison. N.Y. Harper,1921. 366p. illus. $1.75.

In a new edition of this much used biography the author has brought the story up to date by adding two chapters which deal especially with Mr. Edison's war work for the government. Original edition in *Booklist,* 8:278, F 12.

921 or B Edison, Thomas Alva 21–17757/3

Merrick, Leonard. One man's view; with an introduction by Granville Barker (Works of Leonard Merrick) N.Y.Dutton,1922. 214p. $1.90.

Mamie Cheriton about to give up her hopes of a stage career and return to Duluth is persuaded to marry George Heriot, a successful lawyer and old friend of her father. After three years she runs away with a playwright who dies before marrying her. The climax is reached when Heriot and the girl meet on shipboard.

22–5559/2

Muirhead, Findlay, *ed.* Paris and its environs; ed. by Findlay Muirhead and Marcel Monmarche (Blue guides) N.Y.&Lond.Macmillan,Paris,Hachette,1921. 64+417+53p. maps. $4. 12/

"Based upon the admirable Guide Bleu for *Paris et ses Environs* . . . re-edited and re-arranged from the point of view of English-speaking travellers."—*Preface.*

Partial contents: Practical information—Paris; the right bank, the Seine, the cité, and the left bank; the Louvre and other great collections; the environs of Paris—Maps and plans.

914.43 Paris—Description 22–4197/3

Murray, *Sir* **James Augustus Henry,** *ed.* The Oxford English dictionary; a new English dictionary on historical principles; founded mainly on the materials collected by the Philological society; ed. by Sir James Augustus Henry Murray and others. v.10. N.Y. Oxford univ.1921. 3v. paper, $6.75; $4.50; $4.50.

422 English language—Dictionaries (12–37042)/3

Nathan, George Jean. The American credo, by George Jean Nathan and H. L. Mencken. Rev. & enl. ed. N.Y.Knopf,1921. 266p. $2.

In which about four hundred new articles have been added, making now a total of eight hundred and sixty-nine. Except for a few corrections, and these additions the same as first edition (*Booklist,* 16:338, Jl 20)

817 or 827 Humor, American || National characteristics, American (20–3354)/4

O'Neill, Moira, *pseud.* Songs of the Glens of Antrim, and More songs of the Glens of Antrim. N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 126p. $1.50.

Irish lyrics, interpreting rural life in Ireland. "Musical, human, and with only a little more Irish dialect than is absolutely necessary for seasoning," writes Arthur Guiterman in the *Independent.* The author has supplemented her first collection by fifteen songs of the Antrim glens, six songs from Northwest Canada and eight translations from the Italian poets printed opposite the originals.

821 22–4936/2

Osbourne Lloyd. Wild justice. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 359p. illus. $2.50.

A reprint of a collection of nine stories, long out of print, of thrilling adventure in the South seas, largely dealing with the "loves of white men and brown women" to which the author has added three new stories and a preface. The author was a step-son of Robert Louis Stevenson and lived a number of years in Samoa.

Short stories 21–19482/3

Pieshkov, Aleksiei Maksimovich. Three of them, by Maxim Gorky; tr. by A. Linden. N.Y.Knopf,1922. 383p. $2.

Two boys and a girl grow up in the slums of a Russian town and never succeed in escaping from all its sordidness. Gorky never sacrifices his picture of life to a good plot so as a story it falls short, while it is probably unsurpassed as a description of life under the Czars.

(Fisher Unwin) 21–20886/2

Roberts, Charles George Douglas. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. each, $1.

A new cheap edition, clear type and attractive make-up, of the following titles:

The backwoodsmen. 9-27965.
Children of the wild. 13-20346.
The feet of the furtive. 13-4077.
Hoof and claw. 14-15050.
Jim. 19-6325.
Kings in exile. 10-5263.
Neighbors unknown. 11-846.
The secret trails. 16-23022.

Rostand, Edmond. Plays of Edmond Rostand; tr. by Henderson Daingerfield Norman. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 2v. illus. $10.50.

In two attractive volumes, admirably translated, the first complete English version, with the exception of the posthumous play "Don Juan."

842 21–18773/2

Roush, Gar A., *ed.* The mineral industry; its statistics, technology and trade during 1920; ed. by G. A. Roush and Allison Butts. v.29. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1921. 907p. illus. $10.

Reviews the progress during the year in the mining and metallurgical industries. Each subject has been prepared by experts. International in scope, convenient in arrangement it is a valuable reference book for chemists, mining engineers and manufacturers using mined products. For volume twenty-six see *Booklist,* 15:322, My 19. Index and subject bibliographies.

549 Mineralogy (99–3613)/3

The **Scribner** series for young people. N.Y.Scribner,1921. each, $1.

Clear print, with colored picture cover and frontispiece. New titles include:

Bacon, *Mrs.* J. D. (D.) Smith college stories, by Josephine Dodge Daskam. 0-1793.
Brown, K. H. The Hallowell partnership. 12-24921.
Grant, Robert. Jack Hall. 4-17526.
Hill, E. S. My wonderful visit. 3-25201.

Seligman, Edwin Robert Anderson. Essays in taxation. 9th ed. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 806p. $4.

This ninth edition has been thoroughly revised (*Booklist,* 9:465, Je 13) The three chapters on American reports condensed into one, but brought down to date, and five new chapters added, giving a keen analysis of the various problems the war has created.

336.2 Taxation 21–21238/3

Sinclair, Upton Beall. The brass check. Pasadena, Calif.,Author, 1920. 445p. $1; paper, 50c.

"A study of American journalism."—*Subtitle.* A collection of documents and statements accusing the Associated press and individual newspapers of being used to further the selfish interests of capitalistic owners and part holders, "that our newspapers do not represent public interests, but private interests; they do not represent humanity, but property; they value a man, not because he is great, or good, or wise, or useful, but because he is wealthy, or of service to vested wealth."

070 Journalism 20–11913/3

Smith, Arthur Bessey. Automatic telephony, by Arthur Bessey Smith and Wilson Lee Campbell. 2d ed. N.Y.McGraw-Hill, 1921. 430p. illus. $5.

First edition appeared in 1914. In the present book the matter has been revised and increased to include latest developments. The Strowger system is described in detail, other important systems are outlined, and considerable space is given to operating and traffic conditions. The most important American book on the subject.—Donald Hendry.

654.6 Telephone 21–14887/3

Spinden, Herbert Joseph. Ancient civilizations of Mexico and Central America (Handbook series, 3) N.Y.American museum of natural history,1917. 238p. illus. maps. 75c.

"A general commentary and explanation of the more important phases of the ancient life and arts of the Indians of Mexico and Central America, and especially of their history." Mr. Spinden is assistant curator of anthropology in the American museum of natural history, and the numerous illustrations are taken from originals and cuts on exhibition there. Clear and interesting summary of this ancient civilization, with excellent illustrations.

913.72 Mexico—Antiquities || Central America—Antiquities. Analytics: Mexico —Antiquities—Bibliography || Central America—Antiquities—Bibliography 17–24186/6

The **Statesman's** year-book, 1921; statistical and historical annual of the states of the world for the year 1921; ed. by Sir John Scott Keltie and M. Epstein. 58th annual ed. N.Y.Macmillan, 1921. 1544p. maps. $7.50.

305 Year-books (4–3776)/3

Syracuse, N.Y. Public library. The gold star list; some good books of fiction by American authors, 1821–1922. Syracuse,N.Y., Author,1922. 28p. paper, 20c.

This fifth edition gives a representative list of American stories of "superior merit worth taking home to the family . . . from Cooper's time to April, 1922," classified by subject with notes, prepared by the Syracuse public library staff. Good for wide distribution.

016.8 American fiction—Bibliography 22–26321/3

Treadwell, Frederick Pearson. Analytical chemistry; tr. and rev. by William T. Hall. v.1, Qualitative analysis. 5th English ed. N.Y.Wiley,1921. 597p. illus. $4.50.

The entire text of volume one reset but general treatment the same. Lists for rarer elements and less common acids amplified, new reactions being given for nearly every element. Schemes of systematic analysis changed in some

places and new procedures introduced. A table of international atomic weights, 1921, added. Costs one dollar-fifty more than the fourth edition (*Booklist,* 12:-495, Jl 16)

543 Chemistry, Analytic 21–16190/3

Wall, E. J. The dictionary of photography and reference book for amateur and professional photographers. 10th ed. rev. and largely rewritten by F. J. Mortimer. N.Y.Tennant & Ward, 1921. 700p. $5.

Excellent reference book revised and brought up to date. Bibliography of photography (6p.)—Donald Hendry.

770 Photography—Dictionaries and encyclopedias. Analytic: Photography—Bibliography A22–402/4

Wallas, Graham. Human nature in politics. 3d ed. N.Y.Knopf, 1921. 313p. $2.50.

Very slightly revised edition of a book for some time out of print. The new preface considers the effect of the war on people's willingness to make the effort to think to ends and calculate means, which might lead to "discovering ways of living open to all and which all can believe to be good." First edition in *Booklist,* 5:145, My 09.

320 Politics || Political ethics 21–20271/4

Weaver, *Sir* Lawrence. Luytens houses and gardens. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 203p. illus. $3.75.

A chronological survey of the work of this prominent English architect, with many interesting illustrations of houses built, restored and altered by him, and a few designs for furniture. Much condensed, rearranged and in part rewritten from the author's *Houses and gardens by E. L. Lutyens* (Scribner, 1914. $8.)

728 Lutyens, *Sir* Edward || Architecture, Domestic || Gardens 22–8056/5

Wendell, Barrett. The traditions of European literature, from Homer to Dante. N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Murray,1921. 669p. $3.50. 28/

Appeared in *Booklist,* 17:147, Ja 21. This is a reprint on lighter paper with narrower margins, with a reduction in price from six dollars. More convenient to handle than original form.

809 Literature—History and criticism. Analytics: Greek literature || Latin literature || Literature, Medieval || Literature—History and criticism—Bibliography (20–20996)/7

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Jenkins, O. P. Interesting neighbors. 338.

Look over the U. S. Government Documents, Pamphlets and special radio lists.

Also look over the High School List and, in a small town, consult with the high school librarian to see which of the books will be bought for the high school. Very often the public library and the high school library can supplement each other's collections instead of duplicating titles.

Correction: The price for Williams & Pile, *The automobile repairman's helper,* 2d ed., (*Booklist,* 18:300, My 22) in 2 volumes, is $3.00 each instead of $5.00 each.

THE BOOKLIST

GENERAL LITERATURE

000 GENERAL WORKS

Williams, Talcott. The newspaperman (Vocational series) N.Y. Scribner,1922. 209p. $1.25.

Written from the standpoint of a veteran journalist advising the novice on the personal equipment and training necessary for his task, the work itself and its rewards. The author was director of the School of journalism at Columbia university from 1912 to 1919.

070 Journalism 22–6192/3

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Crossland, Weldon Frank. The junior church in action. N.Y. Doran,1921. 126p. illus. $1.50.

The reason for the small attendance at church by boys and girls is attributed by many ministers to the fact that there is little or nothing in the service to interest them. The junior church has been instituted in many Methodist churches to meet this situation. This book describes it, how to start it and outlines the service and includes twenty sermonettes on a variety of subjects under such titles as "Good roads," "Keep to the right," "Be a good scout."

268 Religious education 21–20430/3

Drever, James. The psychology of industry. N.Y.Dutton,Lond. Methuen,1921. 148p. $2.50.

A treatment of the application of psychology to the problem of increasing industrial efficiency, including advertising and salesmanship, in which last field the author says that America is in advance of England. Not too technical for the average reader. Appendixes: 1, Bibliography; 2, A foot rule for intelligence testing.

150 Psychology, Physiological || Efficiency, Industrial (Methuen) 22–487/4

Hastings, James, *ed.* Encyclopedia of religion and ethics; ed. by James Hastings and others. v.12, Suffering-Zwingli. N.Y. Scribner,Edin.Clark,1922. 876p. 29cm. $8.

Final volume of the series of which the first volume was noted in *Booklist,* 6:14, S 09.

203 Religion—Dictionaries and encyclopedias || Ethics—Dictionaries and encyclopedias (8–35833)/4

Holmes, John Haynes. New churches for old. N.Y.Dodd,1922. 341p. $2.

The first part of the book covers somewhat the same ground as Parks, *The crisis of the churches* (*Booklist,* 18:261, My 22) but is more radical in its condemnation of denominational Protestantism. The second part looks toward the solution of the problem by the establishment of a democratic, untheological

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community church, which will unite all that is best in the present forms of religion, both Christian and other, of the community.

261 Church 22–5820/3

Kelman, John. The foundations of faith (Cole lectures for 1921 delivered before Vanderbilt university) N.Y.Revell,1921. 206p. $1.50.

An effort to find the underlying basis of truth beneath the varying forms of religious expression, and to show that Christianity sums up and interprets the best elements in the religions which preceded it.

230 Christianity || Theology 21–21714/3

Martin, Alfred Wilhelm. The world's great religions, and the religion of the future. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 230p. $2.

Only Judaism, Christianity and Mohammedanism are considered in detail. The basis of moral truth on which each religion is founded and the service which each has done the world are disentangled from the traditions and superstitions which have encroached upon them and a new and universal religion is anticipated to supersede all the present forms.

290 Religions. Analytics: Jews—Religion || Christianity || Mohammedanism 21–20556/6

Moore, Jared Sparks. The foundations of psychology. Princeton, Princeton univ.1921. 239p. $3.

For special students and teachers. The author aims to present a "synthetic" view of psychology which shall unify the various branches of the subject,—structuralist psychology, behaviorist psychology, etc.—which at present have little in common with each other; and to help towards the establishment of psychology as a science, independent of both philosophy and the biological sciences. Bibliographies.

150 Psychology. Analytic: Psychology—Bibliography 22–3320/4

Pierce, Frederick. Our unconscious mind and how to use it. N.Y. Dutton,1922. 323p. $3.

A popular presentation of the theory of psychoanalysis, and its application to the everyday problems of bringing up children, marrying, working towards a better social understanding, making a success in the business of advertising and selling. The chapter on the endocrine glands will interest readers of Berman, *The glands regulating personality* (*Booklist,* 18:177, Mr 22) Bibliography.

131 Subconsciousness || Psychoanalysis || Psychology. Analytics: Subconsciousness—Bibliography || Psychoanalysis—Bibliography 22–5311/7

Reid, Gilbert. A Christian's appreciation of other faiths. Chic. Open court,1921. 305p. $2.50.

A book to be recommended for its broad tolerance and sympathetic understanding of the points of unity, friendship, and appreciation of the Christian and Confucian, the Taoist, Buddhist, the Mohammedan, the Jew and the sects of the Christian faith itself, and their cooperation for the promotion of a great human brotherhood. Delivered as lectures in Shanghai, China, under the Billings lectureship of the Unitarian association of Boston during the first days of the War.

290 Religions || Christianity 21–15195/4

Scott, Ernest Findlay. The New Testament today. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 92p. $1.

Stripped of traditional theories and viewed in the light of modern criticism and research, Dr. Scott vindicates the position of the New Testament as the center of our religious belief, as the most helpful book today, vital and

authoritative in religious literature. Scholarly in style but simple enough for the layman.

225 Bible—New Testament 21–20065/3

Smith, Stevenson. General psychology in terms of behavior, by Stevenson Smith and Edwin R. Guthrie. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 270p. illus. $2.50.

A good book for the general reader explaining the principles of psychology as shown by conduct. As it surveys the whole subject the several phases have been necessarily curtailed. Interesting to read in connection with Woodworth's *Psychology* (*Booklist,* 18:261, My 22) a study of mental life, and Dewey's *Human nature and conduct* (*Booklist,* 18:262, My 22) Bibliography.

150 Psychology 22–444/3

Vogt, Paul Leroy. Church cooperation in community life. N.Y. Abingdon,1921. 171p. $1.

"A book of interest to all church workers in rural districts. Treats of problems of adjustment between denominations, the relation of all religious forces to other rural life agencies, and the missionary program of the church." —*Wisconsin.*

261 Church || Community life 21–11519/4

White, William Alanson. Foundations of psychiatry (Nervous and mental disease monograph series 32) N.Y.Nervous and mental disease pub.co.1921. 136p. paper, $3.

"In this volume" says Dr. Stewart Paton, "Dr. White has pointed out what information is available for preparing the foundations of a science of human character . . . emphasized the driving power of the instinctive life, traced the genesis of impulses, and has pointed out some of the prejudices and fixed ideas that are responsible for so much of the chaos in the World." A scholarly discussion primarily for physician, medical student and psychologist.

131 Psychology, Pathological 21–8379/3

Woolston, Howard Brown. Prostitution in the United States (Publications of the Bureau of social hygiene) N.Y.Century, 1921. 360p. $2.50.

The greater portion of the book is a report of conditions of commercialized vice, of the laws dealing with it and the endeavors made in different states to handle the problem. Covers the subject from colonial times to 1917; a second volume will deal with the influence of the war on prostitution in the United States. Will take the place of previous works for special library purchase.

176 Prostitution 21–18422/3

300 SOCIOLOGY

Burlin, *Mrs* **Natalie (Curtis)** *ed.* Songs and tales from the dark continent, recorded from the singing and the sayings of C. Kamba Simango and Madikane Cele, by Natalie Curtis. N.Y. Scribner,1920. 170p. illus. music. 27cm. $4.

Native African songs, tales, proverbs and folklore recorded from the singing and sayings of two African-born students at Hampton institute. The original words are given, with translation and explanatory notes. The book is issued under the auspices of Hampton institute, which also furnished the illustrations. Cover-design based on native pattern. For special collections.

398 Negro songs || Folklore, African 21–5086/4

Chenery, William L. Industry and human welfare (Social welfare library) N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 169p. $1.75.

An historical study of the development of industrial organization in the United States, with its accompanying struggle for fair working conditions and legal protecton of workers. For reference and special study.

331 Labor and laboring classes—U. S. || Factory system || Industry 22–2431/5

Directory of Catholic colleges and schools; comp. by James H. Ryan. 1312 Massachusetts ave., Wash. Bureau of education, National Catholic welfare council,1921. 980p. $3.50.

Schools and colleges alphabetically arranged by states, with appendix of general Catholic educational organizations, including summer schools and camps, and classified index of schools.

370 Education—U. S.—Directories || Catholic church in the U. S.—Education 21–15496/4

Epstein, Abraham. Facing old age. N.Y.Knopf,1922. 352p. $3.50.

"This book is, frankly, an appeal for social action. It attempts to set forth the need for a constructive policy with regard to the aged."—*Foreword.*

Contents: Actual condition of the aged—Causes of old age dependency—Existing methods of relief—Old age pensions; what they are and their outlook for the U. S.—Pension systems of foreign countries and various states—Appendix (two bills relating to old age pensions) No index; full table of contents.

331.8 Old age pensions || Insurance, Industrial || Insurance, State and compulsory 22–6629/5

Fassett, Charles Marvin. Assets of the ideal city. N.Y.Crowell, 1922. 177p. $1.50.

A brief listing of what the practical, common sense assets of a city should be, a compilation of the more important institutions, activities and undertakings which tend to the progressive development of better citizens and their welfare. Mr. Fassett was a successful engineer, the president of the Chamber of commerce and afterward mayor of Spokane, Washington, and is now on the faculty of the University of Kansas.

352 Cities and towns. Analytic: Cities and towns—Bibliography 22–6012/4

——Handbook of municipal government. N.Y.Crowell,1922. 192p. $1.50.

Contains the essential facts of various forms of municipal control which have been applied and an analysis and comparison of methods. Intended for the education of new voters.

352 Municipal government 22–6122/3

Friedman, Elisha Michael. International finance and its reorganization. N.Y.Dutton,1922. 702p. $7.

For special students. "The aim of this book is to present a concise account of the financial changes in Europe during and since the war, and a summary of the proposals for financial reconstruction. It covers the period from 1914 to 1921 and treats the questions of foreign exchange, banking, and public finance with reference to the three major belligerents. The methods of war finance . . . are compared and appraised, and an attempt is made to outline the respective prospects for the future and the measures taken or recommended to hasten the return of stable conditions."—*Preface.* Bibliography (15p.)

336 Finance || European War, 1914-1918—Finance. Analytics: Finance—Bibliography || European War, 1914-1918—Finance—Bibliography 22–2438/6

Guest, Leslie Haden. The struggle for power in Europe, 1917–1921. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Hodder,1921. 318p. maps. $4.50. 16/

First-hand observation of conditions in Russia and the Central states, showing plainly the chaos following the complete break-down of the old order, but more hopeful of the future than Graham, *Europe—whither bound?* (*Booklist,* 18:185, Mr 22)

330.9 Europe—Politics and government || Europe—Economic conditions (Hodder) 22–5834/4

Hamilton, *Sir* Ian Standish Monteith. The soul and body of an army. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Arnold,1922. 303p. $5. 18/

Not merely a textbook of military organization but a study of the technique of administration. He pays tribute to Lord Haldane, and his work as war minister from 1906-1912, and praises Goethal's organization of the Canal zone. In the final chapter on "Discipline, training and patriotism" he makes a passionate appeal for a broad education of all English youths that will teach self-control and control of comrades. For large collections.

355 Military art and science 22–8721/3

Hill, Howard Copeland. Community life and civic problems. Bost. Ginn,1922. 528p. illus. maps. $1.40.

Modern type of textbook, good print and pictures. The outgrowth of the author's work as head of the Department of social science of the University of Chicago high school. Part one deals with the history of the social group; second, with the problems of community life; third, with industrial society; and fourth, with government and politics. Designed for use in first years of high school. Useful bibliographies under subject. Index.

353 U. S.—Politics and government || Social sciences 22–3101/4

Hughes, Ray Osgood. Economic civics. Bost.Allyn,1921. 331p illus. $1.25.

Differs from Hill, *Community life and civic problems* (above) in laying more stress on the economic aspect of civil life. Includes chapters on government which may be omitted at the teacher's discretion, questions for discussion and review and special topics.

330 or 353 Economics || U. S.—Politics and government 21–10526/4

Hunt, Frazier. The rising temper of the East sounding the human note in the world-wide cry for land and liberty. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill,1922. 247p. $2.50.

A journalist's pictures of subject people and their desires and activities since the war—India and Gandhi, young China, Kagawa of Kobe, white Australia, Mexico, the Philippines, Haiti are drawn with a sympathetic vividness. Partly reprinted from *Hearst's, The Century* and *Good Housekeeping.*

327 Nationalism and nationality || Eastern question (Far East) 22–6843/4

Inman, Samuel Guy. Problems in Pan Americanism (College of missions lectureship) N.Y.Doran,1921. 415p. $2.

A survey of the relations, past and present, between the United States and the Latin-American countries, aimed to promote mutual good will through mutual understanding. For large collections.

327 U. S.—Foreign relations—Spanish America || Pan-Americanism || Spanish America 22–6532/5

Marden, Orison Swett. Round pegs in square holes (Marden inspirational books) N.Y.Crowell,1922. 294p. $1.75.

Advice to young people on the choice of a vocation, the result of the numer-

ous letters received by the author from applicants seeking advice. Practical talks for those who enjoy the Marden philosophy.

374.1 Profession, Choice of 22–8964/3

Marshall, Leon Carroll. Our economic organization, by Leon C. Marshall and Leverett S. Lyon. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 503p. illus. maps. $1.88.

A textbook prepared by two University of Chicago professors, and used in mimeographed form in several institutions. A departure from the usual type of economics textbook in its emphasis upon the work of social structures rather than upon their form. Could be used in secondary schools as well as colleges. Problems and bibliographical references follow chapters.

330 Economics || U. S.—Economic conditions. Analytics: Economics—Bibliography 21–1230/5

Mayers, Lewis. The federal service (Studies in administration. Institute for government research) N.Y.Appleton,1922. 607p. $5.

An exhaustive consideration of the personnel of the civil service of the executive branch of the government, the judicial branch and the employees of Congress being touched on only incidentally. Citations from official sources.

351 Civil service reform || U. S.—Officials and employees 22–3769/4

National bureau of economic research. Income in the United States, its amount and distribution, 1909–1919, by Wesley C. Mitchell and others. v.1, Summary. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 152p. $1.50.

Technical but adapted to the layman and student specially interested in questions of public finance. Charts and tables are particularly valuable.

336 Income || U. S.—Economic conditions 21–21870/4

National conference on workers education in the United States. Workers education in the United States (Proceedings, 1921) 465 W. 23d st., N.Y.Workers education bureau of America, 1921. 144p. paper, 50c.

"Report of proceedings first national conference on workers education in the United States held at the new school for social research New York city, April 2–3, 1921."—*Subtitle.* An interesting survey of what is being done by the various labor organizations for the education of their members, with a discussion of their methods of organization, control, finance, enrolment, attendance of students, nature of courses, aims and plans.

371.42 Industrial education 21–17198/3

National industrial conference board. Changes in the cost of living, July, 1914–November, 1921 (Research report 44, D 21) N.Y.Century,1922. 30p. paper, 75c.

Shows conditions in November, 1921, as compared with July, 1914, July, 1920, and July, 1921. Covers food, shelter, clothing, fuel and light, and sundries.

338.5 Cost and standard of living || European War, 1914—Economic aspects—U. S. 22–3546/4

——Experience with trade union agreements—clothing industries (Research report 38, Je 21) N.Y.Century,1921. 134p. paper, $1.50.

Traces development, terms and working of agreements in the clothing industries.

331.88 Trade unions || Clothing trade 21–22095/4

National industrial conference board. Family budgets of American wage-earners; a critical analysis (Research report 41, S 21) N.Y.Century,1921. 97p. paper, $1.

Studies in family budgets, cost of living and wage adjustments.

338.5 Budget, Personal || Cost and standard of living 21–22093/4

——The metric versus the English system of weights and measures (Research report 42, O 21) N.Y.Century,1921. 261p. paper, $2.50.

History, use and arguments for and against the metric system. Contains bibliography.

389 Metric system. Analytic: Metric system—Bibliography 21–21778/4

——Wages in Great Britain, France and Germany (Research report 40, Ag 21) N.Y.Century,1921. 110p. paper, $1.50.

Covers principally the period from April, 1920, to April, 1921, and also gives figures for cost of living.

331.2 Wages 21–22096/3

Proctor, Arthur W. Principles of public personnel administration (Principles of administration. Institute for government research) N.Y.Appleton,1921. 243p. $3.

More comprehensive than Mayers, *The federal service* (p. 311) as it covers all phases of the subject of civil service and public employment. Has appendixes of lists of civil service commissions, civil service laws for states and cities and bibliographic note.

351 Civil service reform || U. S.—Officials and employees. Analytic: Civil service reform—Bibliography 22–940/5

Riegel, Robert. Insurance, principles and practices, by Robert Riegel and H. J. Loman. N.Y.Prentice-Hall,1921. 514p. $6.

Important features are: an analysis of accident and health insurance policy provisions; a fuller treatment than usual of credit insurance and corporate bonding; presentation of the new basis for automobile insurance rates; discussion of the new standard fire policy. Bibliography (5p.) appendix of forms, etc.

368 Insurance. Analytic: Insurance—Bibliography 21–19207/4

Roberts, Kenneth Lewis. Why Europe leaves home. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill,1922. 356p. illus. $3.

"A true account of the reasons which cause central Europeans to overrun America, which lead Russians to rush to Constantinople and other fascinating and unpleasant places, which coax Greek royalty and commoners into strange byways and hedges, and which induce Englishmen and Scotchmen to go out at night."—*Subtitle.* In frank, racy journalistic style the author discusses the question of American immigration as observed from the other side. Reprinted from the *Saturday Evening Post.*

325 U. S.—Emigration and immigration || Europe—Social conditions || Refugees, Political || Prohibition 22–7032/6

Robinson, Louis Newton. Penology in the United States. Phil. Winston,1921. 344p. $3.

"Primarily for the student but the judge, the lawyer, the minister and the layman will find this book readable as well as instructive."—*Forum,* Mr 22. The history and theory of punishment carefully and thoughtfully reviewed

by the chief probation officer of the municipal court of Philadelphia. Bibliography (8p.)

364 Prisons || Reformatories || Crime and criminals. Analytics: Prisons —Bibliography || Reformatories—Bibliography || Crime and criminals—Bibliography 21–21557/8

Rossmoore, Emerson Emanuel. Federal income tax problems—1922. N.Y.Dodd,1922. 541p. $5.

Contains three hundred and thirty-six problems which explain specific cases from which an individual can determine whether or not he is liable to additional taxation under the Revenue act of 1921. A double system of indexing, a general and a special, have been compiled for those more interested in the legal aspects of the revenue act.

336.2 Income tax—U. S. 22–7443/3

Salter, James Arthur. Allied shipping control (Carnegie endowment for international peace. Economic and social history of the world war; British series) N.Y.Oxford.univ.Lond.Milford,1921. 372p. $3. 10/6.

Describes the work of the Allied maritime transport council, and the Allied maritime transport executive as "an experiment in international administration," considers the importance of the allied control of shipping in the last year of the war and the application of principles developed then to peace purposes.

In the same series is Arthur Berriedale Keith's *War government of the British dominions* (N.Y.Oxford univ.Lond.Milford,1921. 354p. $3. 10/6. 21–18959) a serious and authoritative study of the governments of the British dominions in relation to the war and the central government. Bibliography (9p.) Bowley, *Prices and wages in the United Kingdom,* in the same series, was noted in *Booklist,* 18:213, Ap 22. All three are for large libraries.

387 Shipping 21–20456/3

Schaub, Lincoln Frederick. The law in business problems, by Lincoln Frederick Schaub and Nathan Isaacs. N.Y.Macmillan, 1921. 821p. $6.

A textbook which deals with legal principles from the standpoint of business "intended for mature and intelligent readers and students whose chief interest lies in the field of business, whether or not they have any special knowledge of law." Treatment too technical for layman's reading.

347.7 Commercial law—U. S. 21–12240/3

Tannenbaum, Frank. Wall shadows. N.Y.Putnam,1922. 168p. $2.

A clear presentation of the evils of our prison system by one who speaks from experience, both as a prisoner and a student of prison conditions. His criticism is constructive, and he proposes other agencies which can do efficiently and humanely what the prison does ineffectively and brutally. He has high praise for the work in prison reform of Thomas Mott Osborne. Partly reprinted from the *Atlantic.*

364 Prisons || Crime and criminals 22–6528/4

Zimmermann, Erich Walter. Zimmermann on ocean shipping. N.Y.Prentice–Hall,1921. 691p. illus. maps. $4.

Designed both as a college text and as a handbook for business men, discusses in all its phases the development of an American merchant marine. Chapter bibliographies with eight appendixes giving various legal forms, legislative acts, etc., relative to cargoes and shipping.

387 Shipping || Merchant marine 21–19856/4

400 PHILOLOGY

Ives, George Burnham. Text, type and style. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1921. 305p. $2.

A handbook of the principles of spelling, punctuation, typography and use of English observed in preparing material for the *Atlantic Monthly.* Omits rules which are seldom broken in the manuscripts submitted to the *Atlantic* and gives many examples of blunders, or questionable usage from well-known writers, as well as illustrations of correct usage.

420 Printing || Proof-reading || English language—Idioms, corrections, errors 21-14574/5

500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

On account of the demand we are reprinting below a specially selected list of books on radio telephony and telegraphy for the beginner, for elementary study and for reference for advanced students. See also p. 339.

For Beginners

Lescarboura, A. C. Radio for everybody (p. 317)

Verrill, A. H. The home radio (p. 318)

Elementary Texts

Lauer, H., & Brown, H. L. Radio engineering principles (*Booklist,* 18:222, Ap 22)

U. S. War department. The principles underlying radio communication (p. 339)

For Reference

Fleming, John Ambrose. Principles of electric wave telegraphy and telephony. 4th ed. rev. N.Y.Longmans,1919. 707p. illus. $14.

For specialists.

654 Telegraph, Wireless || Telephone, Wireless 19-16201/4

Morecroft, J. H., *& others.* Principles of radio communication (*Booklist,* 18:223, Ap 22)

U. S. Standards bureau. Radio instruments and measurements (p. 339)

Van der Bijl, H. J. The thermionic vacuum tube and its applications (p. 318)

Allen, Charles Ricketson. The foreman and his job. Phil.Lippincott,1922. 526p. illus. $3.50.

A companion book to *The instructor, the man and the job* (*Booklist,* 15:296, My 19) Practical analysis of the work and responsibility of the foreman in an industrial plant, but the suggestions given might be applied by executives in other fields. Questions and points for discussion follow some of the chapters.

658 Factory management || Efficiency, Industrial 22-6015/4

Biddulph-Smith, Thomas. Coke-oven and by-product works chemistry. Phil.Lippincott,Lond.Griffin,1921. 180p. illus. $7. 21/

Useful work intended "to furnish the coke-oven and by-product works manager and chemist with a concise manual, covering, as far as space will allow,

the general work required for the chemical control of such plants."—*Preface.* Appendixes: Some constituents of coal tar and their properties—Tables.

668 Coal-tar products 22–26388/3

Bouvier, Eugène Louis. The psychic life of insects; tr. by L. O. Howard. N.Y.Century,1922. 377p. $2.

"We no longer try to explain insects by man; we rather try to grasp the mechanism that allows these animals to evolve mentally and to acquire activities which seem human."—*Introduction.* The author is a well known French naturalist and the translation is made by an American authority. For special students.

595.7 Insects 22–4217/3

Douglass, Benjamin Wallace. Fruit-growing. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill,1922. 351p. illus. $2.50.

In which the author endeavors to give the fundamental principles adaptable to any part of the country, leaving the individual grower to make the special adaptations for his own section. Practical and comprehensive.

634 Fruit-culture 22–7743/3

Fabre, Jean Henri Casimir. More beetles; tr. by Alexander Teixeira de Mattos. N.Y.Dodd,1922. 322p. $2.50.

The fourth and last volume on beetles in the collected English edition of Fabre's entomological works. Part of the four chapters devoted to the minotaur appeared in an abbreviated form in *The life and love of the insect* (*Booklist,* 8:329, Ap 12) "The pine cockchafer" and the two chapters on the gold beetles occur in *Social life in the insect world* (*Booklist,* 9:12, S 12)

595.7 Beetles 22–7664/3

Farnham, Dwight Thompson. America vs. Europe in industry. N.Y.Ronald,1921. 492p. illus. $4.

More interesting to the average reader than many books of this type on account of its easy and sometimes amusing style. The author has made a study of industrial conditions in Europe since the war, and presents here his comparison of conditions with those in America, and his conclusion that the safety of civilization depends on the education of both employers and employees to a realization of their responsibilities and a willingness to cooperate. Bibliographies.

658 Efficiency, Industrial || Factory management || U. S.—Industries || Europe—Industries. Analytics: Industrial education—Bibliography || Profit-sharing—Bibliography || Labor representation in regulation of industry—Bibliography 21–21692/9

Ferry, Ervin Sidney. General physics and its application to industry and everyday life. N.Y.Wiley,1921. 732p. illus. $4.

"Designed for that large class of students who in the early part of their college career require a coordinated elementary course in the fundamental principles, the methods, and the industrial applications of physics. . . . The bases for the selection of the laws to be included in the text have been the frequency of their occurrence in the ordinary affairs of life and the wideness of their application in the arts."—*Preface.* Good textbook, problems grouped at end, tables and index.

530 Physics 21–13578/3

Graham, Frank Duncan. Audel's engineers and mechanics guide. N.Y.Audel,1921. 8v. illus. $12.

A series of eight volumes for home study for men lacking technical training, covering the practical side of engineering. Steam-boilers, gas, oil and steam engines, heating and ventilating and refrigerating apparatus and aeroplanes are some of the subjects covered. Very fully illustrated.

620 Engineering 21–19050/3

Hopp, Adolf. Estimating sheet metal work, by Adolf Hopp and Wm. Neubecker. N.Y.,U.P.C.bk.co.1921. 417p. illus. $3.

"Tells in plain English how to figure the proper sizes of articles, how to take off the material required from the plans of any sheet metal job, how to buy material and cut it to advantage for different work, how to figure the actual overhead expense for any department, or kind of work handled, in your own shop, and explains the special risks to be considered in making bids, financing, etc."—*Subtitle.*

621.7 Sheet-metal work 22–7528/3

Hornaday, William Temple. The minds and manners of wild animals. N.Y.Scribner,1922. 328p. illus. $2.50.

A book of personal observations regarding mental traits and temperaments of wild animals. Many incidents are introduced to give the reader "all the facts in order that he may form his own opinions of the animal mentality displayed." Entertainingly written and full of information not generally known. Of interest to older boys and girls as well as adults. The author is well known as director of the New York zoological park.

591.5 Animals—Habits and behavior 22–26396/3

Horwood, Murray Philip. Public health surveys. N.Y.Wiley,1921. 403p. illus. $4.50.

Comprehensive and practical guide for the making of sanitary surveys of cities and towns, with numerous illustrations, sample tables and charts, recommendations from selected surveys, bibliography (14p.) and subject index.

614 Health surveys. Analytic: Health surveys—Bibliography 21–20053/4

Hungerford, Edward. The romance of a great store. N.Y.McBride,1922. 281p. illus. $2.50.

The entertaining story of the founding, development and present management of the R. H. Macy store in New York.

658 Macy, R. H. & co., New York || Department stores 22–3892/4

Jeffery, Walter Henry. Deep well drilling. Toledo,O.,W.H. Jeffery co.1921. 531p. illus. $5.

A handbook of methods of drilling for petroleum, including a chapter on the state laws relating to oil and gas wells.

665 Petroleum || Gas, Natural 21–20920/4

Keal, Harry Morton. Mathematics for electrical students, by H. M. Keal and C. J. Leonard (Wiley technical series for vocational and industrial schools) N.Y.Wiley,1921. 230p. illus. $1.60.

510 Mathematics 21–11507/3

——Mathematics for shop and drawing students, by H. M. Keal and C. J. Leonard (Wiley technical series for vocational and industrial schools) N.Y.Wiley,1921. 213p. illus. $1.60.

510 Mathematics 21–11505/3

Gives to industrial workers and students who have not finished high school the parts of algebra, geometry and trigonometry they will need in their work, omitting those parts which will be needed only by students going on to college.

Leith, Charles Kenneth. The economic aspects of geology. N.Y. Holt,1921. 457p. $5.

An important work; it discusses first the economic and then the geologic features of the principal classes or groups of minerals, with consideration of

the national and international aspects of mineral resources, and the training and work of the economic geologist.

553 Geology, Economic 21–12100/3

Lescarboura, Austin Celestin. Radio for everybody. N.Y. Scientific American pub.co.1922. 334p. illus. $1.50.

"Being a popular guide to practical radio-phone reception and transmission and to the dot-and-dash reception and transmission of the radio telegraph, for the layman who wants to apply radio for his pleasure and profit without going into the special theories and the intricacies of the art."—*Subtitle.*

654 Telegraph, Wireless || Telephone, Wireless 22–7864/4

Lord, Frederick Taylor. Pneumonia (Harvard health talks) Cambridge,Harvard univ.1922. 69p. $1.

Addressed to the layman, in non-technical language, describing types and causes of pneumonia, with suggestions for prevention and treatment.

616.2 Pneumonia 22–2880/3

Loring, F. H. Atomic theories. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Methuen,1921. 218p. $5. 12/6.

Aims "to give the leading facts and theories which relate to the *Atom,* particularly those which have not yet been treated at any length in text-books owing to their newness . . . to provide much useful material both for the student and the experimentalist."—*Preface.* Some of the subjects discussed are: Rutherford's nuclear theory; the quantum theory; the Bohr-Rutherford atom and Sommerfeld's extension of Bohr's work; the octet theory, etc. For special students, college libraries, etc.

541 Atomic theory (Methuen) 22–6153/3

Maccarthy, Francis Hamilton. The healthy child from two to seven. N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 235p. $1.50.

Simple and practical advice on the physical and mental care of children during the period between babyhood and school age, when the foundations of future health must be laid.

649 Children—Care and hygiene || Children—Nutrition || Children—Management 22–7014/5

Newman, Horatio, *ed.* Readings in evolution, genetics and eugenics. Chic.Univ.of Chic.1921. 523p. illus. $3.75.

A skilfully edited biological source book designed for a college textbook, and forming a readable and reliable summary of acquired knowledge on evolution, genetics and eugenics. The author, a professor of zoology in the University of Chicago, has linked together his fifty excerpts from scientific authorities with critical and explanatory passages of his own, thus making the book unified as well as comprehensive. Many cuts.

575 Evolution || Eugenics || Heredity 21–17204/5

Osborn, Alexander Faickney. A short course in advertising. N.Y. Scribner,1921. 248p. illus. $3.

A helpful feature is the numerous illustrations showing the advertisements of well-known products of twenty years ago side by side with present-day advertisements of the same products and pointing out the reasons for the greater effectiveness of the modern type.

659 Advertising 21–13883/3

Pring, John Norman. The electric furnace (Monographs on industrial chemistry) N.Y.Longmans,1921. 485p. illus. $10.50.

Sets forth the history, development and various uses of the electric furnace as a simple and economical method of heating in chemical processes.

542 Electric furnaces 21–12287/3

Smith, *Sir* Ross Macpherson. 14,000 miles through the air. N.Y. Macmillan,1922. 136p. illus. map. $3.

The story of the first air flight from London to Australia, for which the Australian government offered a prize of ten thousand pounds. An interesting expansion of the account that appeared in the *National Geographic Magazine.*

629.1 Aviation 22–5412/3

Spiers, Frederick S., *ed.* The microscope. Phil.Lippincott,1920. 260p. illus. $5.50.

A symposium and general discussion on the microscope, compiled from addresses delivered at the joint session of the Faraday society, Royal microscopical society, the Optical society and the Photomicrographic society in cooperation with the Technical optics committee of the British science guild held in London in 1920, whose object was to stimulate study and research in microscopical science and also to encourage the manufacture of high class instruments.

578 Microscope and microscopy (Griffin) SG21–78/3

Taggart, Arthur Fay. A manual of flotation processes. N.Y. Wiley,1921. 181p. illus. $3.

A book for the mining engineer and chemist describing apparatus and methods of testing which will aid investigators in their researches and correct some of the existing fallacies concerning flotation processes, adding some generalizations from mill practice "by means of which the laboratory experimenter can translate his results into commercial operations."

622 Flotation 21–22180/3

United typothetae of America. Practical apprenticeship for printers; suggestions concerning the training of apprentices for the printing crafts. 608 S. Dearborn st.,Chic.Dept.of education, United typothetae of America,1921. 149p. $2.50.

Partial contents: Types of schools—Equipment and instruction—Content of courses—Course for two-year vocational school—Craftsmanship requirements—Selection of apprentices and special schools. Bibliography (8p.)

655 Printing. Analytic: Printing—Bibliography 21–17554/4

Van der Bijl, Hendrick J. The thermionic vacuum tube and its applications. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1920. 391p. illus. $5.

For the specialist; very technical.

654 Telegraph, Wireless 20–22803/3

Van Deventer, John Herbert, *ed.* Planning production for profit (Industrial management library) N.Y. Engineering magazine co.1921. 333p. illus. $5.

A compilation from *Industrial Management* bringing together a mass of material discussing production problems into classified, usable form. Illustrated with numerous chart forms and tables.

658 Factory management || Efficiency, Industrial 21–16414/4

Verrill, Alpheus Hyatt. The home radio. N.Y.Harper,1922. 104p. illus. 75c.

Intended primarily for boys and amateurs who wish to know how to make, use or adjust wireless telephone instruments and do not care to study the technicalities of the subject. Criticized by some specialists as containing statements which are misleading.

654 Telephone, Wireless 22–7278/3

Verrill, Alpheus Hyatt. Rivers and their mysteries. N.Y.Duffield,1922. 213p. illus. $1.50.

"Geography and geology presented in entertaining form. Has chapters on The romance of rivers—How rivers are formed—River life—How rivers serve men—Some unusual rivers, etc. Similar in treatment to *Islands and their mysteries.*"—*Wisconsin.*

551.4 Rivers 22–4603/3

Vitz, Hugo J. P. Problems in elementary woodworking, graded for instruction by the group method. Dallas,Texas,Southern pub. co.1920. 126p. illus. 17x22cm. $1.25.

More elementary than Worst, *Problems in woodwork* (*Booklist,* 18:301, My 22) which includes work in weaving and basket work, and differing from Blackburn, *Problems in farm woodwork* (*Booklist,* 13:65, N 16) in that it gives a number of problems illustrating the same principle from which the student can choose. In two parts, each part divided into five groups, each explaining some principle of construction.

684 Woodwork 21–147/3

Woodhouse, Thomas. The handicraft art of weaving (Oxford technical manuals) N.Y.Oxford univ.Lond.Frowde,1921. 166p. illus. $2.10. 6/

A handbook for arts and crafts students in the fundamental principles of textile manufacture, describing the several processes from the simple methods of warping, beaming and frame weaving to the more elaborate weaving of carpets and rugs. Illustrations and text clear and easily understood.

677 Weaving 22–26397/3

700 FINE ARTS

Beynon, George W. Musical presentation of motion pictures. N.Y. Schirmer,1921. 148p. illus. music. $2.

A practical handbook for the guidance of leaders of music in picture theaters. Tells how to increase the effectiveness of the picture by appropriate music properly played, with suggestions on the choice and arrangement of a musical library, and a chapter on the development of the musical side of the moving-picture industry since 1903, also short sketches with portraits of directors.

778 Moving-pictures 21–3998/3

Cole, Rex Vicat. Perspective (New art library) Phil.Lippincott, Lond.Seeley,1921. 279p. illus. $4.50.

Divided into three parts. Part one gives the laws of perspective with illustrative diagrams, and an explanation of the reasoning on which they are based. Part two shows the applications made by the great painters in their pictures. Part three deals with the subject from an architectural point of view. An interesting and useful book written with as few technical terms as possible and copiously illustrated. Bibliography, largely British and continental work.

742 Perspective. Analytic: Perspective—Bibliography. (Seeley) 21–15734/4

Engel, Carl. Alla breve; from Bach to Debussy. N.Y.Schirmer, 1921. 286p. $2.

Short biographical and critical sketches of twenty great musicians, simply and pleasantly written, and interesting even to the unmusical. Several were first published in piano albums called *Master series for the young.*

780 Musicians. Analytics if desired (20 cards) 21–21677/23

Greenaway, Kate. Kate Greenaway pictures; with an appreciation by H.M.Cundall. N.Y.&Lond.Warne,1921. n.p. illus. 31cm. $7.50 21/

A most attractive volume of hitherto unpublished drawings presented by K. G. to John Ruskin and other friends. These demure, long-skirted, tight-waisted little maids, frolicking decorously in flowery English meadows seem to belong to another world from that of the modern flapper. Expensive for the average library.

759.2 Greenaway, Kate 22–6828/2

Hampden, Mary. Bulb gardening (Home garden books 3) N.Y. Scribner,1922. 221p. illus. $2.75.

716 Gardening || Bulbs 22–26393/4

——Rose gardening (Home garden books 1) N.Y.Scribner,1922. 224p. illus. $2.75.

716 Gardening || Roses 22–26394/4

——Town gardening (Home garden books 2) N.Y.Scribner,1922. 160p. illus. $2.25.

716 Gardening 22–26395/3

Delightful books which cover English conditions but can be used here where climate does not interfere. Suggestions for planting are original in design and combinations. One longs for a garden in which to apply them.

Ladies' home journal. Journal bungalows. Phil.Curtis pub. co. 1921. 71p. illus. 23x30½cm. paper, $1.

Photographs and plans, with a few descriptive notes, of a large number of bungalows, stating approximate price of each. *The Ladies' Home Journal* can give architects addresses for any plan. Pamphlet form.

728 Bungalows || Architecture, Domestic 21–7359/4

Lewis, Gertrude Clayton. First lessons in batik. Chic.Prang,1921. 87p. illus. 25½cm. paper, $1.50.

Attractive illustrations both from native Javanese work and from that of American devotees of the art supplement the directions for work, the history of batik and the suggestions on the use of color.

745 Batik || Dyes and dyeing 22–2357/4

Parkes, Kineton. Sculpture of to-day (Universal art series) N.Y. Scribner,1921. 2v. illus. v.1, $8.50; v.2, $9.50.

After an introductory chapter, followed by chapters on materials used and methods of sculptors, the first volume discusses the sculpture of England, Australia, Canada, America, South America and Japan, while volume two describes the sculpture of Europe. Both volumes are illustrated with a large number of beautiful photographs of notable examples of the different schools of sculpture.

735 Sculpture 22–923/3

Platt, Agnes. Practical hints on training for the stage. N.Y.Dutton,1921. 173p. $2.

Written by one who has had experience in training pupils for the stage. Advice on the practical side of acting, such as voice control, effective movement, creating a *rapport* between actor and audience; with a chapter on the methods of some famous actors. Interestingly written. *Practical hints on playwriting* by the same author was noted in *Booklist,* 17:294, My-Je 21.

792 Acting 21–11639/2

Popley, Herbert Arthur. The music of India. N.Y.Oxford univ. 1921. 173p. illus. $2.

An interesting study of Hindu music, its legends and history, composition, instruments, with an interesting bibliography, a glossary of Indian musical terms and examples of Indian music. For special collections.

780 Music, Hindu || Musical instruments 22–862/4

Post, Chandler Rathfon. A history of European and American sculpture from the early Christian period to the present day. Cambridge,Harvard univ.1921. 2v. illus. 27cm. $15.

An authoritative and scholarly work, covering the sculpture of the entire Christian era. Volume one includes Early Christian sculpture—The middle ages —The renaissance; volume two, The baroque and rococo—Neoclassicism—Modern sculpture. The last section of volume two covers somewhat the same ground as Parkes, *Sculpture of to-day* (p, 320) but omits some countries treated in Parkes, as Japan and South America, and is written from the American viewpoint whereas Parkes is English. Bibliography (18½p.) Small libraries will use Taft (*Booklist*, 17:340, Jl 21)

730 Sculpture—History 22–468/3

Snow, Bonnie E. Permodello modeling, by Bonnie E. Snow and Hugo B. Froehlich. Chic.Prang,1920. 46p. illus. paper, $1.50.

Attractive color combinations and artistic designs to be used in making beads, lavallières and other small articles from a prepared modeling clay. For upper grades or high school age.

745 Modeling 22–2359/3

Stout, *Mrs* **Henrietta Maria (Schroeder)** The amateur's book of the dahlia. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1922. 314p. illus. $3.

The popularity of the dahlia is constantly widening and to those interested in its culture this book will prove a treasure, giving the flower's history, its breeding, cultivation and practical suggestions of varieties, descriptions, charts and color schemes for gardens. Over one hundred pages taken up with the color chart and space for notes.

716 Dahlias 22–5909/3

Sullivan, Edmund J. The art of illustration (Universal art series) N.Y.Scribner,1921. 257p. illus. $8.50.

An English work, particularly valuable for its illustrations which range from Botticelli to Beardsley. Besides discussing the principles underlying all good illustration, the author considers in detail the work of some of the more important illustrators and gives some suggestions as to materials and methods of work. Expensive for average library.

740 Illustration of books 22–666/3

Thaler, Alwin. Shakspere to Sheridan. Cambridge, Harvard univ.1922. 339p. illus. $5.

Treats of the life story of the theater in Shakespeare's time and during the two succeeding centuries as an organic whole, traces its influence upon the theater of our day and shows its great debt to the Shakespeare tradition. The author is assistant professor of English in the University of California and has had access to much rare material here and in England. The reproductions of old programmes and cuts are delightful.

792 Theater—Great Britain || English drama—History and criticism || Actors 22–7465/5

Wronski, Thaddeus. The singer and his art; including articles on anatomy and vocal hygiene, by John F. Levbarg. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 265p. illus. $3.

Part one treats of the fundamentals of voice training including the anatomy, physiology and hygiene of the vocal organs; part two of acting and mimicry; part three of theatrical make-up.

784.9 Singing and voice culture || Acting || Make-up, Theatrical 22–1956/5

800 LITERATURE

The Atlantic monthly. Youth and the new world; ed. by Ralph Philip Boas. Bost. Atlantic monthly,1921. 320p. $1.50.

Essays chosen from the *Atlantic Monthly* dealing with a wide variety of subjects, problems of current thought and living. Designed for use in classes of English composition, especially those that seek to enable the pupils to express ideas that seem important to them, appertaining to their own interests and ability.

814 or 824 21–14859/2

Cobb, Ann. Kinfolks. Bost.Houghton,1922. 82p. $1.50.

Singularly appealing in their simplicity and sincerity are these verses in the dialect of the Kentucky mountains, with their picture of the old primitive life rapidly yielding to "the ways of the world." The cover design is most attractive, copying that of a handwoven coverlet. Partly reprinted from the *Outlook.*

811 or 821 Mountain whites (Southern states) 22–9966/3

Curry, Charles Madison, *ed.* Children's literature; ed. by Charles Madison Curry and Erle Elsworth Clippinger. Chic.Rand, 1921. 693p. $3.50.

"A textbook of sources for teachers and teacher-training classes."—*Subtitle.* Includes in one volume selections from Mother Goose; fairy tales, traditional and modern; fables and symbolic stories; myths; poetry; realistic stories; nature literature; romance cycles and legends; biography and hero stories. The selected general bibliography lists books on the various phases of the study of children's literature, while the home reading list is a selection of books by grade for the child's own reading. Each section is preceded by an introduction, bibliography and suggestions for reading applicable to that special topic. Useful as a reference and source book used where it would be difficult to assemble all this material, or to teachers or anyone wishing to become acquainted with children's literature as a whole.

808.8 Children's literature. Analytic: Children's literature—Bibliography 21–6803/4

Dunsany, Edward John Moreton Drax Plunkett, *18th baron.* If; a play in four acts. N.Y.Putnam,1922. 185p. $1.75.

The theme is the somewhat familiar one of a man's suddenly having a chance to live a part of his life over again, but is presented as only Dunsany could do it in a setting that is a fantastic combination of the Arabian nights and a London suburb.

822 22–6838/2

Flagg, Mildred Buchanan. Community English. N.Y.Macmillan, 1921. 266p. illus. $1.

Aims to make the study of English more vital by relating it to the everyday life of the child. Definite undertakings, or projects, are assigned, such as the complete correspondence necessary before taking a trip, or the investigation of a public utility, in which the use of correct English is essential. For upper grades and first year high school.

808 English language—Composition and exercises || Project method in teaching 21–21084/4

Glaspell, Susan. Inheritors. Bost.Small,1921. 157p. $1.50.

A three act play designed to emphasize the necessity of developing nationalism of the highest character in modern America.

812 or 822 21–20068/2

Gosse, Edmund William. Aspects and impressions. N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Cassell,1922. 299p. $3. 7/6.

Scholarly essays, both personal and critical, on various literary figures, principally English and French. One of the most interesting to Americans is that on Henry James, with whom Mr. Gosse was intimate for many years.

824 Suggested analytics: Eliot, George, *pseud.* || James, Henry || Butler, Samuel. Others is desired 22–26389/5

Gregory, Isabella Augusta (Persse) *lady.* The image, and other plays. N.Y.Putnam,1922. 253p. $2.

Four plays of Irish peasant life with its mingling of tragedy, pathos and unconscious humor. "The image" is an amusing story of the plans for erecting a statue to a famous man who turns out to be a myth of folklore, but the play has also a symbolic interpretation; "Hanrahan's oath" is pure farce; "Shanwalla" is a supernatural play; and "The wrens" deals with the passing of the bill for the union between Great Britain and Ireland in 1799.

822 22–6250/2

Guitry, Sacha. Deburau; in an English version by Harley Granville Barker. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 226p. $2.

The tragi-comedy of a famous French clown, who sees love and fame both deserting him, but finds a bitter consolation in preparing his son to succeed to his place in the affections of the public. The heroine is the youthful "Camille."

842 21–2539/2

Hill, Frederick Trevor. High school farces. N.Y.Stokes,1920. 106p. $1.

Three short plays, Dinner's served!—The heathen Chinee—A knotty problem, written originally for a boys' club and a boy scout troop, requiring the simplest of "properties" and easily learned by young actors.

812 or 822 20–19677/2

Hirschbein, Perez. The haunted inn; authorized translation from the Yiddish by Isaac Goldberg. Bost.Luce,1921. 163p. $1.50.

A symbolic play, produced in New York in Yiddish, and in English under the title, *The idle inn.* This version differs somewhat from the stage version. "The abandoned inn becomes a symbol of parental restraint and in the end it is the symbol itself which overpowers the will both of the daughter and the father, each seeking an escape from the obsessions of the symbol."—*Foreword.* The part of the hero was taken by the Yiddish actor, Ben-Ami, when the play was presented in New York.

892.5 22–3314/2

Law, Frederick Houk. English for immediate use. N. Y.Scribner, 1921. 372p. $1.40.

Approaches the problem of teaching English from the standpoint of the pupil's own need for a medium of expression in the everyday life of school and home. Based on the same idea as Flagg, *Community English* (p. 322) in that both aim to make English a living and practical reality instead of a study of abstract rules, but Law is for somewhat older pupils.

808 Rhetoric || English language—Composition and exercises 21–19593/4

Millay, Edna St. Vincent. Two slatterns and a king (Modern plays) Cincinnati,Stewart Kidd,1921. 18p. paper, 50c.

A fanciful, one-act play in verse, first produced at Vassar college, in which the jade Chance causes the king to marry a slattern instead of the tidy bride he desired. Slight but amusing.

811 or 821 21–20419/2

Newbolt, *Sir* Henry John. Poems, new and old. N.Y.Dutton, 1921. 268p. $3.

The swinging rhythm of the sea poems and the love of England, particularly of Sir Henry's own county of Devon, are the features of this volume that one remembers longest, though there are poems of great beauty on other subjects.

821 22–26391/2

Peabody, Josephine Preston. Portrait of Mrs. W. Bost.Houghton, 1922. 150p. $1.75.

"Mrs. W." is Mary Wollenstonecraft, the pioneer of woman's rights, and this play revivifies her personality and that of the daughter who was to repeat her mother's protest against the tyranny of marriage. Better for reading than acting.

812 or 822 22–9003/2

Prescott, Frederick Clarke. The poetic mind. N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 308p. $2.

A psychological study of the elemental and unconscious bases of poetry and imagination, showing the influence of the theories of Freud.

808.1 Poetry || Psychoanalysis || Imagination 22–5394/5

Ravindranātha Thākura, *Sir*. Creative unity, by Rabindranath Tagore. N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 195p. $1.75.

A collection of essays written in the author's beautiful prose. Some of the titles are: The poet's religion—The creative ideal—An Indian folk religion—East and West—The spirit of freedom—Woman and home.

891.4 22–4932/2

Saintsbury, George Edward Bateman, *ed.* A letter book. N.Y. Harcourt,Lond.Bell,1922. 306p. $2.25 6/

Except for a few Greek, Latin and medieval letters, forming an appendix to the introduction, the examples chosen are from English sources, from the Paston letters of the fifteenth century to Robert Louis Stevenson. The introduction on "The history and art of letter writing" occupies about a third of the book, and if Professor Saintsbury writes letters as charmingly as he writes about them, one envies his correspondents.

826 English letters || Letter-writing A22–1108/4

Squire, John Collings. Books in general; third series, by Solomon Eagle. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Hodder,1922. 244p. $2. 7/6.

"Solomon Eagle" sketches reprinted from *The New Statesman.* Slightly critical, a bit humorous, learned yet not heavy. First series appeared in 1919 (*Booklist,* 16:81, D 19) and second series in 1920 (*Booklist,* 17:107, D 20)

824 (Hodder) 21–15096/2

Tarkington, Booth. Clarence. N.Y.French,1921. 124p. illus. paper, 75c.

Clarence, whose last name is uncertain but who "has been in the army" enters the Wheeler household in a rather vague capacity which develops into

that of solvent for the perplexities of the whole family. Sparkling comedy, with one of Mr. Tarkington's inimitable adolescent boys.

813 or 822 21–18009/2

Taylor, Bert Leston. The so-called human race. N.Y.Knopf,1922. 330p. $2.

A posthumous selection from the author's daily "Line-o-type or two" in the *Chicago Tribune*. Not a book to read through at a sitting, but one to pick up at odd moments and chuckle over. Many unforgettable quips.

817 or 827 22–8853/2

Wilkinson, *Mrs* **Marguerite Ogden (Bigelow)** The Dingbat of Arcady. N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 188p. $1.75.

Agreeable, essay-like accounts of expeditions and campings in the open by one who enjoys and appreciates the beauty, restfulness and inspiration of the outdoor world. There are some charming descriptions, dissertations on birds, flowers and wood odors, and a good deal of light humor.

818 22–5815/2

Wohlfarth, Julia Helen. Self-help English lessons, by Julia Helen Wohlfarth and John J. Mahoney. Yonkers-on-Hudson,N.Y., World bk.co.1921–22. 2v. illus. bk. 1, 96c; bk. 2, $1.

Unusually attractive textbooks for third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades, original in conception and full of helpful suggestions for language lessons, designed to develop, not only an effective knowledge of English, but independence and self-reliance in the student's attitude toward study.

808 English language—Study and teaching 22–26392/3

Zangwill, Israel. Merely Mary Ann; comedy in four acts. N.Y. French,1921. 80p. paper, 75c.

A clever adaptation by the author from his story of the same name. Subject to royalty. One of the convenient paper series of modern plays, better for personal ownership than library use.

822 21–16020/2

900 HISTORY

Chung, Henry. The case of Korea. N.Y.Revell,1921. 367p. illus. maps. $3.

The author is a Korean who holds that the Japanese protectorate over his country is really for the purpose of establishing military domination over the Asiatic mainland, and that she has established and maintains her power by the most aggressive and oppressive means. Takes much the same view as Cynn, *The rebirth of Korea* (*Booklist*, 17:65, N 20) but is written with more intensity of feeling. Many documents.

951.9 Korea || Eastern question (Far East) 21–12244/4

Flemming, Jessie Hatch. England under the Lancastrians (University of London intermediate source-books of history 3) N.Y.&Lond.Longmans,1921. 301p. $4.

Excerpts from official documents and other texts of the Lancastrian period, grouped as follows: Political—Constitutional—Ecclesiastical—Economic and social—Ireland.

942 Great Britain—History—Lancaster and York, 1399-1485 21–18184/3

Graves, Charles Larcom. Mr. Punch's history of modern England. N.Y.Stokes,1922. v.3-4. illus. each, $5.

Continues the history in the incomparable drollery of these well-known car-

toons from 1874 to 1914, and ends the series. Volumes one and two noted in *Booklist,* 18:77, D 21.

942 Great Britain—History (21–26978)/3

Hackett, Francis. The story of the Irish nation. N.Y.Century, 1922. 402p. illus. map. $2.50.

Popularly written history from the pagan Gaelic period to today, giving a vivid picture of Ireland's turbulent history. Written with strong patriotic feeling, deploring the severities of English rule and looking forward hopefully to a free and united Ireland. Published serially in the *New York Sunday World.* Books consulted (2½p.)

941.5 Ireland—History. Analytic: Ireland—History—Bibliography 22–10261/4

Snowden, *Mrs* Ethel (Annakin) A political pilgrim in Europe, by Mrs. Philip Snowden. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Cassell,1921. 283p. $2.50. 7/6.

Mrs. Snowden's account of her attendance at the Second international and at the International conference of women at Zurich, and her trip through Austria and Russia with concluding chapters on conditions in Ireland. An interesting narrative, written with a keen observation and good judgment of people, though inclined to be emotional.

940.5 Europe—Economic conditions || Europe—Description and travel. Analytic: Irish question 22–6041/5

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Campbell, Dugald. In the heart of Bantuland. Phil.Lippincott, Lond.Seeley,1922. 313p. illus. map. $5. 21/

916 Africa—Description and travel 22–26398/3

Claridge, G. Cyril. Wild bush tribes of tropical Africa. Phil.Lippincott,Lond.Seeley,1922. 314p. illus. map. $5. 21/

916 Africa—Description and travel 22–26399/3

Evans, Ivor H. N. Among primitive peoples in Borneo. Phil. Lippincott,Lond.Seeley,1922. 318p. illus. map. $5. 21/

919.11 Borneo 22–26400/3

Three of a series interesting to students of anthropology especially interested in the countries. They give detailed descriptions, manners and customs and are written with intimate knowledge. All are illustrated.

Campbell, John Charles. The southern highlander and his homeland. N.Y.Russell Sage foundation,1921. 405p. illus. maps. music. $3.50.

Interesting, authoritative and detailed account of these mountain people. whose isolation has preserved among them so many old-world manners and customs, and whom someone has called "our contemporary ancestors." The author spent twenty-five years in the mountain country of the South and at the time of his death was secretary of the Southern highland division of the Russell Sage foundation. Includes statistical appendixes and bibliography.

917.5 Mountain whites (Southern states) || Southern states—Social conditions. Analytic: Mountain whites (Southern states)—Bibliography 21-7819/5

Harris, Walter Burton. Morocco that was. Bost.Small.Lond. Blackwood,1921. 333p. illus. $4. 25/

A journalistic narrative of the last decade of Morocco's existence as an independent nation. The author lived for years in Morocco as *London Times* correspondent and unofficial employee of the British government. He pictures vividly the conditions and customs of Moorish life, particularly of sultans, soldiers and outlaws. For large collections.

916.4 Morocco (Blackwood) 22-443/3

Ponting, Herbert George. The great white South; being an account of experiences with Captain Scott's South pole expedition and of the nature life of the Antarctic. N.Y.McBride, Lond.Duckworth,1922. 305p. illus. $7.80. 30/

The story of the bravery, self-sacrifice and endurance of Captain Scott and his men in the British Antarctic expedition, 1910-1913, retold by the official photographer, illustrated by one hundred and sixty-four exquisitely clear and beautiful pictures taken by the author.

919.9 Antarctic regions || South pole || Scott, Robert Falcon || Zoology—Antarctic regions (Duckworth) 22–7863/6

Winston's new and complete atlas of the world. Phil.Winston,1921. 349p. maps. $2.50.

Two hundred and six pages of maps, index for the U. S. and Canada, and list of principal cities of the world, exclusive of the U. S. and Canada, with population. Population figures for the U. S. are from 1920 census. Territorial boundaries are those established by the treaties of peace. Maps are small (9½ x 7 in.) but clear, not all new, but considering price all that could be expected.

912 Atlases Maps 22–15/2

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Blashfield, *Mrs* **Evangeline (Wilbour)** Manon Phlipon Roland; early years. N.Y.Scribner,1922. 383p. illus. $3.50.

An interestingly written biography left incomplete by the death of the author, but supplemented by appendixes taken from her notes. Makes a real person of one who is to most a shadowy figure of history.

921 or B Roland de la Platière, Marie Jeanne (Phlipon) 22–5234/2

Chew, Samuel Claggett. Thomas Hardy, poet and novelist (Bryn Mawr notes and monographs 3) N.Y.Longmans,1921. 257p. $1.50.

A thoughtful and comprehensive study of Hardy's work. The author finds his "grandest gift is that 'double vision' . . . whereby, while seeing life trivial and futile, he can see it also as heroically sublime." Partly reprinted from *The New Republic.*

921 or B Hardy, Thomas (Bryn Mawr college) 21–16958/2

Newkirk, Garrett. Lincoln lessons for today. N.Y.Duffield,1921. 132p. $1.35.

Stimulating lessons that may be learned from Lincoln in brief chapters on his early addresses, his conscience, his heredity, his education, his religion, brevity of speech, the man who stayed with his job.

921 or 8 Lincoln, Abraham 21–22321/3

Painted windows; studies in religious personality, by a gentleman with a duster. N.Y.Putnam,Lond.Mills,1922. 229p. illus. $2.50 5/

The anonymous author of *Mirrors of Downing street* and *The glass of fashion* now employs his duster in preparing for our view twelve of the religious leaders of England, incidentally expressing himself on the unhappy state of religious life in that country. The character sketches are outspoken, vivid and incisive.

920 Great Britain—Biography || Great Britain—Religion. Analytics if desired (12 cards) 22–6538/15

Stanton, *Mrs* **Elizabeth (Cady)** Elizabeth Cady Stanton as revealed in her letters, diary and reminiscences; ed. by Theodore Stanton and Harriot Stanton Blatch. N.Y.Harper,1922. 2v. illus. $6.

Mrs. Stanton's son and daughter in these two big volumes give the intimate story of her life. Volume one is a revised edition of her autobiography, *Eighty years and more.* Volume two is made up of letters and extracts from her diary. The whole is a most interesting account of a charming, vigorous personality.

921 or B Stanton, *Mrs* Elizabeth (Cady) 22–5796/1

Tetrazzini, *Mme* **Luisa.** My life of song. Phil.Dorrance,1922. 326p. illus. $4. Have wl ?

An autobiography that has unaffected charm and simplicity as it tells how every good thing came to the little girl who was given the gift of a magic voice.

921 or B Tetrazzini, *Mme* Luisa 22–5066/2

Thompson, Edward Joseph. Rabindranath Tagore (Heritage of India series) N.Y.Oxford univ.1921. 112p. $1.15.

"Excellent in its brevity and concreteness, while with no more than a suggestion of extravagant praise, he is able to make the English reader understand the main things about Tagore; his fecundity and versatility; his varied appeal and influence as poet, teacher, and critic; and the singularity of his position in relation to the traditional life and scholarship of his province."—*The Nation & the Athenaeum,* 30:804, 25 F 22. Intended for the general reader, this is the first account based on study of the original Bengali.

921 or B Ravindranatha Thakura, *Sir* 21–20427/3

Tinker, Chauncey Brewster. Young Boswell. Bost. Atlantic monthly,1922. 266p. illus. $3.50.

The author has had access not only to Boswell's letters to Temple, "unstudied since 1857," but also to much new material, and his appreciative study has resulted in this interesting life of the famous biographer. People he considered interesting were Boswell's hobby and it is his association with them and the study we have of his method of work that Professor Tinker has made the keynote of the book. Many letters are quoted and there are frequent illustrations. The book is bulky—wide margins and heavy paper.

921 or B Boswell, James 22–7770/2

FICTION

Andrews, *Mrs* **Mary Raymond (Shipman)** His soul goes marching on. N.Y.Scribner,1922. 84p. 75c.

"After the manner of *The perfect tribute,*" but not its equal. Twelve year old Jimmie, alone and fishing, has a chance encounter with Roosevelt whose identity he does not guess until later. But his words and admonitions so impressed the boy that his life was governed by them—"Love America and work for her. And fight for her if need comes."

Roosevelt, Theodore 22–6934/3

Bailey, Henry Christopher. His Serene Highness. N.Y.Dutton, 1922. 345p. $2.

A wonderful resemblance between Prince Clovis of Salm and Christopher Hope, an English gentleman, that enables the latter to impersonate the prince, a mysterious princess in a forest glade, intrigue and love, make a combination that will please readers who like stories of the *Prisoner of Zenda* type.

22–6938/2

Blanchard, Grace. The island cure. Bost.Lothrop,1922. 186p. illus. $1.50.

A sprightly little romance of a tired girl seeking rest on the islands along the New England coast, while love lurked in the offing. A good vacation book.

22–6525/2

Bridges, Victor. Greensea Island. N.Y.Putnam,Lond.Mills,1922. 386p. $1.90. 7/6.

John Dryden's interest in the island which is a legacy from an unknown and disreputable uncle is not diminished when he finds that his inheritance is accompanied by a threat of lurking danger, and a mystery which involves the girl he loves.

22–6163/2

Cooper, James A. Sheila of Big Wreck Cove. N.Y.Sully,1922. 373p. illus. $1.75.

How a girl's deceptive impersonation affects the lives of Cap'n Ira and his wife and especially the young captain of the "Seamew" plying from Boston to Cape Cod. Light, with a few good characterizations.

22–6312/2

Dodd, Lee Wilson. Lilia Chenoworth. N.Y.Dutton,1922. 289p. $2.

The heroine's strength of character is at first shown only as defiance of the rules of the woman's college where she is as exotic as a bird-of-paradise in a poultry yard, but as she develops under the stress of painful circumstances one's sympathy for her increases and her tragic death just as she has snatched artistic success from apparently overwhelming defeat seems almost wantonly cruel. The contrast between American and European ideals and conventions is well presented.

22–7926/2

Erskine, Laurie Yorke. Renfrew of the Royal mounted. N.Y.Appleton,1922. 255p. $1.75.

Renfrew who has seen active service as a member of the Royal mounted tells these stories to a group of friendly boys. Tales of frontier life, Indiar

uprisings, perils in the wilderness and the part played by this picturesque organization of the Northland. Well told and vigorous and will interest not only older boys but anyone who enjoys adventure in the open.

22–4438/2

Escholier, Raymond. The illusion (Dansons la trompeuse) authorized English version. N.Y.Putnam,1922. 218p. $1.75.

Under the title of *Dansons la trompeuse,* this book won the Lady Northcliffe prize for the most important French fiction of its year. Story of the South of France, in which an old gentlewoman struggles to maintain the customs of her life. Skilful portrayal of types with much of the atmosphere of provincial France.

22–5892/2

Fletcher, Joseph Smith. The Rayner-Slade amalgamation. N.Y. Knopf,1922. 303p. $2.

Take a Russian princess' jewels, add a murder, theft, an attractive prima donna, a susceptible Englishman, another murder, a maze of mystery, deepened by a third murder, a slender clew, a clever detective and we have the ingredients of this typical Fletcher mystery-detective story, though all readers here say "not as good as his others."

22–7438/2

Gowing, Sidney. The joy of living. N.Y.Putnam,1922. 355p. $1.75.

Aimée, only daughter of the archdeacon, rebels at visiting her mid-Victorian aunt who has not seen her since her childhood. She forces her amiable cousin Georgina to take her place while she joyfully starts off on her own. A motorcycle adventure with an engaging American follows, and together they are precipitated into a series of improbable situations.

22–3494/2

Grey, Katharine. A little leaven. Phil.Lippincott,1922. 304p. $2.

"Kentucky mountains with love, hate and moonshine a-plenty." The story of a girl whose beautiful voice enables her to bring wealth and opportunities to her own people, and who at length finds in her marriage the happiness which misunderstandings seemed to have destroyed.

22–6313/2

Hallett, Richard Matthews. The Canyon of the fools. N.Y.Harper,1922. 409p. illus. $2.

A "wild West thriller" with an ironic, humorous touch that makes the adventures of Bobolink and May in their search for fortune entertaining and amusing. Appeared in *Saturday Evening Post.*

22–6937/2

Hervey, Harry. Caravans by night. N.Y.Century,1922. 400p. $1.90.

Filled with intrigue and mystery centering round the thefts of famous jewels in India and the efforts of the English secret service to trace a clew, which leads through Burma to end in the Falcon's nest in Thibet. Vivid and interesting.

22–3894/2

Hext, Harrington, *pseud.* Number 87. N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 255p. $1.50.

A scientific fairy mystery story that puts into the hands of one man a terrific elemental force, number eighty-seven of the periodic table, and tells how he applied it.

22–3697/2

Hutchinson, Hubbard. Chanting wheels. N.Y.Putnam,1922. 293p. $1.75.

A young musician and athlete chooses to labor in his uncle's steel mill, where his story is worked out among labor problems and whirring machinery, all of which he embodies in his mill-men's song, the "Hot-press chanty." A good central idea and sustained interest, weakened by forced and unnatural conversation.

22–5894/2

Johnston, *Sir* Harry Hamilton. The Veneerings. N.Y.Macmillan, 1922. 437p. $2.

Follows the later fortunes of the characters from *Our mutual friend.* A leisurely chronicle whose scene shifts from England to France, to America and South Africa during the years 1864-1907. Not so successful as *The Gay-Dombeys.* It is rather disconcerting to have the impression left by Dickens quite reversed as in the case of Bella and Mrs. Lammle.

22–5602/2

Johnston, Mary. Silver cross. Bost.Little,1922. 289p. $2.

Story of the sixteenth century based on the rivalry between St. Leofric friary and the abbey of the Silver cross. The central figures are Richard Englefield, the goldsmith monk and the courtesan, Morgan Fay, believed to be a witch and hated by her townspeople. A sense of the romance of time and place is created; for some, the rhythmic prose adds to the interest, for others it will be a hindrance to the movement of the plot.

22–4980/2

Kinross, Albert. The truth about Vignolles. N.Y.Century,1922. 375p. illus. $1.90.

Six stories unconnected in plot but grouped around the same figure, a middle-aged Englishman who has had adventures in various out-of-the-way places, and who relates them in vigorous and picturesque language. Published in *Century.*

22–9195/2

Lee, *Mrs* Jennette Barbour (Perry) Uncle Bijah's ghost. N.Y. Scribner,1922. 187p. $1.50.

The old Bowen house where the money-hoarding Bijah had lived and died comes into possession of Phineas and his three children. Phoebe the eldest responds quickly to the psychic influences that seem to pervade the place and it is her persistent courage and her father's sane reasoning that results in unraveling the mystery of the hidden treasure. Quick and pleasant reading.

22–6519/2

MacGowan, Alice. The million-dollar suitcase, by Alice MacGowan and Perry Newberry. N.Y.Stokes,1922. 326p. $1.75.

A million dollars and a teller disappear from a bank. A young director returned from France offers the bank eight hundred thousand dollars for a chance to recover it, and then his adventures begin. Assisted by Barbara, who has been taught by a famous psychologist father to put two and two together, the reader is led a merry chase, the mystery at last solved at a gay masquerade dance given by the young smart set of Los Angeles. Published in the *Saturday Evening Post* under the title of *Two and two.*

22–5370/2

Macklin, Alys Eyre, *tr.* Twenty-nine tales from the French; with an introductory essay on the French conte, by Robert Herrick. N.Y.Harcourt,1922. 309p. $2.

Short stories, some hardly more than the briefest of sketches, but each leav-

ing a clear-cut and definite picture. Many have the note of typically French irony. Representative names are Bernard, Willy, Gyp and Prévost.

Short stories 22–5324/3

McSpadden, Joseph Walker, *ed.* Famous mystery stories. N.Y. Crowell,1922. 292p. $1.25.

Ten stories by Barham, Erckmann-Chatrian, Hoffman, Irving, Crawford, O'Brien, Maupassant, Gautier and Green, with "The pipe" by an anonymous author.

Short stories 22–5893/3

Marsh, George. Toilers of the trails. Phil.Penn,1921. 245p. illus. $2.50.

Stories of the men and dogs of the Canadian wilderness, full of the thrill of adventure and courageous deeds. Good illustrations. Expensive make-up not practical for library use.

Short stories 22–533/3

Masters, Edgar Lee. Children of the market place. N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 468p. $2.

A semi-historical novel, covering the years between 1833 and 1861. The story is told in the first person by an English immigrant who comes to Illinois in pioneer days, but it is Stephen A. Douglas who is the outstanding figure of the book rather than the narrator, and interest centers in him less as a personality than as the representative of the American spirit during the middle years of the century.

22–4211/2

Merwin, Samuel. Goldie Green. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill, 1922. 341p. $2.

The business successes and love affairs of an enterprising, "up-to-the-minute" girl, to whom the responsibility for a chain of moving picture theaters and the burden of a shiftless family are only a stimulus to greater efforts. Published in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

22–6605/2

Milne, Alan Alexander. Mr. Pim. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Hodder,1922. 315p. $1.75. 7/6.

How Mr. Pim, mildest of absent-minded old gentlemen, nearly wrecks the happiness of the peaceful household in which he is a casual caller. Light and amusing. Will be enjoyed by those who have seen the play, "Mr. Pim passes by."

22–7756/2

——The red house mystery. N.Y.Dutton,1922. 275p. $2.

A readable mystery story, in which a chance caller, arriving at an English country house at the moment of the apparently strange disappearance of the owner and the murder of his brother, is pitchforked into the midst of a series of strange happenings, assumes the role of an amateur Sherlock Holmes, while a young friend in the house acts the enthusiastic, credulous Watson. Published in *Everybody's.*

22–7879/2

Mitchell, Ruth Comfort. Jane journeys on. N.Y.Appleton,1922. 295p. $1.75.

In the course of her journeys from Vermont to New York—Maine—California and Mexico this very charming young woman collects material for her writing. It is Michael Daragh, settlement worker, who stimulates her to "go on" in her work rather than "get on." Through it all is Jane's love story

which has the looked-for ending. "Harmless." Minused by two large libraries and plussed by eight small ones.

22–4210/2

Norris, *Mrs* **Kathleen (Thompson)** Lucretia Lombard. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1922. 316p. illus. $1.75.

A story of everyday sort of people in which two women loving Stephen Winship, try to find a solution to their life problem. This seems quite impossible until the fire which results in Mimi's death. Appeared in *Pictorial Review.*

22–7877/2

Olmstead, Florence. Madame Valcour's lodger. N.Y.Scribner, 1922. 261p. $1.75.

Pleasant, unexciting story, its charm consisting in its characterization and in its picture of a typically French household in an American setting rather than in its slight plot. The main theme is the struggle in a girl's heart between love and repugnance towards her lover's family because of their lower social standing.

22–7439/2

Orczy, Emmuska, *baroness.* Castles in the air. N.Y.Doran,1922. 252p. $1.75.

Separate stories with no connected plot, but all centering about the deeds and misdeeds of M. Hector Ratichon, "confidential agent," an unblushing rascal, which he relates with naive self-satisfaction. Not as good as earlier work by same author.

22–7884/2

Pryde, Anthony, *pseud.* The purple pearl, by Anthony Pryde and R. K. Weekes. N.Y.Dodd,1922. 276p. $1.90.

The Mereworth fortunes are intimately bound up in the jewels great grandfather Mereworth hid when he bequeathed each of this three sons a piece of an anagram and a bitter feud. One part was stolen by a German valet and two scraps of the puzzle are all the younger generation—four cousins—have to show for a legacy. The search for the missing part, the finding of the hiding place just in time to foil the villain, and the happy ending of the feud make a pleasant mystery story.

22–4432/2

Rees, Arthur John. The moon rock. N.Y.Dodd,Lond.Lane,1922. 358p. $2. 8/6

A well-constructed mystery story in which the reader does not foresee the solution. It has more literary merit than is usual in stories of this type for we get real pictures of the Cornish coast and the characters belong in the setting.

22–7534/2

Roberts, Charles George Douglas. In the morning of time. N.Y. Stokes,1922. 311p. $1.90.

Novel of prehistoric times. Grôm, a warrior of the Hillmen, leads his tribe to a place of safety, after a terrific fight with a horde of enemies. He discovers the use of fire and invents primitive weapons of defense. While imaginative it has a scientific basis. Not as good as *The story of Ab* but much superior to the Tarzan books for which it may be a substitute, though never as popular.

22–7099/2

Sedgwick, Anne Douglas. Adrienne Toner. Bost.Houghton,1922. 374p. $2.

Barney Chadwick marries Adrienne, a very rich young American, and after

her entrance into the circle of the charming English family, nothing, as Cousin Nancy says, is ever the same again. In spite of the few big things she is able to do she cannot seem to live her own life well and because of her intense egotism only upsets the lives of the people she loves. There are some delightful touches of humor in the other characters which are well done, though always seen in connection with Adrienne.

22–9191/2

Shands, Hubert Anthony. White and black. N.Y.Harcourt,1922. 304p. $1.90.

A tragic study of race antagonism in a small Texas community, showing its demoralizing effects on both races. Deals more with the economic problem of the negro than Stribling, *Birthright* (*Booklist,* 18:288, My 22) and is more grimly realistic. Ends on a note of hopelessness with the death of the one white man who has a vision of better conditions. Wherever race prejudice is strong this will have severe criticism.

22–5074/2

Sociey of arts and sciences, *New York.* O. Henry memorial award. Prize stories of 1921; with an introduction by Blanche Colton Williams. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1922. 312p. $1.90.

Previous volumes in this series have been noted for 1919 (*Booklist,* 17:119, D 20) and 1920 (*Booklist,* 17:351, Jl 21) The present volume includes sixteen stories. Does not duplicate stories in the O'Brien collection.

Short stories (21–9372 Rev.)/3

Tarkington, Booth. Gentle Julia. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday, 1922. 375p. illus. $1.75.

A series of humorous incidents gathered about the loves of a beautiful girl who is the center of all eyes, particularly niece Florence. This ardent observer is the resourceful abettor of the "uncouth" suitor and therein lie many trials for the family and chuckles for the reader.

22–9857/2

Tchékhov, Anton Pavlovich. The cook's wedding, and other stories, by Anton Chekhov; from the Russian by Constance Garnett (Tales of Chekhov) N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Chatto, 1922. 308p. $2. 3/6.

Many of these sketches depict incidents and subjective experiences in the lives of children and domestic animals. They are done in the same terse, plotless, realistic style which characterizes his more tragic tales. The last and longest one is a humorous detective story.

Short stories 22–5609/3

Thayer, Lee. Q. E. D. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1922. 278p. $1.75.

The discovery of a murdered man lying in the snow, with no footprints save his own near the body, decides Peter Clancy, detective, to postpone his intended vacation and devote himself to solving the mystery, which he does in a satisfactory and unexpected manner.

22–6603/2

Tilden, William Tatem. It's all in the game, and other tennis tales, by William T. Tilden, 2nd. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1922. 245p. illus. $1.75.

Good points of the game are worked into each one of these fifteen short stories about tennis, and through all is the spirit of "be a good sport and play

the game." Older girls and boys will enjoy the tales in which some real personages in tennis are thinly veiled.

Short stories 22–5372/3

Tyson, John Aubrey. The Scarlet Tanager. N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 340p. $1.75.

A vast plot for the overthrow of Anglo-Saxon civilization led by a quixotic man who really has for his one aim the defense of this civilization, a beautiful actress who is enmeshed in the coils of the conspiracy, a brilliant secret service officer, plots and counterplots, make a combination which, though improbable, will appeal to those who like this type of story.

22–7758/2

Underwood, *Mrs* **Edna (Worthley)** *ed. and tr.* Famous stories from foreign countries. Bost.Four seas,1921. 150p. $2.

Eleven short stories from Bohemian, Armenian, Hungarian, Dutch, Austrian, Norwegian and Finnish sources, little known to American readers. Of limited appeal.

Short stories 22–2864/3

Ward, Arthur Sarsfield. Fire-Tongue, by Sax Rohmer. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,Lond.Cassell,1922. 304p. $1.75. 8/6.

"Mystery story similar in character to the author's Fu Manchu tales, dealing with a Hindu secret society. Appeared in *Collier's* during 1920 and 1921."—*Wisconsin.*

22–3191/2

Wickham, Harvey. The scarlet X. N.Y.Clode,1922. 315p. $1.50.

Mystery and adventure. A detective on a pleasure trip is precipitated into a search for an uncharted lost island, which leads him to a gang of counterfeiters. For those who enjoy a swiftly moving story.

22–5606/2

Williams, Valentine. The yellow streak. Bost.Houghton,1922. 341p. $2.

A detective story which shows some ingenuity of plot and swift action. A thriller centering round the murder of an English war profiteer. Ordinary type of summer reading.

22–8943/2

Wilson, Harry Leon. Merton of the movies. Garden City,N.Y. Doubleday,1922. 335p. $1.75.

A delightful character has been created in lovable, naive, movie-mad Merton Gill, the small town clerk who waits on customers only when compelled to take a moment away from practicing with the store dummies the thrilling rôle of Buck Benson, "strong, silent man of the open," or Harold Parmalee, whom he resembles in the "stills" taken by the village photographer. How he goes to Los Angeles, suffers, works and finally triumphs as the "tragic comedian" is an unusually interesting and revealing story. Appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

22–10017/2

Young, Elizabeth Guion. Homestead ranch. N.Y.Appleton,1922. 295p. $1.75.

Harriet Holliday, a young school teacher, leaves Connecticut to live with her brother on his Idaho homestead claim. In spite of dangers and setbacks and much uncongenial work the life of the range gets into her blood and her romance with the forest ranger reaches a happy ending. Holds the interest because of its sincerity rather than by a plot skillfully handled or finished writing.

22–4921/2

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Bassett, Sara Ware. Ted and the telephone (Invention series) Bost.Little,1922. 223p. illus. $1.65.

Ted Turner, a boy of fourteen, finds vacation work on the estate of the mill owner of the village. He makes friends with the invalid brother and shares his studies and many privileges. History and development of the telephone is introduced through the boys' activities in installing one. But Ted is a regular Alger hero and there are many exciting adventures, although emphasis is put on his industry, good will and adaptability. Interesting but exaggerated.

22–9418/2

Bénézet, Louis Paul. Young people's history of the world war. N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 481p. illus. maps. $1.20.

Simple and vivid account designed for older boys and girls. Supplementary text make-up, good paper and type and numerous illustrations from photographs.

940.3 European War, 1914-1918 22–4336/3

Bigham, Madge A. More Mother Goose village stories. Chic. Rand,1922. 274p. illus. 85c.

Stories to tell to children of kindergarten age, and for first and second graders' own reading. Ethical yet not too obviously so. Large print, good binding and attractive illustrations. A companion volume and successor to *Stories of Mother Goose village.*

A22–1106/2

Burton, Charles Pierce. Bob's Hill trails. N.Y.Holt,1922. 268p. illus. $1.75.

The same boys we have met in earlier books put their scouting knowledge to many tests. While they cling to their own gang and their own fun, by their simple application of the Scout law, awaken in the community a sense of responsibility for boys and grown people not so fortunate as themselves.

22–6521/2

Cheyney, Edward Gheen. Scott Burton and the timber thieves, N.Y.Appleton,1922. 275p. $1.75.

Scott Burton is sent to Florida to solve the mystery of stolen timber that has baffled the forestry department. Although it gives some idea of the forests and logging industry in the South, the story is more of a woods detective story and lacks the spirit which aroused interest in the profession of forestry evident in *Scott Burton, forester* (*Booklist,* 14:202, Mr 18)

22–4528/2

Originally issued by the **Child health organization of America:**

Andress, James Mace. The story of Rosy cheeks and Strong heart, by J. Mace Andress and Annie Turner Andress. 2d. ed. rev. N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 47p. illus. paper, 30c.

A health reader for the third grade in pamphlet form. Tells of the acquaintance of a boy and girl with Fairy Fresh Air. Attractive illustrations and type.

613 Hygiene A22–1103/3

Griffith, Eleanor Glendower. Cho-Cho and the health fairy. N.Y. Macmillan,1922. 39p. illus. paper, 15c.

A health fairy tale with charming silhouettes, slight story, but full of health suggestions presented in an appealing form to small children. New edition.

613 Hygiene A22–1104/3

Peterson, *Mrs* **Frederick.** Child health alphabet. N.Y.Macmillan, 1922. n.p. illus. paper, 10c.

"A is for Apples and also for Air;
Children need both and we have them to spare."

A thirty-two page leaflet. Attractive illustrations and height and weight tables for girls and boys.

613 Hygiene A22–1105/3

——Rhymes of Cho-Cho's grandma. N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 19p. paper, 20c.

"Cho Cho's Grandma did decide
The Rules of Health must be applied
So Cho Cho grew to be a model
Almost as soon as he could toddle."

Another little health pamphlet with delightful illustrations and poor but practical rhymes, appealing to children.

613 Hygiene A22–1107/3

Collins, Francis Arnold. The boys' book of model aeroplanes. Rev. ed. N.Y.Century,1921. 264p. illus. $2.

This book supersedes the author's two former books, *The boys' book of model aeroplanes* (*Booklist,* 7:214, Ja 11) and *The second boys' book of model aeroplanes* (*Booklist,* 8:237, Ja 12) It includes practically all of the latter, and the most essential material in the first. There are some changes in the plates and diagrams and a new chapter on model aeroplane mathematics.

629.1 Aeroplanes 21–16664/3

De La Mare, Walter John. Down-adown-derry. N.Y.Holt,1922. 195p. illus. $3.

A collection of sixty fairy poems, about twenty of which were included in *Peacock pie* (*Booklist,* 13:439, Jl 17) others have appeared in earlier works. Many of the new poems will appeal to older, rather than to little children. There are colored plates and many line drawings by Dorothy Lathrop.

821 22–7956/2

Gregor, Elmer Russell. Spotted Deer. N.Y.Appleton,1922. 239p. $1.75.

The thrilling story of the capture of Spotted Deer, a young Delaware chief, by the Shawnees, and of his rescue by his friend Running Fox. The same characters appear in *Running Fox* and *The White Wolf* (*Booklist,* 18:20, O 21) For older boys.

22–6161/2

Jātakas. More Jataka tales; re-told by Ellen C. Babbitt. N.Y. Century,1922. 94p. illus. $1.25.

Like Jataka tales (*Booklist,* 9:133, N 12) these are stories of animals whose actions are often prompted by human motives, and from which a moral can usually be drawn. But the stories themselves are so simple, full of action and humor that they will appeal to children. For children's own reading or as material for the storyteller. Make-up similar to former book, with illustrations in silhouette by Ellsworth Young.

398 Fables 22–9163/3

Jenkins, Oliver Peebles. Interesting neighbors. Phil.Blakiston, 1922. 248p. illus. $1.50.

Simple, interesting nature stories that will appeal to children, also to teachers who wish authentic but not scientific material. Similar to Patch, *Hexapod stories,* suitable for children in third and fourth grades. The binding is rather plain but the print and general appearance of the page is attractive and the drawings are clear. Author a professor of physiology at Stanford university.

507 Natural history 22–3078/3

Morse, *Mrs* Lucy (Gibbons) Breezes. Bost.Houghton,1921. 46p. illus. $2.

An unusual little book containing twenty-five delightful full-page silhouettes of thistles, briars and pine trees and the tiny breeze children who live among them. The bits of text facing the silhouettes are not stories but word pictures and inconsequent fancies, less appealing than the designs. Amy Lowell has written a very eulogistic introduction. More of a gift book interesting to older people, although the occasional child will enjoy.

21–18888/2

Price, Eleanor C. Stories from French history. N.Y.Dodd,Lond. Harrap,1921. 255p. illus. $2.50 6/

From Caesar to Napoleon, these stories make French history real to serious readers of high school age. A valuable addition to the limited popularly written material on the subject. Illustrated from photographs and paintings.

944 France—History (Harrap) 22–6626/3

Rolt-Wheeler, Francis William. The wreck-hunters. Bost.Lothrop,1922. 359p. illus. $1.75.

Much information about wrecking, its history, the apparatus used and the skill and bravery required to salvage wrecked or sunken vessels. More successful than many of the author's books, the story interest is better handled and an atmosphere of adventure and romance is created by incidental tales of pirates and buried treasure, of diving and ghost ships.

22–7207/2

Scales, *Mrs* Laura Woolsey Lord. Boys of the ages. Bost.Ginn, 1922. 210p. illus. 72c.

Nine stories of historic boys: The Egyptian builder, Greek sculptor, Roman soldier, Saracen scholar, Flemish weaver, Italian painter, English poet-adventurer, French lover of the beautiful, American silversmith. Interestingly told for fourth and fifth grade children, and well illustrated with photographs from masterpieces of painting and sculpture. Reinforced supplementary-text form.

920 Biography 22–9960/3

Sexton, Bernard. Gray wolf stories. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 192p. illus. $1.75.

Thirty Indian tales, retold from old legends. They do not duplicate the material in collections most used and are told in a direct, pleasing manner. The black and white illustrations are interesting.

398 Folklore, Indian 21–18612/3

Sidgwick, Ethel. The three golden hairs. Bost.Small,1922. 99p. $1.25.

Two of Grimm's fairy tales, "The three golden hairs" and "The robber bridegroom," dramatized with skill and appreciation. Many delightful little

songs with suggested airs add to the acting interest. The first play has humorous touches while the latter is more dramatic. Both require twelve characters with chorus. For children over twelve. Permission to produce must be obtained from the publisher.

812 or 822 Children's plays 22–9474/3

Tomlinson, Everett Titsworth. Young people's history of the American revolution. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 419p. illus. $2.50.

A popularly written history of the Revolution introducing many incidents designed to show the citizens' patriotism under difficulty. The author has drawn some of his material from personal sources in the effort to make his book interesting and true to the spirit of the times. Index and historical illustrations.

973.3 U. S.—History—Revolution 21–11329Rev./3

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A new edition in preparation.

654 Telephone, Wireless 18–26507/3

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621.3 Electricity

——Elementary principles of radio telegraphy and telephony (Radio communication pamphlet 1) 2d ed. Wash.Supt.of Docs. 1921. 79p. illus. paper, 10c.

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Most practical and complete, with excellent bibliography.

654 Telegraph, Wireless || Telephone, Wireless, Analytics: Telegraph, Wireless—Bibliography || Telephone, Wireless—Bibliography 22–26296/6

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621.35 Storage batteries

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A general survey of the U. S. forest reserves; extent, improvements, use for recreational purposes, officers, their duties and other general information.

634 Forests and forestry Agr22–478/3

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We are happy to be able to announce that each number of *The Booklist* hereafter will have a subject as well as an author index.

HIGH SCHOOL LIST

This list is merely suggestive. The titles are chosen by experienced high school librarians and represent books which they would like to have in their libraries.

Unless otherwise indicated these books are useful for both teachers and students.

Non-fiction

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Correction: Burlin's *Songs and tales from the dark continent* (*Booklist,* 18:308, Je 22) is published by *Schirmer,* not Scribner.

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GENERAL LITERATURE

000 GENERAL WORKS

Chicago. Public library. Fiction; a finding list of novels, stories and other forms of prose fiction in English for adults in the Chicago public library, January 1, 1921. Chic.Author,1922. 301p. paper, 40c.

019 Catalogs, Library || English fiction—Bibliography 22–26498/4

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Ellwood, Charles Abram. The reconstruction of religion; a sociological view. N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 323p. $2.25.

Believing that religion is a necessary requirement of modern life he outlines the great general principles necessary if Christianity is to survive, under four heads: The significance of religion for the social life of man—Social significance of Christianity in the sense of the religion of Jesus—The perception of the essential paganism and barbarity of our present civilization—That religion be based upon facts and so brought into harmony with positive science. Easy to read, profound as to thought and clear as to reasoning; its strong common sense will recommend it to the general reader.

204 Religion 22–7867/3

Flammarion, Camille. Death and its mystery; at the moment of death; manifestations and apparitions of the dying; "doubles;" phenomena of occultism; tr. by Latrobe Carroll. N.Y.Century, 1922. 371p. $3.

In which the author seeks through the scientific examination of a mass of evidence to show that at the moment of death we have authentic proof of the "realty of phantasms of the living, of apparitions and manifestations of the dying" that "stretch beyond the grave." The second volume in the trilogy "Death and its mystery;" volume one, *Before death,* in *Booklist,* 17:327, Jl 21.

134 Psychical research (21–7559) /3

Hazlitt, Henry. The way to will-power. N.Y.Dutton,1922. 159p. $2.

Expressly disclaims the purpose of presenting a marvelous system which will lead to fame and fortune over night, but does give sane and practical advice on training the will and developing the character. Much of the substance of the book is adapted from William James, but full credit is given. Protests against over-stressing of psychoanalysis.

150 Will || Psychology || Habit 22–9369/5

Maeterlinck, Maurice. The great secret; tr. by Bernard Miall. N.Y.Century,1922. 268p. $2.

Continues the search for the inner meaning of life (see *The unknown guest, Booklist,* 11:291, Mr 15) as shown by occult literature, finding the same

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belief everywhere, "that all things are secret . . . that is, the certainty that all things are God, that all things exist in Him and should end in happiness, and that the only divinity which we can hope to understand is to be found in the depths of our own souls."

133 Religious || Mysteries. Religious || Agnosticism || Occult sciences || Theosophy 22–11673/7

Piccoli, Raffaello. Benedetto Croce. N.Y.Harcourt,1922. 315p. $2.

A summary and interpretation of Croce's philosophy for English readers, including in its discussion much material not yet translated. "Intended rather for the cultivated layman than the technical student of philosophy" and showing in its clear and excellent style little evidence that English is not the author's native tongue.

195 Croce, Benedetto || Esthetics 22–5683/3

Royden, Agnes Maude. Sex and common-sense. N.Y.Putnam, Lond.Hurst,1922. 211p. $2. 4/6.

What the title implies for the general reader, a sane, frank, reasonable discussion of the relations between men and women, physical and spiritual, from the standpoint of a true morality. Partly delivered as Sunday evening addresses in the Kensington town hall in 1921. The author was assistant preacher at the City temple, London, 1918-1920.

176 Sex || Sexual ethics || Marriage 22–8725/5

Vedder, Henry Clay. The fundamentals of Christianity. N.Y. Macmillan,1922. 250p. $2.

A vigorous, clearly written analysis of what Christianity means when the light of modern knowledge is used in analyzing the Gospels. He believes the teaching of Jesus is the standard of Christianity, and all other teaching must be compared and corrected by it. Whatever will not bear that test must be laid aside as part of the outworn and outgrown garments of religion. Author is professor of church history, Crozier theological seminary.

230 Christianity || Jesus Christ—Teaching || Paul, *Saint* 22–3035/5

Windelband, Wilhelm. An introduction to philosophy; tr. by Joseph McCabe. N.Y.Holt,Lond.Unwin,1921. 365p. $4. 21/

An exceptionally good translation of this well-known volume published in 1914. It is genuinely philosophical both in spirit and in method and free from superficialities and inaccuracies which are apt to appear in introductions. Worth careful attention from serious students or laymen.

193 Philosophy, German (Unwin) A22–118/3

Wise, Stephen Samuel. Child versus parent. N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 139p. $1.25.

The author discusses the great need to preserve family life and to understand its conflicts. In speaking of its adjustment to modern phases of life he emphasizes, for example, the value of reading aloud good books rather than constant attendance at the movies and considers the increase of summer camps as an indication of a responsibility shirked.

173 Parent and child || Children—Management 22–6927/4

300 SOCIOLOGY

Bryce, James Bryce, *viscount.* International relations (Institute of politics publications, Williams college, Williamstown, Mass.) N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 275p. $2.50.

Against a background of ancient, medieval and modern world history the author points out the causes and conditions which brought about the war, the

influence of the press, the menace of large armies and navies and the rivalry of commercial enterprises. He discusses the methods proposed to remove the causes of friction which "may be classed under five heads—Arbitration, Conciliation, Alliances (offensive and defensive),—a Federation of the World or so-called Superstate, and a combination of as many States as possible for the preservation and guaranteeing of general peace." Delivered as eight lectures at Georgetown university school of foreign service in the summer of 1921.

327 International law and relations 22–3768/3

Cooper, Clayton Sedgwick. Foreign trade markets and methods. N.Y.Appleton,1922. 440p. illus. $3.50.

With the new developments in manufacturing and the opportunities in foreign trade brought about by the war, the author urges the necessity for careful study of conditions and adequate preparation if the United States is to take a leading place in the world of commerce. The first part deals with general foreign trade conditions, the last with our trade relations with special countries. Two bibliographies, one on training for foreign commerce and one on books for the study of foreign languages. More directly aimed at training the foreign salesman and covering this phase of the subject more fully than Ford, *The foreign trade of the U. S.* (*Booklist,* 17:52, N 20) or Lindsay, *American foreign trade relations* (*Booklist,* 18:70, D 21)

382 U. S.—Commerce. Analytics: Spanish America—Bibliography || Europe—History—Bibliography || Europe—Description and travel—Bibliography || Asia—History—Bibliography || Asia—Description and travel—Bibliography || Languages, Modern—Study and teaching—Bibliography 22–2746/9

Daggett, Stuart. Chapters on the history of the Southern Pacific. N.Y.Ronald,1922. 470p. illus. maps. $5.

Told from the viewpoint of a great financial achievement and the men that made it possible. It is a book written by a business instructor, for business men. Author is dean of the College of commerce, University of California.

385 Southern Pacific railroad 22–4598/3

Ellis, *Mrs* Edith M. O. (Lees) The new horizon in love and life, by Mrs. Havelock Ellis. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Black,1921. 200p. $4. 10/6.

The collected essays of this well-known English feminist in which she discussed modern ideas of love and marriage and other subjects pertinent to a woman's life, with fine courage and commendable frankness. The preface and introduction are memorial tributes by Edward Carpenter and Marguerite Tracy. Some of the essays were published in pamphlet form. Expensive.

304 Love || Marriage || Social problems (Black) 21–13073/5

Henderson, Hubert Douglas. Supply and demand (Cambridge economic handbooks 1) N.Y.Harcourt,Lond.Nisbet,1922. 181p. $1.50. 5/

Contents: The economic world—The general laws of supply and demand—Utility and the margin of consumption—Cost and the margin of production—Joint demand and supply—Land—Risk-bearing and enterprise—Capital—Labor—The real costs of production.

This is the first of the series of "Cambridge economic handbooks" edited by J. M. Keynes. "This series . . . is intended to convey to the ordinary reader and to the uninitiated student some conception of the general principles of thought which economists now apply to economic problems."—*Introduction.* The second volume in the series is Robertson (p. 349)

338 Supply and demand 22–9864/3

Hungerford, Edward. Our railroads to-morrow. N.Y.Century,1922. 332p. $2.50.

Surveying the present chaotic condition of our railroads, the author makes

various suggestions for their improvement, among them being a plea for a more humane and scientific treatment of the human factor; the electrification of lines in regions of cheap water-power; the improvement of the steam locomotives that are retained; the lessening of competition; and finally the adoption of a great centralized system with headquarters at New York or Washington, but with autonomous regional groups having managers who understand local conditions, the whole system to be known as the United States railroad.

385 Railroads—U. S. 22–11602/3

League of nations. Handbook of international organizations. 40 Mt. Vernon st., Bost. 9, World peace foundation,1921. 167p. paper, 80c.

Introduction and description of the League of nations and of the International labour organization in both French and English. In French only: alphabetic list of international organizations giving main office, date of founding, aim, countries represented, meetings held and works published, historical résumé, etc. Names of foreign societies are entered in original language followed by translation into French. Alphabetic, geographical and subject indexes.

306 Learned institutions and societies 22–26488/3

Mayo, Katherine. Mounted justice. Bost.Houghton,1922. 298p. $2.

More exciting than most fiction are these true stories of the Pennsylvania state police, the third volume which Miss Mayo has published on this subject. The first, *Justice to all,* was noted in *Booklist,* 13:291, Ap 17.

353.9 Police—Pennsylvania || Pennsylvania. Dept. of state police 22–8970/4

Meeker, James Edward. The work of the stock exchange. N.Y. Ronald,1922. 633p. illus. $5.

A description of the operation of the New York stock exchange and its place in American business and finance. It portrays each step of its development simply and with accuracy and is necessarily technical at times. Author is economist to the exchange and has made a detailed study of the institution.

332.6 Stock exchange 22–5475/3

Robertson, Dennis Holme. Money (Cambridge economic handbooks 2) N.Y.Harcourt,Lond.Nisbet,1922. 182p. $1.50. 5/

"The conclusion to which the book leads up, is that Money is after all a fundamentally unimportant subject, in the sense that neither the most revolutionary nor the 'soundest' monetary policy can be expected to provide a remedy for those strains and disharmonies whose roots lie deep in the present structure of industry, and perhaps in the very nature of man himself."—*Preface. See* Henderson (p. 348)

332 Money (Nisbet) 22–5062/3

Stevenson, John Alford. Selling life insurance (Harper's life insurance library) N.Y.Harper,1922. 296p. $3.50.

"Approaches its problem very directly, keeping in mind the need of the man actually engaged in selling life insurance. Bibliography (2p.) No index."—*Wisconsin.* One insurance agent says, "Old insurance men are buying this."

368 Insurance, Life. Analytic: Insurance, Life—Bibliography 22–4385/4

Strong, Edward Kellogg. The psychology of selling life insurance, by Edward K. Strong, jr. (Harper's life insurance library) N.Y.Harper,1922. 489p. illus. $4.

"States that 'life underwriters have long been seeking some treatise on psychology that would explain the principles of selling life insurance, in non-

technical language,' and aims to meet that demand. In five sections: Analysis of sales interviews; General principles underlying selling; Strategy of selling; The strategy and tactics of the prospect; The tactics of selling. Index."—*Wisconsin.*

368 Insurance, Life || Psychology, Applied 22–3890/4

Sullivan, Mark. The great adventure at Washington. GardenCity, N.Y.,Doubleday,1922. 290p. illus. $2.50.

A record of the Conference on the limitation of armament told by an American journalist whose enthusiastic appreciation of its dramatic moments and the personalities of its participants make a vivid narrative for the general reader.

341.6 Conference on the limitation of armament, Washington, D. C., 1921–1922 22–11004/3

Tarbell, Ida Minerva. Peacemakers—blessed and otherwise. N.Y. Macmillan,1922. 227p. $1.60.

A collection of "observations, reflections and irritations," the result of Miss Tarbell's attendance at the Conference on the limitation of armament. Published in the McClure syndicate papers.

341.6 Conference on the limitation of armament, Washington, D. C., 1921-1922 22–7444/3

500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

American public health association. A half century of public health; ed. by Mazÿck P. Ravenel. 370 7th ave.,N.Y.Author, 1921. 461p. $5.25; paper, $3.75.

Issued to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the American public health association. Articles by members oı tne Association on the various phases of public health work, and their development during the past fifty years.

614 Hygiene, Public 22–6141/3

Associated retail credit men of New York city, inc. The retail charge account; ed. by Frederick W. Walter. N.Y.Ronald, 1922. 264p. illus. $3.

Points out the change in the attitude towards credit-granting, merchants now regarding it as a positive benefit to trade instead of, as formerly, "bad business." Suggestions for investigating customer's records, sending out accounts, collecting bad debts, with sample forms and illustrations of record-keeping devices. Originally presented as lectures before the Associated retail credit men of New York.

658 Retail trade || Credit 22–8620/4

Babbitt, Harold Eaton. Sewerage and sewage treatment. N.Y. Wiley,1922. 531p. illus. $5.

Although designed as a textbook for the author's classes at the University of Illinois, the treatment is so complete that it is of particular interest to city engineers and officials. Every phase is discussed—financing, increase of population, quantity of sewage, the principles of theory and design of such systems, the practical details of maintenance and the various methods of sewage disposal. Well illustrated, with index, references and bibliographies.

628.3 Sewerage || Sewage disposal 22–2038/4

Bradley, Alice. Cooking for profit. Chic.American school of home economics,1922. 285p. illus. $3.

The text, prepared as a correspondence course, has been revised and supplemented with plates and bibliographies. The author is the principal of Miss

Farmer's school of cookery, Boston. The book covers the field of cooking from special catering, tea room management, to school, industrial and community food service, with a special chapter on the cafeteria. Suggestive also for the home. More useful for the amateur than Richards and Treat, *Quantity cookery* (p. 352)

641 Caterers and catering || Cookery 22–9945/4

Brunhes, Jean. Human geography; tr. by T. C. Le Compte; ed. by Isaiah Bowman and Richard Elwood Dodge. Chic.Rand, 1920. 648p. illus. maps. $5.

"The object of human geography is the study of the relations between human activity and the phenomena of physical geography. The structure of the soil, climate, circulation of waters, vegetation, and animal life on one hand, human establishments, ways of travel, cultivation, breeding, exploitation of natural resources on the other."—*Preface.* Certain sections have been omitted from this American translation while material has been added to bring out pertinent American facts. Prepared under the editorship of Isaiah Bowman, director of the American geographical society, whose political geography, *The new world* (*Booklist,* 18:106, Ja 22) would be interesting to read in this connection.

551 Physical geography 20–7929/3

Copeland, Royal Samuel. Over weight? Guard your health; among adults the overweights have a greater prospect of early death than have the underweights. N.Y.Cosmopolitan,1922. 122p. illus. $1.

Common sense advice on how to reduce in weight, with chart of exercises and appropriate menus, a week for each season of the year, including a table of food values, by the commissioner of health of New York City, as the result of a class of fifty women he conducted prior to the American public health association's exposition in New York.

613.2 Corpulence || Diet 22–7516/4

Corbin, Thomas W. The romance of modern railways; the story of mechanical locomotion; with a description of the construction and working of the most up-to-date inventions, appliances and devices for securing speed, facility and safety in operation. Phil.Lippincott,Lond.Seeley,1922. 309p. illus. $1.75. 7/

Most of the illustrations given are of English conditions.

625 Railroad engineering (Seeley) 22–6600/3

Fuller, Henry Corbin. The story of drugs (Century books of useful science) N.Y.Century,1922. 358p. illus. $3.

The chapters on the origin, manufacture of drugs, machinery used and commercial value are interesting and informative, though few households will find it necessary to include in the family medicine chest the long list of articles in the appendix and may not share the author's belief in self-medication. Illustrations numerous and clear.

615 Drugs 22–9645/3

Hale, George Ellery. The new heavens. N.Y.Scribner,1922. 88p. illus. $1.50.

An account of the recent developments in astronomical discovery, told by the director of the Mount Wilson observatory in straightforward, untechnical language. Many illustrations. The articles originally appeared in *Scribner's Magazine.*

523 Astronomy 22–7665/3

Hall, Granville Stanley. Senescence, the last half of life. N.Y. Appleton,1922. 517p. $5.

A vast compilation of data on old age and death selected to give as many viewpoints as possible, developing an idea of old age that "may help to a better and more correct understanding of the nature and functions of old age and also be a psychologist's contribution to the long desired but long-delayed science of gerontology."

Contents: The youth of old age—The history of old age—Literature by and on the aged—Statistics of old age and its care—Medical views and treatment of old age—The contributions of biology and physiology—Report on questionnaire returns—Some conclusions—The psychology of death.

612.6 Old age 22–9380/3

Hoenig, Louis John. Modern methods in selling. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill,1922. 299p. $2.50.

Addressed not only to the salesman but to all connected with the selling end of a business—sales manager, window dresser or advertiser; discusses the psychological basis of effective presentation of goods to the public, with a chapter on advertising. Miss Cleland says "the best all-round discussion of the selling game as a whole."

658 Salesmen and salesmanship. Analytic: Advertising 22–4110/4

Knudsen, Knud Anton. A text-book of gymnastics; tr. by Ruth Herbert and H. G. Junker; rev. by Frank N. Punchard. Phil. Lippincott,Lond.Heinemann,1921. 347p. illus. $2.50. 10/6.

A practical textbook, helpful and suggestive, crammed with material, intended primarily for the experienced director of physical training, as many of the exercises are difficult and might be injurious unless directed by a teacher of experience and judgment. It contains games, exercises and tables suitable for different ages and types, a glossary of terms and bibliography. The illustrations are numerous and very well done. Author is chief inspector of gymnastics for Denmark.

613.7 Gymnastics || Physical education and training. Analytic: Gymnastics—Bibliography || Physical education and training—Bibliography 21–12798/6

Lee, Gerald Stanley. Invisible exercise. N.Y.Dutton,1922. 297p. $2.

"Seven studies in self command with practical suggestions and drills. Being the story of one man's experience in coming through to a new kind of exercise—a setting-up exercise taken without getting up ten minutes early—an exercise that can be taken in half a minute without interrupting one's work, while sitting at one's desk, while standing and talking in the street, or lying back in an easy chair—taken without anybody's knowing one is taking it, and eventually without even knowing it one's self."—*Subtitle.*

613.7 Exercise 22–12096/3

Quennell, Marjorie. Everyday life in the old stone age, by Marjorie & C. H. B. Quennell (Everyday life series) N.Y.Putnam, Lond.Batsford,1922. 201p. illus. $2.50. 5/

Reconstructs the life, appearance, occupations, beliefs and art of prehistoric man, making them more real by comparison with those of primitive peoples today. For older children, but many adults may find interesting and entertaining.

571 Stone age || Man, Prehistoric 22–10779/4

Richards, Lenore. Quantity cookery, by Lenore Richards and Nola Treat. Bost.Little,1922. 200p. $2.

A technical book for the use of cafeterias, restaurants and institutions, serving from one hundred or less to more than six hundred daily.

Contents: Principles underlying the planning of menus for large numbers—Standards for judging meals—Types of menus—Suggestive charts and lists to be used in menu planning—The importance and use of forms—Recipes—Table of weights and their approximate measures—Index.

641 Cookery || Menus || Caterers and catering 22–9172/5

Sleeper, Milton Blake. Construction of radio phone and telegraph receivers for beginners; solid, useful data, photos, and drawings prepared specially for the radio novice and experimenter on the erection of antennas, planning a station, and building all kinds of crystal, audion, and regenerative receivers, with amplifiers and loud speakers for radio telephone broadcast reception and telegraph signals. N.Y.Henley,1922. 142p. illus. paper, 75c.

A clear, practical handbook for boys and amateurs.

654 Telegraph, Wireless || Telephone, Wireless 22–7019/4

Snow, Bonnie E. A hundred things a girl can make, by Bonnie E. Snow and Hugo B. Froehlich. Phil.Lippincott,1922. 147p. illus. $2.50.

Clear directions and illustrations. Articles range from an elephant button bag to a coin purse made from a gas mantle box, and a tied-and-dyed and embroidered blouse, none of them requiring elaborate tools or expensive material.

680 Handicraft 22-26492/3

Squier, Emma-Lindsay. The wild heart; with an introduction by Gene Stratton-Porter; illus. by Paul Bransom. N.Y.Cosmopolitan,1922. 220p. illus. $2.

Told with a delightful, fresh charm. Stories of the childhood days of the author and her little brother and the pets they salvaged from the wilds round their home in Puget sound. Published in *Good Housekeeping.*

591.5 Animals—Habits and behavior 22–7117/3

Thomson, John Arthur. The haunts of life. N.Y.Harcourt,1922. 272p. illus. $2.50.

Modern biology popularized, without the loss of scientific accuracy, into an entertaining account of the wonders of sea and shore, opening a new world to the non-scientific reader and filling it with the marvels of strange forms of life. Well illustrated. Delivered before the Royal institution as six lectures on popular science.

590 Zoology || Animals—Habits and behavior 22–8375/4

—*ed.* The outline of science. v. 1. N.Y.Putnam,1922. 296p. illus. maps. 27cm. $3.75.

What Wells and Van Loon have accomplished in the field of history Professor Thomson plans to do in science, giving the untrained reader a comprehensive but accurate survey of the field of scientific thought and discovery, free from technicalities, and in a style pleasingly clear and simple. Brief bibliographies of first books are added to the chapters for the beginner who would venture further. Beautifully illustrated, partly in color. There will be three more volumes.

Contents: The romance of the heavens—The story of evolution—Adaptations to environment—The struggle for existence—The ascent of man—Evolution going on—The dawn of mind—Foundations of the universe.

504 Science 22–7935/3

Vernon, Horace Middleton. Industrial fatigue and efficiency (Efficiency books) N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Routledge,1921. 264p. $5. 12/6

A study of fatigue from observations limited to English workshop practice, but applicable to American conditions. Treats subject from its commercial standpoint—how it affects production, whereas Goldmark's *Fatigue and efficiency* (*Booklist,* 8:395, Je 12) discusses the subject from the standpoint of the humanitarian—its physical effects on women and children. Its chief value lies in its carefully prepared statistical tables and charts.

658 Efficiency, Industrial || Fatigue 22–6734/4

Wright, Richardson Little. Truly rural. Bost.Houghton,1922. 219p. $2.

Sketches that ramble like the morning-glory vine growing at the window of the old house. They describe its gardens, decorations, renovations and additions, interspersed with pleasant whimsicalities on country life and homes and gardens. Notes contain two interesting bibliographies—one of forty-eight good gardening books and the other seventeen volumes for the general collector. Parts previously published in various periodicals. Evidently intended as a gift book; bound in boards.

630 Country life. Analytics : Gardening—Bibliography || Collectors and collecting—Bibliography 22–9373/5

700 FINE ARTS

Barker, Harley Granville. The exemplary theatre. Bost.Little, Lond.Chatto,1922. 270p. $2. 9/

"This book is a plea for the recognition of the theatre as an educational force." A study of the English theater as it is and as the author thinks it may become when it realizes its true office "as mirror and epitome of our social life."

792 Theater (Chatto) 22–9967/3

Buschor, Ernst. Greek vase-painting; tr. by G. C. Richards. N.Y. Dutton,Lond.Chatto,1922. 179p. illus 25½cm. $10. 25/

A very thorough and scholarly work, with a wealth of excellent illustrations, valuable not only for their relation to the text, but also as a mine of suggestions for designers and artists. The translator has aimed at accuracy rather than fluency, with the result of some stiffness in the style. Important for art library and special collections.

738 Vase-painting A22–1222/3

Geister, Edna. It is to laugh. N.Y.Doran,1922. 141p. $1.25.

Informal entertainments, "stunts" and practical jokes for adult parties. Does not include the athletic games described in *Ice-breakers* (*Booklist,* 18:199, Mr 22) nor so many requiring elaborate preparation. Published by the Womans press (1921. $1.25.)

793 Games || Amusements 22–6820/4

Hervey, Arthur. Saint-Saëns. N.Y.Dodd,1922. 159p. illus. $2.

A brief biography of the musician with descriptions of his operas and other compositions, and also a chapter on his literary work. List of compositions and bibliography. Special collections.

780 Saint-Saëns, Charles Camille 22–26485/2

Lewisohn, Ludwig. The drama and the stage. N.Y.Harcourt,1922. 245p. $2.

"Penetrating but tolerant criticism of current plays, actors, dramatists and producers with chapters on the movies and relation present and future of the theatre to art and life. The author is dramatic critic of the *New York*

Nation and has a background of the knowledge of the drama of Europe."—*Open Shelf.*

792 Drama—History and criticism || Theater—U. S. 22–5326/4

Massé, Henri Jean Louis Joseph. The pewter collector (Collectors' series) N.Y.Dodd,Lond.Jenkins,1921. 314p. illus. $2.50. 7/6.

Duplicates some of the information in the author's *Chats on old pewter* (*Booklist,* 7:430, Je 11) but is not a new edition of it, and both supplement his *Pewter plate* (Bell, 1904) Good illustrations. Rather for the collector than the general public.

739 Pewter (Jenkins) 21–21078/3

Townsend, Reginald T., *ed.* The Country life book of building and decorating. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1922. 100p. illus. 33½cm. $3.

Heterogeneous articles that have appeared in *Country Life* with many illustrative plates. No index.

728 Architecture, Domestic || House decoration || Furniture || Art industries and trade 22–9632/6

Van Dyke, John Charles. The open spaces; incidents of nights and days under the blue sky. N.Y.Scribner,1922. 272p. $2.

What the author calls "my own trail in the open." Beginning back in his boyhood when he was taken to Minnesota, the lover of outdoor life will follow him gladly down the years and share his pleasure in sleeping out, riding in the open, the cattle ranges, desert journeys, forest and mountain trails crowded with incidents of wild life and beauty.

796 Outdoor life || Camping || Frontier and pioneer life 22–7213/5

800 LITERATURE

Bennett, Arnold. The love match. N.Y.Doran,1922. 117p. $1.50.

"Marriage a bargain! It's more like a game of poker," and by playing the wrong cards Nina nearly wrecks her second marriage as she has wrecked her first. Sophisticated comedy.

822 22–26478/2

Coward, Noel. Terribly intimate portraits. N.Y.Boni&Liveright, 1922. 212p. illus. $2.

Mr. Coward not only pokes fun at the old-fashioned English and French memoirs but also at the present-day intimate method of biography. His characters range from E. Maxwell Snurge, eminent politician, to Sophie, uncrowned queen of Henry VIII. Caricature woodcuts by Lorn Macnaughtan are of the same broad farcical character. Those who read widely will enjoy this up-to-the-minute take-off.

827 22–26497/2

Croce, Benedetto. The poetry of Dante; tr. by Douglas Ainslie. N.Y.Holt,1922. 313p. $2.

"Its purpose is to afford a methodological introduction to the reading of 'The Divine Comedy,'" and "intended as an example of such reading conducted in a straightforward fashion, free from distracting considerations unessential to the theme." Henry Fuller in *The Freeman* says, "Croce's is the latest method and the latest word" in the interpretation of Dante.

851 Dante Alighieri 22–5239/3

Eliot, Samuel Atkins, *ed.* Little theater classics; adapted and ed. by Samuel A. Eliot, jr. v.4. Bost.Little,1922. 281p. illus. $2.

Contains four plays: "Shakuntala," a famous Indian drama especially suited to outdoor performances, and for girls' schools and colleges; "The wandering scholar from paradise," by Hans Sachs, one of his Shrovetide plays; "All for love; or, The world well lost," by John Dryden; "The martyrdom of Ali" from the Persian miracle play of Hasan and Husain, adapted from the Persian passion play. Other volumes will be found noted in *Booklist,* 15:133, Ja 19; 16:233, Ap 20; 17:342, Jl 21.

808.2 Drama (Collections) (18–19312)/3

Fuess, Claude Moore, *comp.* The little book of society verse; comp. by Claude Moore Fuess and Harold Crawford Stearns. Bost. Houghton,1922. 355p. $1.75.

The compilers have given *vers de société* a broad interpretation, and have made a catholic selection of light verse ranging from Robert Herrick to Sara Teasdale. Many old favorites are included, with some not so generally familiar.

821.08 English poetry (Collections) || American poetry (Collections) 22–11190/4

Galsworthy, John. A family man. N.Y.Scribner,1922. 108p. $1.

When John Builder, solid, middle-class Englishman, finds that his womenfolk insist on living their own lives, free from his domineering control, his world crashes in fragments around him. The theme resembles somewhat that of Barrie's "The twelve pound look," more seriously treated.

822 22–26484/2

Gerstenberg, Alice. Ten one-act plays. N.Y.Brentano,1921. 256p. $2.

Various types of plays, tragedy, society satire and mysticism. "Overtones" was produced by the Washington square players and in London, and others have been played in various small theaters and clubs.

Contents: He said and she said—Overtones—The unseen—The buffer—Attuned—The pot boiler—Hearts—Beyond—Fourteen—The illuminatti in drama libre.

812 or 822 21–15257/2

Graves, Robert. On English poetry. N.Y.Knopf,1922. 149p. $2.

These "notebook reflections" as the author calls them, are his presentation of the theory on which his own work is based, though he makes no claim for their universality. Stimulating and suggestive comments whose discursive character tempts more to reading than a more connected treatise might do.

808.1 Poetry 22–11543/3

Hyamson, Albert Montefiore. A dictionary of English phrases. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Routledge,1922. 365p. $5. 12/6.

"Similar to Walsh's *Literary curiosities* and Brewer's *Reader's handbook.* Has more entries than the former, but goes less into detail. More up to date than Brewer, including terms like doughboy, pussyfoot, yellow press, etc. Good, but probably not needed by the library that already has Walsh and Brewer or Brewer and Phyfe."—*Wisconsin.*

803 Allusions || English language—Terms and phrases 22–8430/4

Johnston, William Thomas, *ed.* Bill Johnston's joy book. Cincinnati, Stewart Kidd,1922. 432p. illus. $2.50.

Two thousand and two jokes arranged by subject, with a cross-referenced index. Should prove useful for amateur minstrels. Binding, blue cloth not reenforced.

817 or 827 Wit and humor 22–7764/3

Lynch, John Gilbert Bohun. Max Beerbohm in perspective. N.Y. Knopf, Lond.Heinemann,1922. 185p. illus. $3.50. 10/6.

A critical estimate of Beerbohm's work both as writer and artist, by a discriminating admirer, illustrated by caricatures by Beerbohm and a colored photograph of him as an exceedingly demure small boy. For large libraries.

827 Beerbohm, Max 22–8082/2

McKay, Claude. Harlem shadows. N.Y.Harcourt,1922. 95p. $1.35.

Poems by a full-blooded negro, a native of Jamaica, but now resident in the United States. Rather uneven in quality, the most effective are those voicing the pathos and the tragedy of his race, or contrasting the strident turmoil of our "civilization" with the beauty of his island home. Partly reprinted from *The Seven Arts, Pearson's, The Liberator.*

811 or 821 22–8610/2

Noyes, Alfred. Watchers of the sky (Torch-bearers) N.Y.Stokes, 1922. 281p. $2.50.

The first book of a trilogy dealing with the "torch-bearers," those who have passed on the light of science and progress through the ages. This volume is complete in itself, and puts in poetic form the achievements of seven great astronomers; Copernicus, Tycho Brahe, Kepler, Galileo, Newton, William Herschel and Sir John Herschel. Admirers of Mr. Noyes may miss the lyric note which was more marked in his early writings.

821 22–10538/2

Orage, Alfred Richard. Readers and writers, 1917–1921. N.Y. Knopf,Lond.Allen&Unwin,1922. 181p. $1.75. 7/6.

A selection from the author's weekly causerie on books and contemporary thought, published in the *New Age* under the initials R. H. C. Clever criticisms that will interest the student of modern literature, but not the general reader. For large libraries only.

824 (Allen & Unwin) 22–5245/2

Porter, *Mrs* **Gene (Stratton)** The fire bird. GardenCity,N.Y.,Doubleday,1922. 71p. illus. $1.75.

A narrative poem, the confession of an Indian woman tortured by her conscience. The tragedy of her romance is told in a simple but compelling way. Has much of the atmosphere of the forest and its life. Elaborate gift form, bound in decorated boards, endpapers and first pages, colored illustrations.

811 or 821 22–10268/2

Sandburg, Carl. Slabs of the sunburnt West. N.Y.Harcourt,1922. 76p. $1.75.

The poem from which the book takes its name is a mystical interpretation of the great West. The longest poem in the collection is a vigorous *apologia* for Chicago, "The windy city," full of motion and color and the sweep of the lake wind.

811 or 821 22–9964/2

Slosson, Edwin Emery. Plots and personalities, by Edwin E. Slosson and June E. Downey. N.Y.Century,1922. 238p. $1.75.

Have you the imagination to conceive fiction plots and can the degree be ascertained by tests? is the question answered in this entertaining book on the psychology of fiction writing. It had its inception when Dr. Slosson began playing a game of personalities with the ads in the personal column of the *London Times,* and becoming convinced that the game might be of use in

determining the power of imagination in literary students persuaded Dr. Downey to try out the idea in her classes at the University of Wyoming, which she did with particular success. Will be interesting to anyone who has tried or wishes to try the writing game.

808.3 Plots (Dramas, novel, etc.) 22–11694/3

Tilley, Arthur Augustus. Molière. N.Y.Macmillan,Camb.Univ. press,1921. 363p. $4. 12/6.

"A handbook *in excelsis* for those who would refresh dimming memories of a great French classic," says Henry B. Fuller in *The Freeman,* 5:66, 29 Mr 22. A critical interpretation of Molière's dramatic genius, emphasizing two features —first that before all things he was a true humorist, and second, an apostle of common sense. After a brief biography, a systematic study is made of each separate play, followed by a chapter on comedy and character and one on construction, style and moral teaching. Presupposes a knowledge of the plays in French.

842 Molière, Jean Baptiste Poquelin (Univ. press) 21–16787/2

Tomlinson, H. M. Waiting for daylight. N.Y.Knopf,Lond.Cassell, 1922. 205p. $2.50. 7/6.

Something between a diary and a volume of essays, where recollections of war-time London jostle reflections on "Bookworms," on "Figureheads" and on "Ruskin," all written in a style of distinction and charm.

824 22–11695/2

Trent, William Peterfield, *ed.* A short history of American literature; ed. by William Peterfield Trent and others. N.Y.Putnam,1922. 428p. $3.75.

A one volume history based on the Cambridge history and planned on the same principle, with separate chapters, or groups of chapters, by specialists on independent topics, rather than a connected chronological arrangement. Bibliography (5½p.)

Contents: Colonial writers—Knickerbocker writers—Poe—Transcendentalists —Poets, essayists, romancers—Lincoln—Whitman—The new nation—The short story—Historians and scholars—Preachers and philosophers—The English language in America.

810.9 American literature—History and criticism. Analytic: American literature—Bibliography 22–12115/4

Van Doren, Carl Clinton. Contemporary American novelists, 1900-1920. N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 176p. $1.50.

A careful, keen analysis of American novelists, which supplements the author's *The American novel* (*Booklist,* 18:12, O 21) Among those discussed are Hamlin Garland, Robert Herrick, Edith Wharton, Booth Tarkington, James B. Cabell, Ernest Poole, Willa Cather, Edgar Lee Masters, Sherwood Anderson and Floyd Dell.

813 American fiction 22–8071/3

900 HISTORY

Ditchfield, Peter Hampson. The city of London (Story of the English towns) N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.S.P.C.K.,1921. 126p. illus. $1.50. 4/

A very compact and entertaining little handbook, tracing the history of the city from its foundation by Roman traders, and giving one a cross-section of all English history in its glimpses of the famous figures that have passed through its streets during the centuries. Most of the many illustrations are from modern drawings, but some are reproduced from old pictures.

942.1 London—History 22–11094/3

Hearnshaw, Fossey John Cobb, *ed.* Mediaeval contributions to modern civilization; a series of lectures delivered at King's college, University of London. N.Y.Holt,Lond.Harrap,1922. 267p. $3.50. 10/6.

Learned, yet readable essays by ten English scholars on those aspects of the medieval attitude towards life that have some effect on science, art, philosophy and religion in modern life.

901 Middle ages || Civilization (Harrap) 21–17309/4

Mowrer, Edgar Ansel. Immortal Italy. N.Y.Appleton,1922. 417p. $3.50.

A history of modern Italy from the formation of the United Kingdom in 1870, through the war, to a summary of present problems. Though warm in its appreciation of the Italian people, pointing out their opportunity, if true to their heritage of a high civilization and innate sense of liberalism, to rescue a "dismayed and disrupted Europe"; it is also candid in its criticism and warns young Italy that it must forego its "fatal preference for rhetoric, futile passion and violence" if it would "take the place . . abandoned by the United States, Britain and Switzerland, as a . . . shelter for the outcasts of today who blaze the trail for tomorrow." Index and cover maps.

945 Italy—History || Italy—Politics and government 22–10257/4

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Bennett, H. S. The Pastons and their England (Cambridge studies in medieval life and thought) N.Y.Macmillan,Camb.Univ. press,1922. 289p. $5.

Based on the famous Paston letters, with references to other authorities on fifteenth century England, gives a vivid and interesting picture of the life of the time. The everyday matters of housekeeping, letter-writing, travel, training of children, etc., are set forth with a wealth of detail and many illustrative quotations. Appendixes: Books of the Paston family—List of journeys—Collation of editions and the original letters—Letters in the original spelling. A list of authorities is also given.

914.2 Great Britain—Social life and customs 22–26479/3

Fraprie, Frank Roy. The spell of the Rhine (Spell series) Bost. Page,1922. 394p. illus. $3.75.

A book for the armchair traveler down the Rhine, dwelling "mainly on the charm of olden days, the deeds of past history, the legends of times and lives now veiled in the mists of traditions, and so seen simplified, enlarged, beautified." Many illustrations, partly photographs. Much information conveniently and compactly compiled.

913.3 Rhine River || Germany—Description and travel 22–7876/4

Graham, Stephen. Tramping with a poet in the Rockies. N.Y. Appleton,1922. 279p. $2.

A combination of delightful vagabondage and good talk, being the story of a tramping tour taken by the author and Vachel Lindsay through Glacier national park and the Canadian Rockies, illustrated by original head-pieces reminiscent of conversations on emblematic art.

917.8 Rocky Mountains || Lindsay Nicholas Vachel 22–10556/4

Hammond, C. S. & co., *pub.* The new world loose leaf atlas, containing new and complete historical, economic, political and physical maps of the entire world, including the new states of Europe. N.Y.Hammond,1922. 348p. maps. 53cm. $50.

Contents: Physical and economic maps—Maps of the world continents and

countries—Historical maps—Maps of the United States.

Gives list of the countries of the world including the new states of Europe, with name of country, area, population and capital; table of distances between principal ports of the world; list of territorial and boundary changes made by the war; list of the principal cities and towns in the U. S. grouped by states with population from 1920 census; four sectional maps of the U. S. and one of the Great Lakes region, besides the state maps; parcel post guides and maps. Index pages alternate with map pages. Maps are clear and up-to-date, in some cases better than the Rand McNally maps. The screw arrangement for inserting new pages locks, making the volume as solid as one regularly bound. Paging is adjusted by adding letters, 25, 25a, 25b, etc. An excellent library tool.

912 Atlases Map22–4/3

Hudson, William Henry. Afoot in England. N.Y.Knopf,1922. 309p. $3.50.

Mr. Hudson is a nature-lover, but above all a bird-lover, and it was his quest for a more intimate acquaintance with the bird-life of the English countryside that led him "afoot" on many of these pilgrimages through unfrequented England, of which he gives us such attractive glimpses. Never before published in America, and long out of print in England.

914.2 Great Britain—Description and travel 22–12031/3

James, George Wharton. Utah, the land of blossoming valleys ("See America first" series) Bost.Page,1922. 371p. illus. map. $6.

A popular account of the state, its history, resources, statesmen, religion, natural beauties and literature and artists. Many illustrations partly in color.

917.92 Utah—Description and travel || Mormons and Mormonism 22–9635/4

Longstreth, Thomas Morris. The Laurentians. N.Y.Century,1922. 459p. illus. maps. $3.50

An engaging travel narrative in which the author tramps, saddles, rides, and even flies through French Canadian country, stopping at the villages long enough to become acquainted with the interesting habitants and visiting the supposed home of Maria Chapdelaine. Beautiful illustrations from photographs, maps.

917.1 Laurentian Mountains || Canada—Description and travel || French-Canadians. Analytic: Canada—Description and travel—Bibliography 22–11519/6

Maxwell, Donald. Unknown Kent. N.Y.Putnam,Lond.Lane,1922. 210p. illus. maps. $4.50. 12/6.

Mr. Maxwell differs from the usual artist-traveller in failing to lament the encroachments of industry and manufacture on the rural beauty of his county. He finds the enchantment of Babylon and the Arabian nights in the erection of a cement works, and equal charm in a deserted iron foundry or a Norman church. Delightful text with drawings in black and white and color.

914.2 Kent, England (Lane) 22–8270/3

Rollins, Philip Ashton. The cowboy. N.Y.Scribner,1922. 353p. $2.50.

A very interesting presentation of the cowboy, not merely as a picturesque and theatrical figure, but also as an important factor in the social and political development of the country, covering fully the details of cowboy life, speech and costume.

917.8 Cowboys || Frontier and pioneer life—The West || West—Social life and customs 22–8713/5

Russell, Charles Edward. The outlook for the Philippines. N.Y. Century,1922. 411p. illus. $3.

A survey of the condition of the Philippines, economic, social and political, particularly their achievements in self-government, and a plea for the granting to them of complete independence, as the only honorable course for the United States. Incidentally the author ridicules the idea that the granting of independence will be playing into the hands of Japan, who, he asserts, has no designs on the Islands.

919.14 Philippine Islands 22–6035/3

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Byron, George Gordon Noel Byron, *6th baron.* Lord Byron's correspondence, chiefly with Lady Melbourne, Mr. Hobhouse, the Hon. Douglas Kinnaird, and P. B. Shelley; ed. by John Murray. N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Murray,1922. 2v. illus. $8.50.

Interesting to those already conversant with main facts of Byron's life, for the additional light thrown on them by these hitherto unpublished letters. Only for very complete collections.

921 or B Byron, George Gordon Noel Byron, *6th baron* A22–1221/1

Cowan, Samuel Kinkade. Sergeant York and his people. N.Y. Funk,1922. 292p. illus. $2.

A character and biographical sketch of the Tennessee mountain boy who, single handed, captured a battalion of German soldiers in the Argonne forest. Many pictures of his Tennessee home country.

921 or B York, Alvin C. || Mountain whites (Southern states) 22–11521/3

Dunn, Waldo Hilary. The life of Donald G. Mitchell, Ik Marvel. N.Y.Scribner,1922. 421p. illus $4.50.

A biography that gives a sympathetic interpretation of the well-known author of *Dream life* and *Reveries of a bachelor,* based on his correspondence and excerpts from his writing. Might be criticised for over-praise.

921 or B Mitchell, Donald Grant 22–9768/2

Pringle, *Mrs* **Elizabeth Watris (Allston)** Chronicles of Chicora wood. N.Y.Scribner,1922. 366p. illus. $3.

Autobiographical sketches by the author of *A woman rice planter* (*Booklist,* 10:147, D 13) giving a charming picture of Southern life both in Charleston and in the country before and after the Civil war, with emphasis on the brighter side of slavery as shown in the patriarchal life of a large plantation.

921 or B Pringle, *Mrs* Elizabeth Watris (Allston) || South Carolina—Social life and customs 22–11299/3

Punch, *London.* Lloyd George, by Mr. Punch. N.Y.Stokes,Lond. Cassell,1922. 193p. illus. $2. 5/

A history of the political life of Lloyd George in cartoons, with a short biographical introduction. Interesting as a study in English humor as well as for its subject matter.

921 or B Lloyd George, David || Caricatures and cartoons 22–26491/3

Spears, John Randolph. Captain Nathaniel Brown Palmer. N.Y. Macmillan,1922. 252p. illus. $2.

Account of the career of Captain Palmer, an old-time sailor of the sea, written from log books, letters and notes made by members of his family.

No name is more prominent in the history of the American merchant marine as explorer, as a master mariner and as a designer of famous clippers.

921 or B Palmer, Nathaniel Brown 22–7638/2

Wilhelm, *crown prince of the German empire and of Prussia.* Memoirs of the Crown Prince of Germany. N.Y.Scribner,1922. 375p. illus. $5.

A simple narrative with dramatic moments skilfully sketched, giving the boyhood of the Prince, relations with his father, his life as a soldier, sportsman and student; the war, and finally exile on the Isle of Wierengen. An interesting Great war document.

921 or B Wilhelm *crown prince of the German empire and of Prussia* || Germany—Court and courtiers || European War, 1914–1918—Germany 22–10713/4

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FICTION

Adams, *Mrs* Adeline Valentine (Pond) The Amouretta landscape. Bost.Houghton,1922. 248p. $2.

Nine short stories about painters and sculptors, their assistants and families, woven about incidents that show their humanness as well as their creative ability. They are told with sympathy and humor that is delightful. Demand will not be popular. Reprinted from the *Atlantic Monthly* and others.

Short stories 22–10770/3

Alington, Cyril Argentine. Through the shadows. N.Y.Macmillan, 1922. 233p. $1.75.

An English house party given in honor of an American girl is the scene of many complications due to the assumed identities of some of the characters. Amusing situations and good dialogue make it pleasant vacation reading.

22–9935/2

Ames, Joseph Bushnell. Shoe-Bar Stratton. N.Y.Century,1922. 354p. illus. $1.75.

Following a year's lapse of memory as a result of injury received during the war, Buck Stratton finds his ranch in possession of a young woman whom he does not know. He hires out to her foreman in order to solve the mystery of her seemingly legal hold on the property, and in its untangling a rather usual Western story is told, ending in a very usual way.

22–9194/2

Anderson, Robert Gordon. The isle of seven moons. N.Y.Putnam, 1922. 395p. $1.90.

A strange floating island where buried treasure is hidden, attracts three searching parties at the same time. First, Captain Brent and Sally, who come in answer to a message cast into the sea in a bottle, to rescue Ben, Sally's lover, castaway for a year and a half; second, McAllister, a crook, Carlotta, a Broadway singer and Phil, her lover, disdained by Sally; third, the Frenchman Larone, whose family for years has tried to solve the mystery of the island and secure the treasure.

22–8047/2

Barnett, Ada. The man on the other side. N.Y.Dodd,1922. 277p. $1.75.

The fiancé and rejected suitor of Violet North are both killed in the war and their spirits return to influence Violet, now married. The struggle almost results in her death but she is saved by the patience and understanding of the woman who has bought her former fiancé's home and who catches his message, so akin to her own philosophy. The life and beauty of Thorpe farm is made very real and lovely.

22–7409/2

Beck, L. Adams. The ninth vibration, and other stories. N.Y. Dodd,1922. 313p. $2.

Eight stories of India, China and Japan which have appeared in the *Atlantic* and other magazines. Well told, with some beautiful descriptions that give much of the color of the country, often incorporating Eastern ideas and beliefs in an unaffected and convincing way so that the strange happenings seem quite natural.

Short stories 22–10392/3

Benét, William Rose. The first person singular. N.Y.Doran,1922. 300p. $2.

A romance of modern life in a small town near New York. The principal characters are the well-portrayed village people and writers of various kinds, magazine editors and authors of popular and literary novels. The mystery has to do with a confusion of identities that baffles the reader quite as successfully as it did the postmaster and old Miss Crome. Author is associate editor of the *New York Evening Post Literary Review* and this is his first novel.

22–8941/2

Bottome, Phyllis. The kingfisher. N.Y.Doran,1922. 347p. $2.

From a home of abject poverty and degradation Jim Barton at fourteen is sent to prison for three years for the murder of his drunken father. His aptitude for learning attracts a minister who befriends and educates him. The strong desire of the boy to help his fellow men is developed and he finally becomes a great social and spiritual leader. His love for the exquisite Viola is in contrast to all the rest of his life. It is she who brings it beauty. Lacks the sense of reality of some of the author's previous stories. Appeared in the *Designer*.

22–9188/2

Broster, D. K. The yellow poppy. N.Y.McBride,1922. 439p. $2.

Romance of the days following the French revolution, in which the tremendous influence of Napoleon is felt without his real appearance. A well worked out story; the men and women are moved to brave deeds by motives of honor, love and sacrifice.

22–26480/2

Buchholtz, Johannes. Egholm and his God; tr. by W. W. Worster. N.Y.Knopf,Lond.Gyldendal,1922. 298p. $2.50. 8/6.

A Danish interpretation of an ignorant fanatic who believes God personally supervises his finances; a magnificent egotist who in the end even patronizes God. The incidents of the story are simple and the twenty-five characters associated with Egholm are well presented, real and human. The broadness of the humor may offend readers unused to the realism of Continental literature.

22–26481/2

Carswell, Catherine. The camomile. N.Y.Harcourt,1922. 319p. $2.

As camomile thrives in spite of being trodden upon, so the literary aspirations of the Glasgow heroine persist, until she declares her independence, breaks her engagement and goes to London to seek expression in her chosen field. Told by letters and her journal, which, though not a popular form, gives an opportunity for some good characterization and well-expressed opinions. Limited appeal.

22–9660/2

Cobb, Irvin Shrewsbury. Sundry accounts. N.Y.Doran,1922. 435p. $2.

Ten interesting short stories, four of which were included in O'Brien's *Best short stories of 1921* (*Booklist,* 18:191, Mr 22) The range of subjects is wide, from a tale with a psychological basis to a rare darky story entitled "A short natural history." "Worth 10,000" Appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

Short stories 22–8944/3

Connell, Richard. The sin of Monsieur Pettipon. N.Y.Doran,1922. 287p. $1.75.

Twelve light and humorous short stories reprinted from magazines of

the past two years. We have Mr. Pettipon, an artist in the making, Mr. Potle and his wife who seek culture, and Horace Nimms who finally puts over his system of cost accounting. Stories that will appeal to men. Some are reprinted from the *Saturday Evening Post.*

Short stories 22–26482/3

Connelly, James Brendan. Tide rips. N.Y.Scribner,1922. 246p. illus. $1.75.

Nine short stories of the sea reprinted from *Scribner's* and *Collier's.*

Short stories 22–7410/3

Crawford, Jack Randall. I walked in Arden. N.Y.Knopf,1922. 295p. $2.

Almost without a plot, this first novel depends for its appeal on its fresh and keen character drawing, and its contrast between the life and traditions of England and of a crude American town on Lake Erie, as described by the hero, an English-bred American, as work and the illness of his wife take him from one country to the other.

22–10549/2

Dawson, Coningsby William. The vanishing point. N.Y.Cosmopolitan,1922. 350p. illus. $2.

A story of international intrigue, an amazingly mysterious adventuress, the ubiquitous American millionaire and the starving hordes of Europe. What *The Bookman* aptly describes as George Barr McCutcheon crossed with E. Phillips Oppenheim. Much difference of opinion, one large library bought for all branches, another did not buy at all, several small rejected, several more bought it. Appeared in *Good Housekeeping.*

22–7210/2

Derieux, Samuel Arthur. Frank of Freedom hill. GardenCity, N.Y.,Doubleday,1922. 292p. $1.75.

The short stories of Frank, the famous setter, of the hunters and dogs of Freedom hill have been gathered together in one narrative. They appeared separately in the *American Magazine* and one was judged as one of the fifteen best short stories of 1919 by the O. Henry memorial award prize committee.

Short stories 22–11097/2

Dunn, Joseph Allan Elphinstone. Rimrock trail. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill,1922. 397p. illus. $1.75.

The usual ingredients of the Western story, three Arizona cowboys, gold mines, "bad men," and a beautiful girl.

22–6604/2

Durkin, Douglas Leader. The Lobstick trail. Chic.McClurg,1922. 334p. $1.75.

A disputed and fought-for mining claim, unscrupulous promoters, a severly tried hero, Canadian mounted police and true-hearted girls; these are the elements of this tale of the North woods, where trails are marked by lobsticks, or guide posts.

22–7208/2

Gabriel, Gilbert W. Jiminy. N.Y.Doran,1922. 270p. $2.

How Jiminy, poetess, and Benvenuto Reni, artist, search for the missing sonnets of Raphael. The mystery is unconvincing, but people will like reading about the whimsical Weenie Wimple and the dreams and everyday experiences of these eager lovers of beauty and each other.

22–26483/2

Glasgow, Ellen Anderson Gholson. One man in his time. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1922. 379p. $2.

The story of Gideon Vetch, plebian governor of Virginia and representative of the new order of progress as opposed to the conservative aristocratic tendencies manifest in Stephen Culpeper, his daughter's suitor. An interesting though slow moving novel with many excellent characterizations and much thoughtful study of the complicated reactions—psychological, political and social—of the old order to the new.

22–11443/2

Golding, Louis. Forward from Babylon. N.Y.Moffat,Lond.Christophers,1921. 308p. $2.

"Sympathetic picture of home life in an Orthodox Jewish family transplanted from Russia to the London Ghetto, and a subtle portrayal of complex modern youth in rebellion against the simple, stern ideals of Judaism.

"One of the six entries for the French prize award for the best English novel of the past year."—*Open Shelf.*

A22–1225/2

Haggard, *Sir* Henry Rider. The virgin of the sun. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,Lond.Cassell,1922. 294p. $1.75. 7/6.

A typical Haggard romance, painting a vivid picture of a bygone civilization shown in the dramatic adventures of Hubert of Hastings, a subject of Richard II, whom adverse fortune shipwrecked on the shores of Peru.

22–11445/2

Hankins, Arthur Preston. The heritage of the hills. N.Y.Dodd, 1922. 307p. $1.75.

Typically "wild West" in setting, but with a variety in plot. Oliver Drew has to answer "yes" or "no" to his dead father's question as to whether he will gain wealth by betraying the simple faith of the Indians who have adopted him into their tribe; the result of his final decision is satisfactory to all concerned.

22–5604/2

Hannay, James Owen. Lady Bountiful, by G. A. Birmingham. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Christophers,1922. 265p. $1.75. 6/

Fifteen short stories, many of them showing the vagaries and humor of present-day life in Ireland. Some by contrast strike a note of tragedy. A few are English in their setting.

Short stories 22–8938/3

Hough, Emerson. The covered wagon. N.Y.Appleton,1922. 378p. $2.

To these pioneers, on the long westward journey to Oregon in '48, come all the dangers of the way, unbridged rivers, prairie-fires, an attack of Indians, and coupled with this is discontent and treachery among themselves. The plot is based on the open contention of two men for the daughter of the leader of the caravan which only ends with the killing of Woodhull, the undeniable villain of the story. Appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

22–11082/2

Hudson, Jay William. Abbé Pierre. N.Y.Appleton,1922. 331p. $2.

Into this record of present-day life in Gascony, which Abbé Pierre reveals in his letters written to an invalid friend in Paris, is woven the love story of Germaine, the village girl, and the American, David Ware. The country,

the manners and customs, the religious life and festival observances, all told of in a leisurely manner, make a delightful and lasting picture.

22–8589/2

Jewell, Edward Alden. The White Kami. N.Y.Knopf,1922. 326p. $2.50.

Story of unusual adventure in the South seas told in a plausible way. The unconventional happenings, tragic and otherwise, serve to cure the hero and heroine of their discontent with humdrum life.

22–7436/2

Jordan, Elizabeth Garver. The blue circle. N.Y.Century,1922. 355p. illus. $1.90.

In the first chapter of this mystery story a young man, recovering from a nervous shock, and feeling unequal to the responsibility of ordering his own life, sells himself to a stranger. The outcome is the successful solution of a series of mysterious happenings and his restoration to health. Appeared in the *American Magazine.*

22-9193/2

Kelland, Clarence Budington. Conflict. N.Y.Harper,1922. 330p. $2.

Dorcas Remalie is a spoiled young heiress who at her father's death comes to the small town in a lumbering country to live with her uncle. There is a baffling mystery about his house and life and he is soon shown to be a sanctimonious hypocrite. Her love for a young lumberman, a rival of her uncle, complicates the story which never lacks excitement.

22–5896/2

Lynde, Francis. Pirates' hope. N.Y.Scribner,1922. 299p. $1.75.

An enforced exile on a desert island brings out the true characters of the members of a yachting party. A real mutiny replacing a mock one, the discovery of gold, and particularly Cupid's industry make ean entertaining "summer" novel.

22–9489/2

McGibeny, Donald. Slag. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1922. 311p. $1.75.

A plan for cooperation between labor and capital to settle many of the difficulties in a great steel plant is evolved by David MacNamara, foreman of the rolling-mill. Before it is accomplished we meet all the characters usual in this type of story—arrogant capitalist, laborer, alien and American, the agitator and society girl experimenting in communism, etc.

22–7757/2

Mann, Heinrich. The patrioteer; tr. by Ernest Boyd (European library) N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 388p. $2.

A realistic picture of industrial and social life in Germany before the war, the central figure a domineering manufacturer who bullies his family and workmen and makes a noisy parade of patriotic sentiments. Completed in 1914, it was not published until after the armistice.

21–21695/2

Marquand, John P. The unspeakable gentleman. N.Y.Scribner, 1922. 265p. $I.75.

A paper revealing a plot against Napoleon is in the possession of an American gentleman; and the attempts to get it from him lead to an amazing network of plotting, audacity and misunderstanding, in the final disentangling of which the character of the "unspeakable gentleman" is cleared from the stain

which has rested upon it for years. Very light summer reading. Appeared in the *Ladies' Home Journal.*

22–10170/2

Nichols, Beverley. Patchwork. N.Y.Holt,1922. 356p. $1.75.

Raymond Sheldon, going to Oxford after two years of war experience, finds it at first the city of beauty and dreams that he has imagined, but war has opened his eyes too fully to reality for the illusion to last, and the death of his mother is the climax of his disenchantment. Little plot, much brilliant conversation. Limited appeal, for large collections.

22–4979/2

Nicholson, Meredith. Best laid schemes. N.Y.Scribner,1922. 217p. $1.50.

Six interesting short stories quite American in character, varying from semi-detective tales to those of romance of business and politics, all told with a pleasing directness.

Short stories 22–8591/3

Ogden, Harriet Verona Cadwalader. Then came Molly. Phil. Penn,1922. 318p. $1.75.

Tells of a young Southern girl's struggle for achievement and has a little of the pleasant atmosphere incident to studio life in New York City. Its greatest merit, however, is in the delineation of the people and life of Molly's plantation home in South Carolina. Very light, with appeal to older girls.

22–10018/2

Ostrander, Isabel Egenton. Two-gun Sue, by Douglas Grant. N.Y. McBride,1922. 316p. $1.90.

In spite of her boarding school education and quiet ways, Sue Poindexter wins the right to her title and holds her property against a band of unscrupulous speculators in true Western style.

22–10771/2

Patrick, Diana. Barbara Justice. N.Y.Dutton,1922. 329p. $2.

The story of an English girl whose love of beauty lifts her above her class. The vitality of her personality and the clear drawing of the minor characters make real her struggle against adverse circumstances and tragic experiences in spite of a rather improbable plot.

22–11516/2

Pertwee, Roland. Men of affairs. N.Y.Knopf,1922. 285p. $2.

Entertaining, racy and improbable adventure story in which rival companies go to desperate lengths for the possession of a concession to a supply of radium. The trick of substituting one man for another whom he resembles brings victory to the side which originally possessed the secret. Good light reading. Appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

22–10767/2

Rhodes, Eugene Manlove. Copper Streak trail. Bost.Houghton, 1922. 318p. $1.75.

Cowboys and shooting, a mountain of copper, intrigue, a bracing Western atmosphere, old ingredients bound together with humor. Men will like it and older boys.

22–10862/2

Rolland, Romain. Pierre and Luce; tr. by Charles De Kay. N.Y. Holt,1922. 136p. $1.50.

An idyl of springtime and youth as delicate and simple in its beauty and ardor as the love of Paul and Virginia. The story of a French boy and girl who build a tiny "isle of calm" out of their dreams in war-time Paris.

22–9487/2

Scoville, Samuel. Wild folk, Samuel Scoville, jr. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1922. 184p. illus. $2.

Incidents in the lives of wild animals told with a keen sense of the dramatic. Illustrated with nine of Charles Livingston Bull's inimitable drawings.

Animals, Legends and stories of 22–11467/3

Seymour, *Mrs* Beatrice Kean (Stapleton) Intrusion. N.Y.Seltzer, Lond.Chapman,1922. 339p. $2. 7/6.

"*Intrusion* is a very adroit, careful and sympathetic study of the havoc caused by the intrusion of a vulgar-minded, cold-hearted, acquisitive and beautiful girl upon a literary family."—*The Nation and the Athenaeum,* 29:862, 17 S 21. Noteworthy for characterization, plot realism and subtle portrayal of English post-war psychology.

22–9359/2

Smith, Arthur Douglas Howden. The Doom trail. N.Y.Brentano, 1922. 312p. $1.90.

Built upon a phase of early American history—the struggle for supremacy in the fur trade between the French and the English—showing graphically the part played by Indians. Story is chiefly concerned with the exciting adventures of an independent trader, in his struggle against the power of the owner of the Provincial fur company, and the uncle of the heroine.

22–5457/2

Stringer, Arthur John Arbuthnott. Twin tales: Are all men alike and The lost Titian. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1921. 288p. $2.

Two dissimilar stories; the first in the author's usual style, is of a "poor little rich girl" who in expressing her individuality finds a lover who proves the exceptional answer to her query, "Are all men alike?" The heroine of "The lost Titian" finds freedom through love from the tyranny of two fanatical old aunts who destroy an invaluable painting because of their hatred of bodily beauty. The second is slightly different and better written than the customary Stringer story.

Short stories 21–19199/3

Thompson, Lilian Bennet-. Without compromise, by Lilian Bennet- and The lost Titian. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1921. 288p. $1.75.

Dick, the young lawyer-sheriff in love with Jean, her father, the typical corrupt politician and her pitifully weak young brother are the prominent characters in this story of love and intrigue in a small and rather sordid community. The plot turns upon Dick's handling of the mob at an attempted lynching when his sense of duty is awakened by the faith and appeal of his sweetheart.

22–4674/2

Titus, Harold. "Timber." Bost.Small,1922. 379p. $1.75.

Depicts the struggle between two groups of men for the control of the white pine forests of Michigan, the one group seeing in them only a source of personal profit, the other a perpetual supply of timber for the future needs of the country. An effective plea for forest conservation.

22–7407/2

Turner, John Hastings. Where your treasure is—. N.Y.Scribner, 1922. 312p. $1.75.

Of two middle-aged couples who recaptured the romance of their love, and how, later, their children who had begun their modern marriage in too much

pride of strength learn from a tragic figure not to disregard the sentiment and expression of love. Written in a whimsical style with well-drawn characters who appear in somewhat elusive situations.

22–11084/2

Van Vorst, Marie. The queen of Karmania. Bost.Small,1922. 358p. $1.75.

A romantic tale after the manner of *Graustark* and *The prisoner of Zenda,* though not so well done. The hero is an American engineer who wins the love of the queen of the little kingdom in the Karmanian mountains.

22–7203/2

Wells, Herbert George. The secret places of the heart. N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 287p. $1.75.

As spokesman for Mr. Wells, Sir Richmond Hardy follows the psychoanalytic formula for the relief of a complex and opens up the "secret places of his heart" to Dr. Martineau, apropos of sex, history, profiteering and the future of mankind, until his psychoanalyzing is interrupted by his meeting with V. V. Grammont, an American girl, a "friend . . . a lover . . . perfect companionship."

22–26494/2

Wodehouse, Pelham Grenville. Three men and a maid. N.Y. Doran,1922. 304p. $1.75.

The lightest of summer fiction woven about the red-haired Billie Bennett and the three men to whom she is successively and simultaneously engaged. Appeared in the *Woman's Home Companion.*

22–8940/2

Wylie, Ida Alena Ross. The dark house. N.Y.Dutton,1922. 275p. $2.

The "dark house" is the self-created world in which Robert Stonehouse lives and his life is a struggle to free himself. He has an indomitable spirit but from the very nature of things is slow to recognize the fact that love and understanding are necessary to connect him with life. The book has little plot, the first part of it that tells of Robert's boyhood and school days is more convincing than the latter.

22–9051/2

NEW EDITIONS

Everyman's library; ed. by Ernest Rhys. N.Y.Dutton, Lond.Dent. each, $1. each, 3/6.

The following titles have lately been added to this useful edition:

English short stories selected to show the development of the short story from the fifteenth to the twentieth century.

Ibsen, Henrik. Peer Gynt; tr. by R. Farquharson Sharp.

Livius, Titus. The history of Rome, v.4; tr. by W. L. Roberts. In 5v.

Lucretius Carus, Titus. Lucretius: of the nature of things; tr. by William Ellery Leonard.

Pieshkov, A. M. Through Russia; a book of stories, by Maxim Gorki; tr. by C. J. Hogarth.

Rhys, Ernest, *comp. & ed.* The golden treasury of longer poems.

——The growth of political liberty.

Sewell, Anna. Black Beauty.

Turgenev, I. S. Fathers and sons; tr. by C. J. Hogarth.

Kings treasuries of literature. N.Y.Dutton. each, 70c.

Selections from standard literature for young people's reading, with brief critical and explanatory notes. Volumes are 6x4½ in., bound in cloth, some volumes in red, some in green, paper thin but opaque, type good, portrait frontispieces, ornamental border on frontispiece and title-page, gilt title on back of volume. Binding is rather loose, but volumes could be reinforced and in some cases rebound. More suitable for private ownership than library use, but many of the volumes, particularly the compilations, will be found useful. Some new titles are:

Bible. *N.T.* The gospel story of Jesus Christ; arranged from the authorised version by Ida W. Hutchison.

Borrow, G. H. Readings from George Borrow; selected and ed. by S. A. Richards.

Browning, Robert. Selections from Robert Browning; ed. by Ada Ambler.

Cervantes Saavedra, Miguel de. Adventures of Don Quixote; selected and ed. by E. Alec Woolf.

Defoe, Daniel. Robinson Crusoe, pt. 1; with a memoir of the author.

Gatty, *Mrs* **M. (S.)** Parables from nature, 1st series; selected and ed. by A. E. White.

Gibbon, Edward. Story of Constantinople; arranged and ed. by F. W. Tickner.

Hakluyt, Richard. Stories from Hakluyt; selected and ed. by Richard Wilson.

Homerus. The story of the Iliad; retold by F. S. Marvin, R. J. G. Mayor and F. M. Stawell.

Kingsley, Charles. The water babies; abridged, with a memoir by Lucy Menzies.

Loane, G. G., *comp. & ed.* A book of story poems.

Longfellow, H. W. Tales of a wayside inn; selected and ed. by Louisa J. Stewart.

Macaulay, T. B. M., *1st baron.* Essay on John Hampden, with Bulwer Lytton's Essay on Lord Falkland; ed. by R. T. Rees.

——The third chapter of Macaulay's history; ed. by S. A. Williams.

Niemeyer, Nannie, *ed.* Stories from history; Patrick to Dunstan.

Pocock, G. N., *comp. & ed.* Ballads and ballad poems.
Scott, *Sir* Walter, *bart.* Marmion; ed. by H. J. Findlay.
Shakespeare, William. Henry V; ed. by F. W. Tickner.
——Macbeth; ed. by Norman Hepple.
——The merchant of Venice; ed. by S. E. Maltby.
——Twelfth night; ed. by Richard Wilson.
Smith, Evelyn, *comp.* Form-room plays; junior book; compiled from English literature.
——Form-room plays; senior book; compiled from English literature.
Snodgrass, N. S., *ed.* Plutarch and Shakespeare.
White, Gilbert. The natural history of Selborne; abridged and ed. by Edward Step.
Wishart, John, *ed.* Selected English letters.

Modern library. N.Y.Boni & Liveright. each, 95c.

Series first noted in *Booklist,* 14:142, Ja 18. Four new titles are:

Crane, Stephen. Men, women and boats; ed. with an introduction by Vincent Starrett.
Harrow, Benjamin, *ed.* Contemporary science.
Morrison, Arthur. Tale of mean streets; preface by H. L. Mencken.
Pepys, Samuel. Passages from the diary of Samuel Pepys; ed. with an introduction by Richard Le Gallienne.

Modern reader's library. N.Y.Scribner. each, $1.

The following titles have been added to this edition of convenient size and clear print:

Meredith, George. Evan Harrington; with an introduction by George F. Reynolds.
Stevenson, R. L. The master of Ballantrae; with an introduction by Henry Seidel Canby.
Whitman, Walt. Leaves of grass (1850-1881) with an introduction by Stuart P. Sherman.

Popular copyright (edition) N.Y.Grosset. each, 75c.

The following titles have been added to this useful edition. Titles marked with a star were especially recommended for small libraries in *The Booklist.*

Fiction:

***Bacheller, I. A.** The light in the clearing.
Buck, C. N. The tempering.
Comstock, *Mrs* H. T. (S.) Glenn of the mountains; or, Unbroken lines.
Ford, Sewell. Meet 'em with Shorty McCabe.
Gregory, Jackson. The bells of San Juan.
——Man to man.
***Kester, Vaughan.** The prodigal judge.
King, Basil. The city of comrades.
Lowndes, *Mrs* M. A. (B.) From out the vasty deep.
MacGrath, Harold. The man with three names.
McNeile, H. C. Bull-dog Drummond.
Marshall, Archibald. Sir Harry.
Monroe, A. S. Happy Valley.
***Oemler, M. C.** A woman named Smith.
Ogden, G. W. The flockmaster of Poison creek.

*Porter, H. E. Egan, by Holworthy Hall.

Russell, M. A. (B.) R., *countess*. Christopher and Columbus, by the author of "Elizabeth and her German garden."

*Sampson, E. S. Mammy's white folks.

Sinclair, *Mrs* B. (M.) Rim o' the world, by B. M. Bower.

*Webster, Jean. Jerry, junior.

*Yezierska, Anzia. Hungry hearts.

Children's Books:

Barbour, R. H. Quarter-back Bates.

Wallace, Dillon. Grit a-plenty.

Benham, William Gurney, *comp.* A dictionary of classified quotations. N.Y.Crowell,1922. 653p. $5.

Expansion of an earlier work entitled *A book of quotations, proverbs and household words* (*Booklist,* 4:127, My 08) This edition includes quotations from many recent writers. Arrangement alphabetic by subject with index of subject headings with cross-references and author index. This is the American edition of *Cassell's classified quotations* (Cassell, 1921. 12/6.) printed from the same plates with the exception of the title page.

808.8 Quotations A22–1220/3

Clemens, Samuel Langhorne. The mysterious stranger, and other stories, by Mark Twain. N.Y.Harper,1922. 323p. $2.

"The mysterious stranger" (*Booklist,* 13:220, F 17) republished with six other stories: A horse's tale—Extract from Captain Stormfield's visit to Heaven—A fable—My platonic sweetheart—Hunting the deceitful turkey—The McWilliamses and the burglar alarm.

Short stories 22–10393/3

Dante Alighieri. The divine comedy of Dante Alighieri; the Italian text with a translation and a commentary, by Courtney Langdon. Cambridge,Mass.,Harvard univ.1918–1921. 3v. each, $5.

Gives English and Italian versions side by side. In aiming to supersede the versions of Cary, Longfellow, Norton and others, the author fixed on blank verse as the medium offering the best opportunity for accuracy of translation with beauty of metrical form.

851 18–4577/2

Dickey, Philena Augusta. Suggestions for the care and use of pamphlets and clippings in libraries. 2d & rev. ed. N.Y.Wilson,1922. 31p. paper, 40c.

Entirely revised and slightly enlarged, with addition of bibliography. First edition in *Booklist,* 13:422, Jl 17.

025 Pamphlets || Clippings 22–9399/3

Drama league of America. *New York center.* Plays for children; comp. by Kate Oglebay. N.Y.Wilson,1922. 21p. 26cm. paper, 50c.

The list of dramatic readers included in the first edition (*Booklist,* 17:124, D 20) is omitted, and the other lists enlarged and thoroughly revised.

016.8 Children's plays—Bibliography. Analytic: Christmas plays 22–11540/4

Dumas, Alexandre. The three musketeers; tr. by William Robson. N.Y.Appleton,1922. 357p. illus. $3.

Includes a prefatory letter from Alexandre Dumas, *fils,* to the memory of his father. There are two hundred and fifty illustrations by Maurice Leloir.

An edition with larger sized pages than the Rittenhouse classics edition (*Booklist,* 18:129, Ja 22) at a slightly higher price.

A22–1223/2

Dye, *Mrs* **Eva (Emery)** The conquest. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1922. 443p. $1.90.

Formerly published by McClurg in 1902. An historical novel describing the Lewis and Clark expedition and its results. Setting rather than plot is the important element, painting on a broad canvas the rush of immigration to the newly opened West, the gradual subduing of the Indians, and the rising of cities in place of forests.

A22–1224/2

Fellows, Jennie Dorcas. Cataloging rules with explanations and illustrations. 2d ed. rev. & enl. N.Y.Wilson,1922. 303p. 26cm. $4.

Primarily intended for courses in cataloging, beginning with the simplest problems, and increasing in difficulty. More attention is paid than in first edition (N. Y. State library, 1915) to the possibility of alternative methods, with special reference to small libraries and summer courses; some unimportant details have been omitted, and some of the earlier directions altered to conform to L. C. usage.

025 Cataloging 22–10795/3

Goddard, Pliny Earle. Indians of the Southwest (Handbook series 2) 2d ed. N.Y.Amer. museum of natural history,1921. 195p. illus. maps. 75c.

970.1 Indians of North America. Analytic: Indians of North America—Bibliography 22–26495/4

Kroeber, Alfred Louis. Peoples of the Philippines (Handbook series 8) N. Y. Amer. museum of natural history,1919. 224p. illus. maps. 75c.

919.14 Ethnology—Philippine Islands || Philippine Islands. Analytic: Philippine Islands—Bibliography 21–833/5

Wissler, Clark. North American Indians of the plains (Handbook series 1) 2d ed. N.Y.Amer. museum of natural history,1920. 164p. illus. maps. 75c.

970.1 Indians of North America. Analytic: Indians of North America—Bibliography 22–26496/4

Interesting, concise, authoritative and well-illustrated handbooks on the customs, religion, art, etc., of these three groups. Each includes bibliography and index. Very useful reference material for teachers.

Huckel, Oliver. The habit of health. N.Y.Crowell,1922. 128p. $1.

A selection from the author's *Mental medicine* (*Booklist,* 6:42, O 09) containing nine of the most important papers.

131 Mental healing A22–1226/3

Jobling, Edgar. Catalysis and its industrial applications (Textbooks of chemical research and engineering) 2d ed. Phil. Blakiston,1920. 144p. $2.25.

"Very clear and impressive account of the exceedingly important application of foreign substances for the purpose of facilitating chemical reactions."—*American Journal of Science,* 1:89, Ja 21. "Very considerable alterations. . . . In many places the subject matter has been entirely re-written, whilst two further chapters have been added."—*Preface.*

541 Catalysis 22–26486/3

Keller, Helen Rex. The reader's digest of books. N.Y.Macmillan, 1922. 941p. $4.

Brief summaries of over four hundred standard books, both fiction and nonfiction, arranged alphabetically by title with author index. Formerly published as part of the Warner library of the world's best literature, and still included in that work, but now sold separately for the first time.

803 Literature—Dictionaries and encyclopedias 22–26487/3

Kitson, Harry Dexter. How to use your mind. 2d ed. rev. & enl. Phil.Lippincott,1921. 253p. $1.50.

"A psychology of study, being a manual for the use of students and teachers in the administration of supervised study."—*Subtitle.* A reprint of the first edition of this useful work with the addition of two new chapters; the division of the chapter on memory; the addition of readings and exercises at the end of each chapter; an analytical table of contents; the correction of the bibliography to date; the addition of an index, and some recasting of phraseology in the interest of clearness and emphasis.

371 Study. Analytic: Study—Bibliography 22–331/4

Lindsay, Nicholas Vachel. The art of the moving picture. N.Y. Macmillan,1922. 289p. $2.

An enlargement of the 1915 edition (*Booklist,* 12:223, F 16) the additions consisting of a section on "The general photoplay situation in America, January 1, 1922" and one on "The outline . . . of photoplay criticism in America."

778 Moving-pictures 22–8068/3

Lucas, Frederic Augustus. Animals of the past (Handbook series 4) 5th ed. N.Y.Amer. museum of natural history,1920. 266p. illus. paper, 50c.

A reprint with slight corrections reduced from two dollars to fifty cents of a work first published in 1901 and noted in *A. L. A. Catalog 1904.*

566 Paleontology 22–26489/3

The **New** international year book; a compendium of the world's progress for the year 1921; ed. by Frank Moore Colby. N.Y. Dodd,1922. 776p. illus. maps. 25½cm. $6.75.

Continues the series of which the 1920 number was noted in *Booklist,* 18:129, Ja 22. The Conference for the limitation of armaments, the unrest in Egypt and India, the Irish situation and the recent developments in radio communication and aeronautics are among the subjects treated.

031 Encyclopedias and dictionaries || Yearbooks (8–19149)/3

O'Shea, Michael Vincent. Everyday health series; bk. 1, Building health habits; bk. 2, Keeping the body in health, by M. V. O'Shea and J. H. Kellogg. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. illus. each, 88c.

A revision and expansion of *Health habits* and *The body in health* (*Booklist,* 11:416, My 15) Three chapters, "Lighting the house," "Cleaning the house" and "A disease carrier—the house fly" have been transferred with some changes from *Health and cleanliness* (*Booklist,* 11:416, My 15) to *Building health habits,* and one chapter, "Getting pure food and keeping it pure," to *Keeping the body in health,* and a new chapter, "Health crusades," has been added to the latter. There are some changes in the original text and many in the illustrations.

613 Hygiene bk. 1, 22–525/3; bk. 2, 22–524/3

Palmer, George Herbert. Self-cultivation in English and The glory of the imperfect. Large type ed. N.Y.Crowell,1922. 64p. paper, 25c.

Gives in one volume two essays formerly printed separately. *Self-cultivation* was noted in *Booklist,* 6:61, O 09; *The glory of the imperfect* was published by Crowell in 1897 and in 1915 by Houghton.

814 or 824 A22–1227/2

Parsons, Mary Prescott, *comp.* The new poetry (Study outline series) 2d & rev. ed. N.Y.Wilson,1922. 86p. paper, 50c.

Thoroughly revised and brought down to date, with two additional groups, one of children's poems and one of sonnets. Bibliography and index. First edition in *Booklist,* 16:235, Ap 20.

811 or 821 Poetry—Study and teaching. Analytics: English poetry—Bibliography || American poetry—Bibliography 22–10123/5

Pieshkov, Aleksiei Maksimovich. Mother, by Maxim Gorky. N.Y. Appleton,1921. 498p. illus. $2.

Reprint of a work first published in 1907 and noted in *A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911.* Foreword by Charles Edward Russell and eight illustrations by Sigmund de Ivanowski.

21–19767/2

Pinero, *Sir* **Arthur Wing.** The social plays of Arthur Wing Pinero; ed. by Clayton Hamilton. v.4. N.Y.Dutton,1922. 506p. $5.

Contents: The thunderbolt—Mid-channel.

The fourth and last volume of this edition. The other volumes have been noted in *Booklist,* 14:220, Ap 18; 15:154, Ja 19; 16:81, D 19.

822 (18–1027)/2

Robinson, William. The English flower garden and home grounds. 13th ed. N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Murray,1921. 796p. illus. $7.50. 30/

This well-known standard published in 1883 has been completely rewritten, and consists of two parts: "The first dealing with the question of design—the aim being to make the garden a reflex of the beauty of the great garden of the world itself," that the happiest design is the natural one that arises out of its site and conditions; the second part includes most of the trees and plants, hardy and half-hardy. Profusely illustrated. Plants selected from point of view of adaptability to English conditions but this is no bar to its use in America as so many plants are equally adaptable here.

716 Gardens || Landscape gardening || Botany Agr21–1092/5

Ronalds, Alfred. The fly-fisher's entomology. Cincinnati,Stewart Kidd,Lond.Jenkins,1922. 152p. illus. $5. 15/

A new edition of a standard work, first published in 1836, with many new illustrations, and an introduction by the editor, H. T. Sheringham.

799 Fishng (Jenkins) Agr22–552/3

Scrope, William. Days and nights of salmon fishing in the Tweed. Cincinnati,StewartKidd,Lond.Jenkins,1922. 281p. illus. $5. 15/

First published in 1843, with no new edition for over twenty years. Besides the original quaint illustrations, there are a number of new ones. With Ronald's, *The fly fisher's entomology* (above) would make a delightful present for an enthusiastic angler.

799 Fishing A22–1228/3

Spaeth, John Duncan Ernst. Old English poetry. Princeton, Princeton univ.,1922. 268p. $2.

Many of the translations and notes first appeared in Pancoast and Spaeth, *Early English poems* (*Booklist,* 8:223, Ja 12) this edition covering the same period as the first part of that book.

821.08 Anglo-Saxon poetry 22–12117/3

Starr, Frederick. Strange neighbors. Bost.Small,1921. 186p. illus. $1.25.

A reprint of *Ethno-geographic readers,* no. 1, formerly published by Heath in 1901. "Makes no pretense to systematic treatment; only a few people are taken, here and there . . . to illustrate the marvelous richness of the field for study which, even now, is presented by the *Strange Peoples* of the globe." —*Preface.* Source material appended of interest to both children and teachers. Old edition was slightly smaller and cost forty cents.

572 Manners and customs 22–26493/3

Tarbell, Ida Minerva. He knew Lincoln, and other Billy Brown stories. N.Y.Macmillan,1922. 179p. illus. $1.50.

A reprint of three of Miss Tarbell's well-known Lincoln stories with the addition of one never before published in book form, "Back there in '58."

Lincoln, Abraham 22–3092/3

Thompson, J. Walter, company. Population and its distribution compiled from the figures of 1920 United States census; including distribution of retail and wholesale dealers; compiled from trade sources. 244 Madison ave., N.Y.Author,1921. 335p. maps. $5.

Third edition lists all towns in U. S. down to five hundred inhabitants and their counties, with an outline map of each state showing the location of its principal centers. The trade information includes thirty separate classifications of dealers, wholesale and retail, in the leading trade, and number of dealers in cities of fifty thousand as well as by states. Designed especially to meet needs of manufacturers in a closer analysis of markets.

614.1 U. S.—Population || Merchants 21–15861/4

Tilden, William Tatem. The art of lawn tennis, by William T. Tilden, 2d. N.Y.Doran,1922. 229p. illus. $2.

Includes a record of the tennis events of 1921, important because of the number of Davis cup matches and of the development of women's tennis. First edition in *Booklist,* 17:242, Ap 21.

796 Tennis 22–9562/3

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Balmer, Robert. Refuse collection and disposal. 150 Nassau st., N.Y. Author. 18p. free. An argument for incineration. Contains tables of costs.

Better banking under the federal reserve system. N.Y. American exchange national bank. 14p. free. An especially clear statement of the operation of the federal reserve system.

Complete uniform accounting system for retail coal merchants. 1414 S. Penn square, Phil. National retail coal merchants association. 24p. free.

Hayne, R. A. The cow, the mother of prosperity. Chic. Agricultural extension dept., International harvester co. 77p. 10c. Libraries in agricultural communities should also ask for the price list of the International harvester company's educational publications.

How paints and varnishes are made; where the ingredients come from. Cleveland, Sherwin-Williams co. 13p. free.

How prohibition works in American cities. 110 Maryland ave. N. E., Wash. Board of temperance, Methodist Episcopal church. 61p. free.

Jenson, J. B. Commercial and engineering aspects of the new oil-shale industry of the western slope. McIntyre bldg, Salt Lake City, Author. 46p. 50c.

Kirsch rod and window draping book. Sturgis, Mich., Kirsch manufacturing co. 20p. free. A trade catalogue which contains excellent suggestions for window draping.

Lippincott, W. A. Progressive poultry raising. Chic., Armour's bureau of agricultural research. 48p. free.

The **mechanics** of correspondence. Middletown, Ohio, Correspondence dept., American rolling mill co. 79p. 35c.

Members and firms of the New York stock exchange. N.Y. Stock exchange. 46p. free.

Merritt, W. G. The open shop and industrial liberty. 42 Broadway, N.Y. League for industrial rights. 41p. free.

Minimum standards of probation. Albany, State probation commission. 10p. free.

The **National** fertilizer association, 1010 Arch st., Phil., is distributing free information concerning the Muscle shoals power project.

Newman, Minnie May. The teaching of English to the foreign-born woman (Foreign community series) N.Y., Womans press. 45p. 50c. Based on studies made at Teachers' college.

Page, Kirby. Collective bargaining; an ethical evaluation of some phases of trade unionism and the open shop movement. N.Y. Doran. 30p. 10c.

——Industrial facts; concrete data concerning industrial problems and proposed solutions. N.Y. Doran. 32p. 10c.

Pollock, H. M. Comparative statistics of state hospitals for mental diseases, 1920. 370 7th ave., N.Y. National commission for mental hygiene. 75p. free.

Practical experience in office management. Bost. Bureau of commercial affairs, Chamber of commerce. 48p. free.

The **sales** tax; exposition of the theory and practice of this form of taxation. Plymouth bldg., Minneapolis, Hazen J. Burton. 48p. 7c.

Smith, Roy L. Moving pictures in the church. N.Y. Abingdon. 74p. 35c. Partly reprinted from the *Moving Picture Age.*

The **Special** delegation of the Far Eastern republic, 2016 O st. N.W., Wash., has the following pamphlets for free distribution:
The constitution of the Far Eastern republic. 30p.
The forest resources of the Far Eastern republic. 12p.
The fur industry of the Far Eastern republic. 13p.
Japanese intervention in the Russian Far East. 165p.
A short outline of the history of the Far Eastern republic. 69p.

Special session on legal education of the conference of bar association delegates. Report. 901 Maryland trust bldg., Balt. American bar association. 211p. free.

Tacna-Arica and the Washington negotiations; Chile-Bolivian relations. Wash. Embassy of Chile. 20p. free.

Tarkington, Booth. The ghost story. Cincinnati, Stewart Kidd. 42p. 50c.

Tolman, Mary H. Positions of responsibility in department stores and other retail selling organizations; a study of opportunities for women (Studies in occupations 5) 2 W. 43d st., N.Y. Bureau of vocational information. 126p. 50c.

Walker, Stuart. Sir David wears a crown. Cincinnati, Stewart Kidd. 47p. 50c.

Warburg, J. P. Wool and wool manufacture; a brief analysis for the layman. Bost. First national bank. 50p. free.

Wentworth, E. N. Progressive beef cattle raising. Chic. Armour's bureau of agricultural research. 87p. free.

Wigent, Zella. Poultry for the farm and home. Chic. Agricultural extension dept., International harvester co. 71p. 10c.

Some interesting reading lists have just come into the office. Two from the Rochester public library; *Books for older girls* (send postage) and *Books for older boys* (send postage): a *Reading list for junior high school* (2c) and one for *Senior high school* (3c) compiled by the Iowa library commission, Des Moines; also four reading lists in book-mark style covering the elementary and grammar grades (send postage for one copy of each, or grades 1, 2 and 3, 25c per hundred; grades 4, 5 and 6, 30c per hundred): two little folders from H. R. Huntting company, Springfield, Mass., *Easy reading, first to third grades* ($1 per hundred) and *Modern wonder tales* ($1 per hundred) both compiled by Anna G. Hall: the Carnegie library of Pittsburgh has issued a second edition of *Favorite books of well known people when they were boys and girls* (write for price)

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